OCT 23 1941
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The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain, warmer. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 54. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Hires Girl Thru 1 Ad!
Mrs. L. Moore was swamped with calls after just one Post "Domestic Help Wanted" ad. If you need household help, simply phone NAtional 4200!

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Red Capital Reported Shifted; U. S. Expects Far East Crisis; House Set to Vote Ship Arming

OPM Bans Aluminum Firm's Trade Over Priority

Chicago Concern Shipped Metal for Nonessentials, OPM Charges

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The OPM yesterday cracked down on the first case of priorities violation, suspending an aluminum processing firm for six months from its million-dollar business.

Announcement of the severe penalty was accompanied by a disclosure that 275 investigators were combing the entire aluminum industry for violators and that the investigation, with a reinforced staff of hundreds more Government agents, would soon extend to other industrial fields.

The sweeping punitive action was taken against the Central Pattern & Foundry Co., of Chicago, which the OPM Priorities Division charged, among other things, with shipping 41,449 pounds of aluminum during July in violation of priority orders. It was sent to customers who made such nonessential items as juke boxes and slot machines.

Operations Shut Off

The penalty imposed, it was announced by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson at a press conference, is a suspension order which shuts off all aluminum operations of the company, except defense products to be made from presently held inventories of the scarce metal, until March 31, 1942.

Speaking with grim determination, Nelson said the OPM was resolved to bring to task every violator of priority orders. He promised to "take every action" legally possible to punish those who did not comply.

The division's general counsel, Milton Katz, explained that besides orders which would deny violators further access to critical materials, there were at hand for enforcement the same penalties which apply under the criminal code to persons convicted of perjury. This felony, he said, is punishable by fines, imprisonment or both.

Investigators Trained

Nelson revealed that 275 Wage-Hour Administration investigators, who have completed a special course of training from the Priorities Division, are now combing the plants and records of 1800 firms in the aluminum industry. As soon as they can be trained, he added, other agents of the Treasury Procurement Division, the Federal Trade Commission and the Census Bureau will start examinations of other industries.

Discussing the Chicago violator, Nelson declared: "Don't think this is an isolated case, because it is

See VIOLATE, Page 5, Column 5.

'War Nerves' Send Markets Down

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Speculators suffered an attack of war nerves today, and, as a consequence, commodity futures and, to a lesser extent stocks and bonds, were thrown sharply off balance.

Uneasiness was apparent from the start of trading, which had been preceded by news of the resignation of the Japanese cabinet, but it became acute when cancellation of the President's regular Cabinet meeting and substitution of a meeting of United States military leaders was announced at Washington.

(Details on Pages 32 and 33.)

Wanted to 'Go On'

Boy, 16, Says He Shot, Killed Man in Md. to Get His Car

A 16-year-old Alexandria schoolboy and two girl hitch-hiking companions, also from Alexandria, were to be returned to Bel Air, Md., today after the boy told police, in a second version of his story that he had shot and killed a man early Monday in Maryland to "take his car and go on." They were arrested in Portland, Me.

Earlier in the day the youth had explained the shooting as a result of advances the man made toward one of his girl companions.

Sheriff Walter E. Bennington, of Harford County, Md., said he will leave today for Portland with warrants charging murder against Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, all of whom had lived with their parents in the Martha Washington Trailer Camp, Alexandria, Va. Paul D. McNabb, State's attorney for Harford County, said the case will be presented to the Harford County grand jury on November 10.

Meantime, acquaintances of Grainger G. Browning, 38, an unemployed carpenter of Mount Olive, N. C., identified his body found yesterday in a clump of bushes at Forge Hill, near Bel Air, after Cox had sobbed out a story to Portland police of shooting the man.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HERBERT H. COX, JR.

The three youngsters had decided to run away from their trailer camp last Sunday night to go to

See SLAY, Page 8, Column 1.

Catoe Eyes Him Closely

Abramowitz Tells of Finding Bride of a Month Murdered

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

A sombre young man sat in a chair on the witness stand in District Court yesterday, and told how he first met Rose Abramowitz, the girl who later became his wife, and who was brutally raped and strangled a month after their marriage.

"I remember her more than any other girl I ever knew," he said in a low voice. "I could only see her about once a year because she was in Kansas City, Mo. But last February she came to Washington, and we were married."

As Barney W. Abramowitz told the story of his short-lived marriage, and the events leading up to the discovery of his wife's body in their Sixteenth Street apartment last March, Jarvis T. R. Catoe, 36-year-old Negro defendant, charged with the sex slaying of Mrs. Abramowitz, listened intently. At times he leaned forward to hear the witness, and he did not remove his eyes from Abramowitz until the latter left the stand.

The trial will resume this morning with more Government witnesses to be called to the stand. The victim's husband is also expected to give further testimony.

Abramowitz told in detail yesterday what happened on March 8, the day of his bride's death. "We got up about 7 a. m. and had breakfast together. Rose kissed me goodby when I went to work, and I didn't get back until about 1:30 p. m.

"I didn't have a key to get in, and I knocked on the door but there was no response. Finally, I went to the janitor to get his key. I figured that Rose must have gone to the store," he testified.

"When I got in the apartment, I gave the janitor some paint that was in the house, and I caught a glimpse of my wife sleeping on the day bed. I went to shake her to

See CATOE, Page 8, Column 4.

Final House Hearing

Decision Expected Tomorrow On Fringe Area Parking Bill

(New Parking Bans on 31 Streets, Page 12.)

Specific Congressional recommendations for solving the District traffic puzzle are expected tomorrow when a House District subcommittee holds its final hearing on the fringe parking bill.

The subcommittee chairman, Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, said last night that he believes no measure can bring about a solution of the traffic problem. A coordinated transportation sysem of subways, railroads, buses and street cars is necessary, he declared.

The subcommittee will report its recommendations to the full District Committee Monday morning, Representative Schulte said.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, who presided at yesterday's hearing proposed that all-night parking be banned on the District streets.

Stating he was going to inquire of the Corporation Counsel's office what steps are necessary to institute the ban, Representative Hebert declared:

"It will not be possible to stop all-night parking in some sections in the immediate future because of the lack of garages, but an all-night parking ban must come eventually."

He said that Washingtonians are "very sick patients" as far as parking is concerned and that it will take "a long time" to cure them.

Representative Hebert also followed up the demands of Representative Schulte at Wednesday's hearing by demanding of Commissioner Charles Kutz that the zoning commission he heads take steps "within a reasonable time" to require residences to provide garage space for their tenants.

Commissioner Kutz replied that the question will be taken up next week.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District American Automobile Association, yesterday presented to the subcommittee a seven-

See PARK, Page 8, Column 2.

Majority of 100 To 150 Expected After One Hour More of Debate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House last night neared the end of debate on the President's armed ship bill with overwhelming passage of the measure today apparently assured by a badly split Republican minority.

Administration leaders, almost solidly backed by House Democrats and with mounting vote gains from the Republican opposition, predicted approval by a majority of 100 to 150.

The short resolution, repealing the Neutrality Act's Section 6 ban on arming of merchantmen, meanwhile leapt its first hurdle by viva voce approval of the rule giving the legislation right of way.

Expeditionary Force Asked

In the debate that followed, the House heard a call for an American expeditionary force to open up a western front against Hitler and a warning to Japan that America will fight in the Pacific if provoked.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, of New York, only member of the left-wing American-Labor Party in the House, surprised colleagues with his declaration for an A. E. F.

Marcantonio, who has voted against all Administration foreign policy and defense bills up to the present lend-lease bill, said a western front against Hitler is necessary "for the defense of the United States."

Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, asked if he favored an A. E. F.

Calls It Necessary

"I will be perfectly frank with you; I think it is absolutely necessary," the American-Laborite replied.

Half a dozen Republicans jumped to their feet and Representative Scott (Republican), of Pennsylvania, asked if Marcantonio's "interest in the defense of the United States started with the invasion of Russia."

"It started the day I was born," Marcantonio replied.

"Hitler cannot conquer the United States as long as the Soviet remains unconquered," he earlier told the House.

New "War of Defense"

He supported the arming of ships, said the resolution should go further and repeal the Neutrality Act, and then announced he will support all future defense measures "because this isn't an imperialist war any longer, it's a war of defense."

Noninterventionist Republicans meanwhile lost a leader in their fight against arming ships when Representative Fish, of New York, in the midst of an attack on the

See NEUTRAL, Page 3, Column 2.

Roosevelt Puts Cabinet Session Off to Call In Defense Chiefs

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday conferred for more than two hours with the Nation's ranking defense officials, as mounting tension in the Pacific and continued Soviet reverses caused grave anxiety in Washington.

The President abruptly canceled a scheduled Cabinet meeting to summon to the White House, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Lend-Lease Supervisor Harry Hopkins.

Earlier in the day, shortly after the news of the fall of the Japanese cabinet reached this country, the President conferred for an hour with Secretary Hull.

None of the "war cabinet" members would discuss the subject of their conference with Mr. Roosevelt, and Hull told reporters the conferees had been specifically instructed to make no comment.

There was little doubt here, however, that the Japanese cabinet crisis and the news from the Russian front dominated discussion in the executive office.

Increasing belligerence toward the United States in the statements of Japanese spokesmen was interpreted by officials as directly related to the growing peril of Moscow and the Russian armies on the central front.

In some quarters here it was reported that the "peace negotiations" conducted off and on in Washington and Tokyo for two months have collapsed and that the Konoye cabinet would be replaced by a military government ready for all-out collaboration with the Axis, with Soviet Siberia and America's war material shipments to Vladivostok the first targets of Japanese attack.

On Capitol Hill isolationists as well as supporters of Administration foreign policy agreed that the United States might soon face a showdown in the Pacific.

A leader of the noninterventionist bloc, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, told reporters the fall of the Konoye cabinet "apparently means a complete military setup in Japan."

"If it is to be an all-out, pro-Axis government," he said, "then

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 1.

Berlin Diary

Today's instalment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on page 7.

Military Titles Predominate

Emperor Calls In Japan's Leaders to Form Cabinet

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, (Friday), Oct. 17.—Senior statesmen of Japan were called into conference with the Emperor at 1 p. m. today to recommend a new premier after the third government of Prince Fumimaro Konoye collasped last night in the face of a grave impasse on national policy toward the United States and Soviet Russia.

Those called to confer included Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal; Dr. Yoshimichi Hara, president of the privy council; Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, Koki Hirota, Admiral Keisuke Okada, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe and Count Keigo Kiyoura.

The Konoye cabinet, not three months old and occupied during most of its tenure with circuitous Washington negotiations and uneasiness over the consequences or opportunities offered to Japan by Germany's war with Russia, resigned en bloc.

A communique said Konoye and his ministers had resigned because they could not agree "on the way to pursue national policy." Most observers considered this to mean

YOSUKE MATSUOKA

that seven weeks of Japanese-American negotiations in Washington had taken a decisive turn unpleasant for Japan. This was

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 4.

U. S. Will Turn Two Subs Over to Britain

Move Will Bring To 78 Number of Ships Given England

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Knox announced yesterday that two of the Navy's oldest submarines will be turned over to Great Britain under a lend-lease aid agreement.

One of the craft will be taken from the 800-ton "S" boats operating in the Atlantic and the other from among the Atlantic Fleet's 530-ton R-type submersibles, it was said. British crews will man the vessels before they leave American waters.

Transfer of the submarines will bring the total number of American warships shifted to the British during the war to 78. Besides the 50 destroyers swapped for Atlantic island bases, Great Britain previously has taken over 16 motor torpedo boats from the Navy and ten cutters from the Coast Guard.

Both of the submarines to be transferred are classed as "overage"

See KNOX, Page 5, Column 7.

Byron Family Awarded $40,000

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Representative Katharine Edgar Byron and her five sons today were awarded $40,000 damages resulting from the death of Representative William D. Byron in an airplane crash in Georgia last February 27. The court awarded $8,000 to Mrs. Byron and $6,400 each to the children. Mrs. Byron was elected to her husband's post in a special election.

Strikes Halt Defense Jobs At 3 Plants

Aircraft Walkout Threatens on Coast, But Is Quickly Curbed

By the Associated Press

An upsurge of fresh labor disputes tied up two steel plants and an automobile tire rim factory yesterday, all busy on defense work.

At the same time, a new threat of a strike at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation arose but was quickly curbed. A. F. L. machinists at the huge bomber plant in San Diego, Calif., said they had asked international union officers for sanction to strike, but the machinists' executive board instructed its membership last night not to strike, pending probable adjustment of a wage dispute by Government officials in Washington.

W. J. Chudleigh, union president, said machinist officials were "expecting trouble," possibly isolated, unauthorized walkouts, but that every effort would be made to keep the men at work and continue the production of bombers.

Settlement Expected

After a walkout in three departments of the bomber plant had been narrowly averted at noon, Chudleigh said he believed a strike tonight was "almost certain."

Since then, he said, virtually constant telephonic contact with Washington had "changed the picture" and that a settlement should be reached "within a matter of hours."

About 8,000 workers were affected by the fourth walkout in four months at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Detroit. The strike apparently was a rank-and-file action which developed after C. I. O. officials made a report to a union

See STRIKES, Page 5, Column 4.

Red Army Will Stay to Defend Moscow to End, London Reports

(Other Details, Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5.)

By the Associated Press

London, (Friday), Oct. 17.—The leaders of Russia's government, or at least part of them, were reported early today to have left Moscow to the desperate arms of the Red Army, and it was believed they were setting up a wartime capital at Kazan, 450 miles to the east, to continue the fight.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports, which came from reliable sources just as Washington dispatches disclosed that United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and his embassy staff were leaving Moscow in a general diplomatic evacuation for an undisclosed destination in the interior—presumably Kazan.

London sources suggested the Stalin government had left the fate of Moscow, now a capital in name only, in the hands of the army. They declared it would be defended foot by foot against German troops driving down from the west and northwest.

Capital Still on Air

The Moscow radio was still broadcasting up to midnight, but it issued only propaganda stories and no news.

Moscow stations failed to send the post-midnight communiqué at the usual hour.

The Russian Embassy in London gave the reply to all telephone calls over a period of several hours: "There is no one in now. Call back in a half-hour."

British authorities replied "no comment" on queries for confirmation of reports the Russian government had moved. They said, however, that if the Russians announced the withdrawal of the government from the capital it would only emphasize their determination to continue the fight.

They declared that even if Moscow were enveloped by the Germans, the defenders would fight on for a long time.

(There was strict British censorship on these dispatches. Four pages of this dispatch were deleted by the London censor.)

Kazan a Squalid Town

A squalid provincial town on the Kazanka River, near where it joins the Volga, Kazan is the historic Tartar gateway for commerce between Siberia and European Russia.

Dispatches from Teheran, Iran, said that Kazan has been prepared as a temporary capital for months. Since early June both the United States and British Embassies have had skeleton staffs there, ready to take over whenever Moscow might be evacuated.

Representatives of other foreign powers also were said to have established themselves there in recent weeks.

Kazan's municipal hospitals and schools have been jammed for three months with wounded soldiers. Foreign sources have reported food shortages, with long lines waiting hours to buy bread and potatoes. Vodka was said to be the only unrationed article. Hotels were crowding as many as ten persons into one room.

On the outskirts, peasant conscripts have drilled continually. There have been no air raids on Kazan, but raids are expected when the government is established there.

Arms Lesson of Dunkerque

Gort Reports Revealed as Reply To Calls for British Invasion

(This is the first of a series highlighting the official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the B. E. F., which have just been made public.—Editor's note.)

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service Staff Writer

The British War Office opened its secret files yesterday to disclose for the first time the lessons learned from defeat of the British Expeditionary Force in France—lessons which probably form the basis of any plans for future British invasion of the continent.

Publication was at last permitted of the official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the ill-fated B. E. F. of 1939-40, in which Gort tells in his own words the inside story of the Allied failure to halt the Nazi blitzkrieg on the Western Front, and the conclusions reached therefrom as to any new attempt to challenge the Nazis on land.

Disclosure of these documents serves as an answer to widespread puzzlement as to Britain's reasons for not launching an invasion of the continent before now. By making them public, the war office apparently gives notice that it is not going to make the same mistakes twice, and will postpone any invasion attempt until a new B. E. F. has mechanized equipment and aerial support sufficient to give it at least an equal chance of victory.

In his military dispatches, made public simultaneously in London and the United States, Viscount Gort discloses his firm belief that contributing factors to the B. E. F.'s defeat were insufficient mechanized equipment and supplies, plus disastrous lack of allied military staff cooperation which caused disunity and confusion.

Acknowledging for the first time that the B. E. F. was forced to face five German armored divisions with only a handful of light tanks, mostly armed with only a machine gun; that ammunition dwindled close to the vanishing point; and that the 250,000 soldiers of the B. E. F. had to be placed on half rations of food just when they needed strength the most, Gort wrote in his conclusions:

"These instances, among many others which might be quoted, serve

See GORT, Page 5, Column 1.

Arrogance in Saddle

Army Rides Roughshod Over Nazi Civil Officials in Greece

(This is the first of a series of articles on conditions in Greece.)

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 16.—A vivid and in some ways astounding picture of Greece under Axis occupation is provided by detailed accounts given by refugees and travelers, including neutral officials, reaching Egypt by devious routes.

The most important and surprising revelation probably is that the German army has elbowed the Nazi Party from the scene in Greece and appears to be running its own show without regard for politicians at home. Next in importance are signs of deterioration in the German army itself.

In Athens no picture of Hitler is seen in any public place, nor does one see anybody in Nazi Party uniform.

German army leaders in Greece appear to have contempt for all civilians, including Nazi Party people, and to regard the army as a distinct autonomous entity. This sense of the army's power and might appears to pervade all ranks from generals to privates. It may explain the high morale German soldiers have shown thus far.

This attitude is illustrated by the bald refusal of German army officers to return to a high official of the Berlin foreign office a requisi-

See DENNY, Page 2, Column 6.

'Demand Good in D. C. Area'

Specter of Bootleg Milk Here Arises From New York Report

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The specter of bootleg—but not necessarily inferior—milk entering the Washington market arose yesterday.

Amid agitation for District legislation which would legalize milk now branded as bootleg, The Post learned that an undetermined quantity of fluid milk was shipped into this area from New York State last week.

If the imported product was bottled and sold to District consumers, it would constitute a violation of local milk laws. No fluid milk or cream may be marketed here unless the dairy of its origin is licensed by the Health Department. And there are no such licensees in New York State.

The first hint that "Grade A bootleg" may have come in was contained in a routine report by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. In a weekly memorandum, dated October 14, by the New York State field representative of AMS is the notation:

"Demand for fluid milk reported fairly good, including some demand from the Baltimore and Washington, D. C., areas, which were reported short."

The situation described was for the week ended October 11. On October 9 The Post reported danger

See MILK, Page 8, Column 7.

Do Voters Want The Neutrality Act Changed?

The Administration wants the act revised to permit the arming of American merchant vessels. The Administration has said it may later seek permission for American merchant ships to go into the war zone. Sunday's Gallup Poll will show where the American people stand on these two great issues. Also how much political favor the Republicans may gain by opposing revision. See this Sunday's Washington Post.

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Fresh Tanks, Men Bolster Moscow

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 17.—The Red armies, with their lines admittedly breached on the approaches to imperiled Moscow, fought on today with undiminished ferocity, claiming a heavy toll of the assaulting Germans even while acknowledging great losses of their own.

The German frontal assault, implemented with everything the Nazi arsenal could produce, was being met by Soviet forces still "alive and struggling" with the aid of fresh Russian tank formations, official dispatches declared.

A communique early today summed up the situation in this manner:

"In the course of October 16 fighting continued along the whole front. It was especially fierce in the western (central) direction of the front.

"In the course of fighting in the western direction of the front, both sides sustained heavy losses."

Diplomats Leaving

(But, with advices from Moscow confined to meager government dispatches, it was reported in informed Washington circles that U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhart and his staff were leaving Moscow in a general diplomatic withdrawal which may also include the Stalin government.

(Tokyo and Stockholm reported also that their missions were leaving the Red Capital. None of the diplomats specified their destination, but informed quarters in Teheran, Iran, said both the Russian Government and the diplomats were preparing to establish themselves at crowded Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow. Months ago arrangements were made at Kazan for just such a move and the United States Embassy already had a skeleton staff there.

(Authoritative British sources said the battle west and northwest of Moscow had reached its crisis, although they did not confirm government-diplomatic evacuation of the city. They did express the belief that if the Russians announced the withdrawal of the government from the capital it would only serve to emphasize their determination to continue the struggle.

Expect City to Fight On

(They said, too, that even if Moscow were enveloped by the Germans it would fight on for a long time, even without the presence of the government.)

At mid-day, Thursday, the Russian communique, which a few hours before had acknowledged for the first time a deterioration of the position west of Moscow, said merely that the action was particularly violent in that direction.

This, coupled with a military dispatch which said that formidable Soviet tank reinforcements had been moved up to the battle lines, indicated, possibly, that the latest breaches in the city's outer defenses were being sealed.

(German reports place the attacking armies within 60 miles of Moscow, presumably on the west.)

Soviet war correspondents insisted that the resistance and tenacity of the Russians remained unbroken, despite the Germans' "temporary successes." The whole people, they said, was preparing to fight as soldiers for a long time.

Peril Not Minimized

There was little attempt, however, to disguise the fact that the Germans had managed to break through the defenses at unspecified points, or to minimize the danger to Moscow.

"They are throwing into action everything they could scrape up at home, in the occupied countries, or withdraw from other directions of the front," wrote a military correspondent to the government newspaper Izvestia.

Sketching the action due west of Moscow over the last week, Izvestia's battle correspondent said that in the last several days the German tanks and infantry had been able to advance but about 3 miles.

Seemingly endless columns of German tanks, he said, poured down the west-east roads in this sector, one such column rushing down the main highway from Vyazma to Moscow.

These were counterattacked, beginning on October 9, by tanks under the command of Lieut. Col. Druzhinin, forced into the woods and outflanked from the north. Returning Soviet tanks, the correspondent said, "were literally stuffed with bits of ammunition and remnants of exterminated Hitlerites."

On October 11, the correspondent went on, superior tank and infantry forces surrounded a detachment of eight Soviet tanks, buried in the ground to serve as stationary forts and supported by seven antitank guns. In an all-day battle, however, the defenders were said to have wrecked 20 of the German tanks, annihilated 600 officers and men and destroyed mine-thrower batteries and antitank guns.

New Red army forces finally relieved the encircled men and these, the correspondent said, now are being followed day and night by additional Red army armored reinforcements.

(Despite reports that the Soviet eastern armies had been weakened by the movement of tanks and other units to the Moscow front, Russian informants in London said the Russian Siberian army was almost intact and able to resist effectively any "stab in the back" from Japan. A reliable Briton just returned from Moscow said also that the Russians had "an unbelievable amount of artillery at hand and plenty of ammunition.")

French Warships Repaired

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAID UP IN ALGERIA—A French battleship (top, center) is tied up in an Algerian shipyard for repairs sustained in naval action at Oran last year. Lower—A large hole torn in the side of a French warship by a British shell

Axis Armies Enter Odessa; City Aflame

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 16.—German armies beating forward at points above, below and to the west of Moscow were declared tonight to stand within 60 miles or less of the city in some areas. Authorized commentators, implying that an announcement of new Soviet disaster involving that capital could be expected soon, asserted that the final collapse of Red military power was now in sight.

They based this on the understanding that the Russians had marshaled their last material reserves before the city.

In the far south, as well as before Moscow, Soviet catastrophe was claimed.

The Rumanian government announced that Rumanian and German forces had entered Odessa, the Russian grain port on the Black Sea, after breaking through its suburban defenses at the end of a 59-day siege. The city, defended to the last in terrible fighting in which by Rumanian accounts, even women and half-grown children stood with rifles as soldiers, was reported aflame tonight.

As to the Moscow front, the Nazi high command itself announced that Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and Kaluga, 90 miles southwest of the metropolis, had for days been in German hands, and added succinctly:

". . . We are already fighting at several points on Moscow's outer defense line, which is approximately 100 kilometers (62 miles) from the Soviet capital."

Unofficially, it was suggested that the great German arc of men and steel had in fact probably pressed even nearer at its most advanced sections, assuming no late Nazi reverses, and it appeared, too, that the northern columns in storming Kalinin had seized intact one of the most important strategic bridges across the Volga River there.

Still, a military spokesman observed tonight that Moscow was far from encircled as yet, adding there was plenty of room for civilians or the Russian army to move eastward. He declared that since German infantry had reached points about 60 miles short of Moscow, advanced tank detachments might be assumed to be moving further eastward along the Soviet belt of fortifications.

To inquiries whether Moscow was protected by a fixed chain similar to the Maginot Line system in France he responded that this was not necessarily the case

The fall of Odessa was thus announced by Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian commander:

"In compliance with orders the troops of the Fourth Army today stormed Odessa and broke through the last defense lines.

"In the afternoon hours we marched into Odessa. The last pockets of sesistance are being overcome in street fighting now going on. The population received the German and Rumanian troops enthusiastically."

Antonescu's army first had reported the capture of the Odessa suburbs of Gnjljakovo, Dalnjk and Tararea. Earlier, dispatches had declared that both Odessa and its harbor were being devastated by flames leaping hundreds of feet and visible from great distance.

Since women and children were said to be fighting alongside the regular troops, these dispatches described it as a city that knew no civilians save for babies and the disabled.

Losses inflicted upon the Russians, it was added, were fantastic. It was said that in some open spots the bodies of Russian dead had been used as barricades.

Through the flames rising over the city artillery shells were falling and dive bombers beat at the harbor. Ships seeking to run for it were able to move only between bomb blasts, it was stated, and some disappeared almost instantly under direct hits.

Inquiries at the regular conference for the foreign press here as to the probable fate of the Russian government and of foreign diplomats in Moscow were answered with the statement that a special communique was expected and that its reading would leave no questions to be asked.

Recalling that newspapermen had asked recently about Laurence Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, the spokesman, referring to the good offices of United States Ambassador William Bullitt during the Paris capitulation negotiations, added:

"Well, other American diplomats have had experience in surrendering cities that dont belong to them"

Upon the Moscow approaches, whole German armies released for forward movement after what was called the virtual annihilation of the Bryansk and Vyazma encirclements were reported storming ahead.

Not all of those forces which had been battling the Russians about these rear pockets were yet free, however, for large sections of the Russians described as entrapped were still fighting.

German Army Ignores Nazi Civil Officials in Greece

DENNY, from Page 1.

tioned place that he had already promised to a neutral official. The foreign office official was a civilian, so why consider him?

One member of the German legation staff admitted to a neutral diplomat that "while occasionally German civilian authorities can persuade the army to do things for them, if the war lasts much longer I am not sure this much cooperation will continue."

German officers and soldiers alike are described by one recent exile from Greece as "strutting about as if they owned the earth, set free to roam as masters in a rich, lovely land, looting as they like without respect or even thought for the politicians at home."

These revelations by reliable persons show the Greek people still pridefully upholding their dignity and bravely demonstrating their friendship for the British.

Additional confirmation is given to reports of ill feeling between the Germans and Italians in Greece. The Germans, it is related, treat the Italians with a contempt that can be borne only with abject humiliation.

The coming of the Italians has been a relief to the Greeks, however, for the Fascisti are behaving with fair decency, in contrast with the arrogant brutality of the Nazis.

The German military authorities, who behaved with relative correctness in the early phases of the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia, which this correspondent witnessed, have been ruthless from the first in Greece. German officials and soldiers have looted the country to the bone. Everything of value has been taken by methods ranging from barefaced swindling to plain highway robbery, neither of which the Greeks are able to resist.

The Nazis' loot includes virtually everything they could make use of, from huge industrial concerns to the contents of picked pockets and weddings rings stripped from the fingers of demobilized Greek soldiers encountered along the road. Trainloads of stolen household furniture, desperately needed food supplies and nearly everything else portable have been shipped off to Germany.

German rapacity and brutality check themselves only when their frightfulness ceases to benefit the Germans. This bit of Nazi cynicism is pungently epitomized in a remark credited to a high German officer. "There is a point beyond which human suffering ceases to pay us."

The Italians are left in the unhappy position of holding a country whose inhabitants regard them as inferiors, a country that the Germans have already thoroughly pillaged, and holding it only by the Nazis' grace, such as that is. They realize by now that they are helpless Nazi stooges, since Benito Mussolini is Adolf Hitler's bond-servant. Gestapo agents, German officials and enough German troops to keep the Italians in line remain the real masters of Greece.

Animosity between German and Italian troops is so intense that armed fights between German soldiers and Italian military police last July are reported by responsible persons.

In Athens the Italians had taken over and posted their own soldiers to direct traffic. The Germans, who had acquired most privately owned automobiles by calling them in for "registration"—after which the owners never saw them again—delighted in driving through the Greek capital in complete disregard of the Italians' traffic signals.

In restaurants and cafes German soldiers, their pockets stuffed with printing-press money of little more real value than a Hitler promise but which the Greeks perforce had to accept, humiliated such Italians as were present in every way possible. A favorite German witticism was to order the orchestra to play forbidden anti-Italian Greek war songs, whereupon the Germans stood at attention, roaring the words in Greek, which they had painstakingly learned. Italians at tables near by could only sit gloomily and take it.

In the streets when Germans passed an Italian soldier they would often shout the war cry of the Greek Evzone guards, who had given the Italians such a chastisement. "Aera!" (Wind!). Or they would ironically shout "Glorious Armita!" at the Italians to remind them of the trouncing the Greeks had given them.

When the Germans rolled into Athens last April 27, they hoisted the swastika over the Acropolis. Unidentified patriots removed this emblem one night, whereupon the angry Germans forced the dismissal of 50 Greek policemen assigned to guard the Acropolis.

When the Italians came in they hoisted a huge Fascist flag on June 25 alongside the Nazi flag and the Greek emblem, which the Germans had allowed to remain flying. Premier Mussolini's bigger flag dwarfed the two others. Then, for some unascertained reason, by whose order outsiders do not know, the Italian flag was found two days later to have shrunk to one-fourth its original size, smaller than either the Nazi or the Greek banners. Two days later the Greek flag was shifted to the center position, between the Nazi and Fascist flags, and the Greeks began calling their emblem "Christ between two thieves."

Correction

In the early edition of Thursday's News we unwittingly used the term "Lifetime Furniture." This statement was corrected in the later editions and we regret that the error occurred.

Kann's

Petain Places Blame on Six for Defeat; Five to Be Tried

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 16.—With the hindsight reflected by a specially chosen council of political justice, Marshal Petain placed the blame for France's defeat today on six men who were returned to office time and again by French voters.

In a broadcast the Chief of State announced that a public trial would be held for five of the six, who already have been in prison for more than a year.

As far as the accused ministers are concerned, the marshal's decision failed to change their position. They have been in prison awaiting trial. They are still in prison awaiting trial.

The accusation submitted by Petain by the council concerned:

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until the defeat of France was hailed universally in his country as "the bull-necked strong man of France."

Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, shot before the Battle of Flanders, was considered "the greatest military expert since Napoleon."

Former Premier Leon Blum, who rose to power with a popular front of leftist parties as "one of the greatest Socialists since Marx."

Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries, considered by his colleagues to be one of the most advanced technicians in France:

Guy La Chambre, who gave up a life of ease as one of France's wealthiest men to become air minister when the nation's aviation was in a hole:

Pierre Cot, another former air minister, accused of weakening France's air preparations.

Cot, who fled to the United States, was not mentioned by the marshal in his broadcast. Paul Reynaud, the last premier of the French Republic, and Georges Mandel, his minister of interior, were held in a fortress somewhere. Petain declared there were "grave presumptions" against them, but said nothing of a trial.

The charges against each of the accused interlocked, each virtually being accused of faults for which the others are to be tried.

The most universal of these was the effort to nationalize defense industries. For Daladier, the accusation charged that "the supreme war council was not consulted as it should have been, obligatorially, on questions relative to preparation for war."

Blum, who was premier from June 4, 1936, to June 22, 1937, was accused of having known of "deficiencies of national defense" and of "neglecting to give to armament factories the impetus which the situation urgently commanded."

Jacomet was accused of having hidden "by silences and inexactitudes even in December, 1939, that France was not ready morally and materially in the military, political and economic domains."

La Chambre was said to have been unable to correct the situation he found upon becoming Daladier's air minister. "He seems not to have lacked good will but to have lacked will power," the statement said. The council recommended that in view of his return to France after flight to the United States he should not be judged one of the principals.

Cot was excused of having weakened France's air preparations by "limiting credits, nationalizing factories, discouraging the high command and furnishing planes to the Spanish popular front."

Petain said the trial of the ministers, at Riom, would be without appeal and would "mark the final point of one of the most sorrowful points of the life of France."

Weygand Flies to Vichy

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Oct. 16.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, proconsul in Africa, arrived in Vichy today by air in preparation for the cabinet meeting to be held on Saturday. It is doubtful whether the customary communique will mention Franco-German relations, but the fact remains that they dominate the situation today.

The President's Day: Supreme Court Tradition Upset

Associated Press Photo

TRADITIONAL FORMALITY—To formally advise President Roosevelt that they are in session for a new term, the Supreme Court called at the White House yesterday. Left to right—Associate Justices James F. Byrnes, William O. Douglas, Stanley F. Reed, Owen J. Roberts, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, Frank Murphy and Robert H. Jackson

By International News Service

NEGLIGEE: The President yesterday shattered another dressy, rigid precedent, startled the Supreme Court. Down through the years the annual Presidential receiving of Supreme Court justices has been held in the White House Blue Room with the justices in their robes and the President in his frock coat, striped pants and starched shirt. But this year Mr. Roosevelt, ever impatient of pomp and circumstance, decided to rip off the frills. The nine august justices, and Attorney General Francis Biddle, eight of whom are Roosevelt appointees, were received in the President's office, requested to wear business suits and he would do likewise. A cavalcade of seven cars escorted by motorcycle police rolled in through the gates. Six chauffeurs sprang out and opened six tonneau doors. From the seventh car stepped Justice Owen Roberts, stuffing the ignition keys in his pocket, followed by Justice Felix Frankfurter.

COUNCIL OF WAR: The President canceled out the scheduled Cabinet meeting in midmorning, penciled in his war council: Hull, Stimson, Knox, Gen. Marshall, Admiral Stark and Harry Hopkins for 2 p. m. An hour and 50 minutes later they began straggling out, Secretary Hull last. For Hull it was a second conference with the President in one day.

SENATORS: Senator Hatch of New Mexico got first place on the appointment list, came in to see if he could get special dispensation for flood relief, for his State has been severely hit this fall. Mr. Roosevelt didn't say yes and didn't say no.

GOING, GOING, GONE: After a hectic day jammed with appointments and woes of the world, the President cleared his desk, had a latish quick dinner and left for Hyde Park, his daughter and son-in-law the John Boettigers in tow.

Macek, Croat Leader, Under 'Surveillance'

Rome, Oct. 16. (AP)—A Stefani dispatch from Zagreb, Croatia, said tonight that Vladimir Macek, the former Croat peasant leader, had been placed under police surveillance and "temporarily assigned to a fixed locality."

The explanation given in the official Italian News agency's report was that "certain persons were carrying on relations with the enemy abroad."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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British Chief Confers in Australia; Siberian Army Held Match for Japan

Brooke-Popham Outlines Program To Bolster Defenses

Copyright by New York Times

Canberra, Australia, Oct. 16.—The War Council conferred today with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander in chief in the Far East, who outlined plans for strengthening the already vastly improved defenses stretching from India to New Zealand.

The Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, will arrive Monday for a further conference. He will also discuss extension of the transpacific clipper service to Australia and the supply of Australian munitions to New Zealand.

Sir Robert, who will go to New Zealand from Australia and expects to visit India before the end of the year, said that the balance of information at present available did not indicate immediate extension of hostilities to the southwestern Pacific, in which the whole anti-Axis strategy is completely defensive.

He hinted at the closest collaboration by the American command in the Philippines and the government of the Netherlands East Indies.

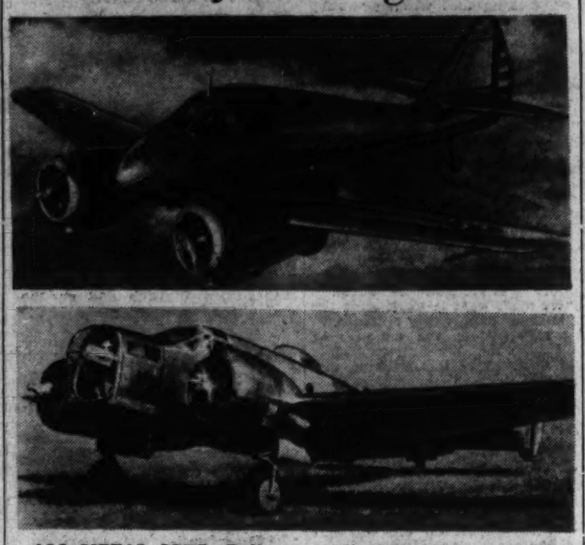
Improvement of the defensive position of British forces in Malaya, the addition of a large supply of guns, aircraft and war material to the East Indies defenses and the great improvement of defenses centered on Manila, the combined effect of which was much greater than appeared at first sight.

The Japanese airline to Dutch East Indies Island of Timor, Sir Robert said, created a situation which in itself need not be very important. If others interested in the same area did nothing, in his opinion it might soon be followed by another nibble, but if those others showed they were alive to what might develop and were prepared to meet a new situation, it would probably lead to nothing serious.

Australian munitions are a vital factor in the supply of British forces in the Far East, the air chief marshal said. Whenever they wanted anything they asked Australia to supply it, he continued, and the assurances of supplies forthcoming promptly meant a great deal. Those forces are using large quantities of Australian antiaircraft guns, vehicles, rifles, ammunition and general equipment, he stated, and the supply of Australian-made radio equipment was outstandingly important.

They were entirely dependent on Australia, Sir Robert said, and therefore its value could not be overstressed. One purpose of his visit was to advance the arrangement for supply of Australian-built Beaufort bombers for the Singapore defenses.

New Army Training Planes



ALL-METAL JOBS—Delivery of the first AT-11 twin-engine advanced training plane (top) and the testing by the Army Air Corps of the AT-9 twin engine advanced training plae (lower) were announced yesterday by the War Department. The AT-11, a low-wing, all-metal monoplane with a wing span of 47 feet, manufactured by the Beech Aircraft Corporation, will be used to train bombardiers and gunners. The AT-9, also an all-metal low-wing monoplane, a product of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, is designed for training pilots for multi-engine fighters and bombers. It has a wing span of 40 feet

Far East Red Force Is Virtually Intact, London Source Says

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 16.—Russia's Far Eastern army remains virtually intact and stands ready to face any eventuality arising from the cabinet crisis in Japan, a Soviet source in London said today.

He declared that reserves which had been called from Siberia to the Western Front had been drawn mainly from new conscripts without weakening the permanent military establishment in the Orient.

He insisted that the Red army of the east was better equipped for mechanized war than the Japanese.

An authoritative British source asserted that although the Konoye cabinet's resignation may not mean the "immediate involvement" of Japan in war with Russia there is little doubt in London that the new cabinet will show an increasing belligerency.

He added that if this proves true "there undoubtedly will be new warnings from Britain" possibly in collaboration with the United States.

He recalled as significant Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast of August 24 after his Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt in which Churchill said that Japanese encroachments in the East have "got to stop."

Churchill at that time continued that the United States was seeking peaceful settlements to "give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests."

"We earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed," Churchill continued. "But I must say this: That if these hopes should fail we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

British observers expressed doubt that Adolf Hitler, in view of his own victories, was pressing Japan just now for a declaration of war against Russia but one authority asserted that "the Nazis certainly are using Japan as a threat to immobilize Red Army divisions in the Far East."

Japan Trains White Russians, Supposedly for Possible War With Reds

By the Associated Press

Peiping, China, Oct. 16.—The Japanese army is mobilizing all able-bodied White Russians between 17 and 40 years of age throughout North China for six months of compulsory military training, supposedly to serve in a possible Japanese-Soviet war, it was reported here today.

Partial mobilization was said to have been carried out already in some cities and White Russian youths have been sent to Tientsin for training in the Far Eastern Institute.

To the question whether they would be willing to fight against Russians, a local White Russian declared "we have no choice but to obey orders to report for mobilizations since they are backed by Japanese bayonets. But they will never get us to fight against our brothers in Russia."

A Japanese spokesman denied that the Japanese had ordered any White Russian mobilization and said he had no knowledge of White Russian affairs.

However, it is known that Japanese army officers control Russian emigre communities in North China through what is known as the "White House" authorities.

The White Russian newspaper in Tientsin yesterday published a quarter-page announcement revoking the permits of 11 White Russian youths to reside in Tientsin, presumably because they disobeyed orders of the Russian anti-Communist committee to register for military training.

This was the first of the "dire reprisals" threatened by the "White House" against Russians refusing to report.

The first classes of Russian youths already mobilized in Peiping were given medical examinations and then sent for training under the one-time Siberian war-lord, Gen. Ataman Semenov, who heads the Far Eastern Institute.

In Manchukuo, the Japanese Kwantung army uses a number of White Russians as interpreters along the border.

The reported mobilization order would affect approximately 5000 Russians in Tientsin and 500 each in Peiping and Tsingtao.

Alphand Is Deprived Of French Nationality

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct. 16 (AP).—Herve Alphand, former French paymaster general in the United States, was deprived of French nationality today in a decree of the official journal. Alphand recently resigned to join the Free French and is in London.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Appropriations subcommittee will consider work on lend-lease bill.

House

Meets at 11 a. m. Will act on bill to arm merchant ships.

Banking and Currency Committee continues price-control hearing. Rules Committee meets.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received Wheeler resolution for study of plans for meeting post-emergency economic changes.

Approved resolution increasing size of Defense Investigating Committee.

Passed bill transferring Army construction activities to Army Engineer Corps

Received Stimson letter explaining Iceland defense organization.

Received nomination of Representative J. Joseph Smith as U. S. district judge for Connecticut.

Received nomination of Brig. Gen. Olmstead as chief signal officer of the Army.

Recessed at 2:23 until noon Monday.

House

Debated Neutrality Act revision.

Received Dewey bill for investigation of possible reimbursements for World War loans and lend-lease aid.

Adjourned at 8 p. m.

Debate Nears End on Ship Arming

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

President's Administration of foreign policies, announced he would vote for the bill.

White maned Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, advocate of the Administration's foreign course, interrupted his colleague's speech to ask how he would vote.

"Certainly, I intend to vote for it," was the New Yorker's surprise answer.

Eaton, only Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee invited to the White House for preliminary conferences on the bill, in a speech slapped at both Germany and Japan and tangled with isolationist opponents of the bill.

Announcing news of the collapse of the Konoye cabinet in Japan, Eaton warned that if Nippon "jumps on the band wagon" of Hitler, the United States will not "take it lying down."

"If the Japanese leaders hug to themselves the delusion that this is a nation of pacifists, who are willing to accept anything that our masters hand to us, they are mistaken.

"Any sacrifice, any sorrow, any wounds, any death, is preferable to to submission to that monster (Hitler) who is casting his shadow over the world," he said.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, jumped to his feet to allude to the fact that Eaton was born in Nova Scotia. Boos and gravel-pounding by the chair drowned out his words.

Eaton said he "apologized to the gentleman from Michigan, for having been born in a place of which he disapproves, but I was young and inexperienced at the time."

Retiring from the fight, Representative Fish turned over floor management of the opposition to Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts. Though supporting the bill, Fish called it "innocuous" and warned it might be amended in the Senate to repeal the whole act.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, backstopped by Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking member, were kept busy through the afternoon answering opposition charges that two-days hearings on the bill were "inadequate" and that cabinet officials should have been examined in public.

At one point, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, quarrel a "tempest in a teapot," presiding, left the chair to term the Woodrum said it would have been "an act of idiocy" to spread secret testimony of Secretary of State Hull and others on the public record and "advertise to the world" what we are doing.

Tinkham charged testimony was kept secret "for propaganda reasons."

Republicans, badly divided on the issue, but supplying the body of the opposition to the bill, meanwhile were criticized by one of their own party—Representative Cluett, of New York.

He said it was "amazing" to witness the attitude of both parties in Congress toward the present emergency, and said that had Congress solely been relied on the country would be two years behind in its preparations.

Cluett said "fortunately, the Administration has been clear-headed enough and far-sighted enough to sense the peril which step-by-step, but with ever-increasing danger, has been approaching this Nation."

After nine full hours of debate the House adjourned at 8 p. m. to return again at 11 this morning for one more hour of debate. Voting on amendments to the armed ship bill will follow, with passage slated before night. Hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are set for Monday.

Stiff Japanese Policy Expected

JAPAN, from Page 1.

coupled as a major factor in the cabinet collapse with growing militarist pressure for action against Russia, now that the fate of Moscow itself is in the balance.

There was speculation that the former foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, whose policy of friendship with both Russia and Germany unseated him, might return to the cabinet.

Informed sources foresaw the likelihood of more vigorous Japanese foreign policy under a new government, which may take shape Friday. This policy would be characterized, it was believed, as necessary to break the so-called "ABCD" encirclement of Japan—military and economic measures of the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch from their East Indies bastion.

The third Konoye government, formed July 18, after the start of the German-Russian war, saw the eclipse of Matsuoka and some of his pro-Axis policies, and might be termed in retrospect an interim regime for a frightened and isolated nation. Now, Axis-minded Japanese hope the seeming collapse of Moscow and the impasse at Washington will bring a resurgence of Matsuoka's policies of close Axis collaboration.

(Competent quarters in London regarded a new pro-Axis cabinet as a foregone conclusion; in New York, informed observation was to the effect that Konoye's resignation might mean surrender of the elements that have wanted at all costs to avoid war with the United States, or, possibly, another move in Konoye's attempts to deal with the extremists. Japan's leadership is fully cognizant of the danger of war with the United States and Britain if they attack Siberia—as many militarists want to do—while Anglo-American policy is so fully committed to aid to the last for the Russians against Germany.

(London informants said that either a Japanese attack against Siberia or vigorous action southward from Indo-Chica would now fit in with German plans.)

Overnight Konoye, on request of the Emperor, carried on pending the formation of a new cabinet. It was expected that negotiations toward this end would begin early Friday afternoon. The new premier may be Konoye himself, or he may be replaced by an admiral or a general.

Tokyo learned of the resignation in blacked-out streets, where scurrying newsboys cried "Gogai! Gogai!" (Extra! Extra!) The capital is undergoing intensive air-raid precaution exercises.

One circumstance which immediately preceded the resignation was a foreign office announcement that the staff of the Japanese Embassy was leaving Moscow. Other missions also are departing because of the danger of siege, it was explained.

Nomura May Quit If Japan Becomes Hostile to U. S.

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If the change in government in Tokyo should bring into being a cabinet hostile in its policy to a rapprochement with the United States, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador to this country, may resign his post and return home, it was learned here yesterday.

Admiral Nomura is known to have been extremely reluctant to accept the post as ambassador to the United States when it was urged upon him at the close of last year by the former Japanese foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, and to have taken it only in the belief that he might be able to improve the relations of his country with the United States.

For several months past the Japanese envoy has been working to bring about a settlement of American-Japanese problems and if it should now become apparent that the next Japanese cabinet, as anticipated here, will abandon its policy of seeking an understanding with this country and instead pursue a course of further aggression in Asia, Admiral Nomura may ask to return home.

Roosevelt Meets With 'War Cabinet'

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

we will face a most serious hour."

"The outcome of the battle for Moscow probably will determine Japanese policy finally," Nye told reporters. "It is quite obvious that Japan will try to be on the winning side."

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, said he thought Japan "believes Russia might cave in and that they want to move in somewhere if she does."

"Then we may have to move," he added.

Meanwhile Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, called on the country to prepare for "certain" conflict with Hitler by "immobilizing Japan."

"If Japan is going to be a dagger suspended over our back while we are about to enter the struggle against Hitler, we should take satisfactory steps to immobilize Japan before our situation becomes more acute in the Atlantic," he said. I mean literally immobilize her."

From Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, however, came a prediction that there will be no clash in the Pacific "unless the hotheads in Japan go crazy."

"I cannot believe that the military group in Japan would be crazy enough to try to make war on us," he said.

Cuban Cabinet Asks New Powers

Havana, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Cuban cabinet asked Congress tonight to declare a state of emergency giving the cabinet exceptional powers under constitutional authority.

There was no official explanation as to why the cabinet called for emergency powers.

Anti-British Party Mapped in India

Bombay, India, Oct. 16 (AP).—Purported plans for an "avowedly revolutionary party" which, while professing sympathy for Russia would actively oppose Britain's war effort, are contained in seized documents made public today by the government.

A communique said the plan was exposed in letters sent from prison by Jai Prakash Narain who is in custody under the defense of India Act.

Narain's plan, the communique said, was to consolidate the Socialist Party by winning over important members of two terrorist organizations known as the Revolutionary Socialist Party and the Hindustan Republican Socialist Association.

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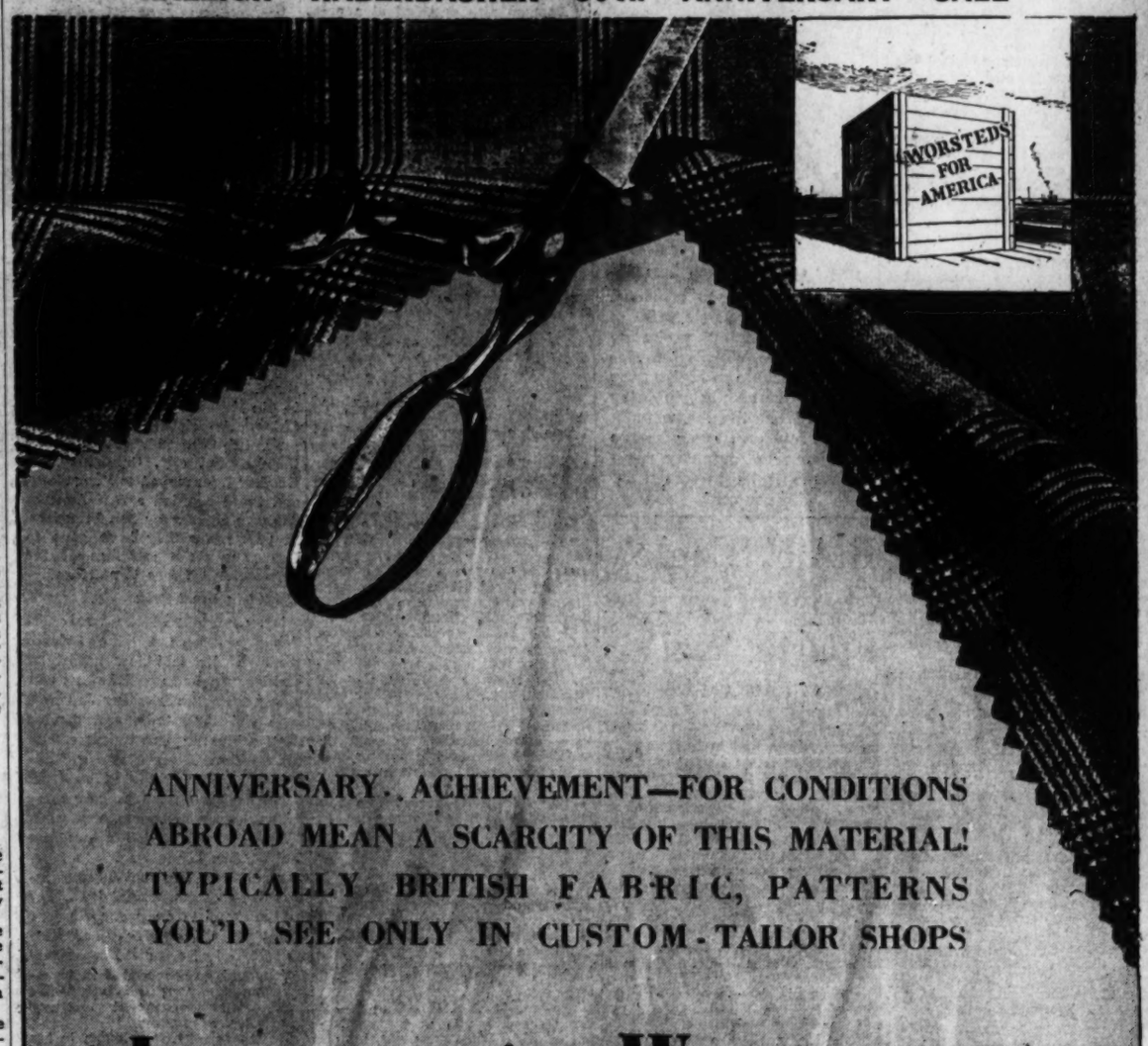

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Big Chinese Drive Now Is Doubted

Aid Held Insufficient For Large Campaign Before Next Year

By Robert P. Martin
United Press Staff Writer

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—Foreign military observers commenting on American lend-lease aid to China, agreed today that such aid would have to be continued for at least a year before the Chinese would be able to stage any grand offensive against the Japanese.

They said China's principal need at present was for pursuit or fighter planes—with Western pilots if possible—light 3-inch mountain guns and other light arms.

These sources said the Japanese at present are basing 200 planes at Hankow and that to knock out this force the Chinese would need 100 foreign-piloted fighters or 300 Chinese-piloted fighters.

Japanese Replacements Slow

If Japanese air strength is impaired, however, its replacement would be slow due to lack of supplies and reserve planes in Japan. Should Japanese control of the air be loosened, superior Chinese manpower no doubt would froce the Japanese to draw in their lines.

For this purpose, quantities of light mountain artillery and of automatic hand arms would be needed by the Chinese. Tanks, heavy bombers and heavy artillery would not be needed at this stage of a Chinese offensive—although they would be needed when and if the offensive reached the flat plains of Central and North China.

Military experts here pointed out that the Chinese lack mechanics and technicians trained for mechanized or armored warfare. Recently, they said, the Chinese abandoned 25 tanks in South China when they broke down just before a battle, but the Japanese repaired the machines within 20 minutes and used them to chase the fleeing Chinese.

Same in Other Branches

These sources said the same lack of mechanical training extended in varying degrees through the Chinese air force, transportation and other departments of the army.

A year's training of Chinese personnel, however, plus ample mechanized weapons and vehicles, would give the Chinese a powerful striking force with which a successful general offensive might be waged.

Dispatches from Changsha, apparently heavily censored, indicated that the Japanese capture of Changsha was for the sole purpose of looting the city and that this purpose was carried out before Japanese troops withdrew and allowed its "recapture" by the Chinese.

Army Adopts .45 Carbine

REPLACES PISTOL—After putting five types of short, light rifles through a series of tests, the Army yesterday adopted the Winchester .45-caliber carbine to replace the 45 pistol among infantry troops. When the new weapon is put into use, the offensive fire power of infantry regiments will be increased 33 per cent

R.A.F. 'Eagle' Shoots Down Fourth Nazi

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London (Friday), Oct. 17.—Cologne was attacked in bad weather hours before dawn yesterday when British aircraft flew over western Germany, it was announced last night. The docks at Boulogne were hammered at the same time by other bombers of the Royal Air Force, which altogether lost three machines in these operations.

Among the successes scored over northern France yesterday was that of C. W. McColpin, 27-year-old electrical engineer of Buffalo, N. Y., and member of the American Eagle Squadron, who shot down a Heinchel 126. The Heinchel, which was McColpin's fourth enemy plane, was of the army cooperation type and was flying low when the American spotted it. At the time McColpin, with one of his fellow countrymen, was strafing a freight train and setting it ablaze.

The fighter pilots got what is called in this country a "mixed bag" during their excursions into enemy occupied territory. A fuel depot near the Netherlands coast had flames shooting up 100 feet into the air after Hurricanes left the scene. Targets along the Channel included a 3000-ton vessel whose Hull was peppered, oil cars and searchlight and gun emplacements. A German antiaircraft ship had a swastika flag shot off its mast by a Hurricane pilot. Just before nightfall a Nazi bomber was destroyed off the east coast of England. One British fighter was admitted lost.

The diversity of the men attacking the Germans in these operations was almost as great as the targets they selected. Two free Frenchmen riddled enemy gun crews, a South African found the ship lying in a repair dock; Britons naturally made up the majority of those fighting.

The ministry of home security reported last night that there was no enemy activity over Britain yesterday. Some evidence was given of German patrols over the North Sea area, but few of htem came inland.

Berlin, Oct. 17 (AP).—The German high command said today British bombers dropped a number of explosive and fire bombs overnight in western Germany "which damaged only houses."

Army to Shift Overage Group To Air Corps

The Army announced yesterday that some 2000 overage National Guard officers, now being relieved from combat posts, will be transferred to the Army Air Forces to take over ground duty assignments from officer pilots.

Secretary Stimson, in disclosing the plan, said that it will accomplish two objectives: (1) release fliers now holding administrative posts for active service; and (2) utilize the abilities of trained officers who must be relieved from troop commands under new age limits fixed by the War Department.

Stimson also declared at a press conference yesterday that American troops in Iceland are under the "complete" control of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, of the United States Army.

His comment followed inquiries from several members of Congress about reports that American troops are operating under British command. He reiterated this statement later in a letter to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and said that in case of an Axis attack on the island, American and British troops would act "by cooperation" to repel it.

Only officers of the grade of captain or below will be transferred to ground posts with the air forces under the plan announced yesterday. Stimson said, however, that some overage National Guard officers of higher rank may be transferred to other administrative billets in the Army.

The War Secretary also disclosed that:

The Army has adopted the Winchester carbine for service use after a series of tests with four other short light rifles. This new edition of an old weapon will largely replace the .45 caliber pistol among infantry troops, increasing a regiment's fire-power by one-third. It has an effective range of 300 yards, compared to the pistol's 50 yards and weighs about half as much as the standard Army rifle. Quantity production will get under way soon.

To test out the relative merits of horse versus mechanized cavalry, the Army will temporarily reorganize the Sixth and 107th Cavalry Regiments (both horse-mechanized) to make one unit completely mecanized. The other will be equipped as a portee cavalry regiment, in which the horses are transported as far forward as possible in trailer-trucks.

Four additional barrage balloon battalions have been organized at Camp Davis, N. C., increasing the number of such Army units to six.

Nazis Seek Route Through Sweden, Norwegians Say

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—The belief that "Germany may be contemplating putting further pressure on Sweden in an effort to transport troops and supplies by land to Finland" was expressed today by authoritative Norwegian sources.

They asserted that the movement of men and material by sea had been made "extremely dimcult" by the British, with the result that the Germans were seeking some other transport route.

Norwegians in London, commenting on Norwegian Telegraph Agency reports yesterday that important German military activity had been noticed in southern Norway near the Swedish border, said:

"It is hardly likely the Nazis would shift troops in that fashion unless something special is in the air."

Colombian Cabinet Quits in Ship Deal

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Colombian cabinet resigned today after the Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously to investigate the sale of the steamship Boyaca by the war department for $50,000.

The Conservative opposition charged that the vessel—sold to a North American concern — was worth $200,000. War Minister Jose Joaquin Martinez resigned first and the rest of the cabinet followed.

Leaders Tell How China's Labor Helps Fight Japan

The trade union movement in China is young and by American standards is not very strong. Nevertheless, the 400,000 workers in the Chinese Association of Labor are doing a notable job in backing up Free China in its war with Japan.

CHU HSUEH-FAN LIU HSUAN-TSUI

Chu Hsueh-Fan, president of the C. A. L., told all about it yesterday during a visit to Washington. Mr. Chu—the Chinese put their family name first—is on his way to New York for the forthcoming International Labor Conference. With him is Liu Hsuan-Tsui, secretary of the Chinese Association of Labor.

The two Chinese labor leaders left their capital city, Chungking, on October 1, journeyed to Hong Kong, and there boarded a Pan America Airways clipper for San Francisco. In past years they have gone to Geneva for the meetings of the International Labor Conference.

Helped in Great Trek

Mr. Chu told of the war effort being put forth by the Chinese workers. He told how mechanics and laborers had saved China's war plants from the invading Japanese by dismantling them and moving the machinery, piece by piece, into the interior. Some of the machinery, he said, was moved on river barges, some on trucks, and some by workers who had to hitch-hike.

Mr. Chu, whose job makes him the William Green or Philip Murray of China, said that his association had sent many skilled workers to the front to do particular jobs for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Also he said, it had organized labor battalions and had succeeded in transplanting many skilled mechanics from Japanese-occupied territory to areas of Free China.

He was particularly lavish in his praise of China's organized postal workers, whose motto, like that in the United States, is that the mails "must go through." Chu said that the letter carriers at home took mail right up to the front and on occasions actually ran it through the Japanese lines.

It turned out that both Mr. Chu and Mr. Liu were former postal workers and officials of the National Postal Workers Union. That is how they reached the top in the Chinese Association of Labor, which was organized in 1927.

A Different Strike

They told of a strike of postal workers some eight years ago, before the Japanese struck at their country. Liu chuckled as he told about the methods used in that strike. The postal workers did not want to antagonize the public, so they received and delivered all letters, even though the letters bore no stamps. As a matter of fact, the stamp windows were shut down.

"You see," said Liu, laughing, "while serving the public, we taught the postoffice a lesson."

But today, both Chinese emphasized, there are no strikes in China. The workers, they said, would think it was unpatriotic to strike while their country was at war. Also, they said, the Chinese workers are withholding claims for higher pay and better working conditions while the war continues.

But after the war, Chu said, the Chinese workers, in common with workers everywhere, hope to better their lot considerably. And that, he explained, was why he and Liu were going to the International Labor Conference in New York.

World Aflame, Smoke Is Issue

By the United Press

London, Oct. 16.—Newspapers angrily, sarcastically and indignantly took up today the parliamentary discussion of whether it is "proper for an officer of the Royal Air Force to smoke a pipe in the street."

Editorial writers demanded to know what Undersecretary of State for Air H. H. Balfour saw in public pipe-smoking that was an "untidy habit."

He had told Commons that pipe smoking in public by R. A. F. officers was discouraged, but was not a matter of regulation or for discipline.

"It is a matter of taste and opinion as to whether someone is showing untidy habits or not," he said.

"At this awe-inspiring moment in man's history, this brief point in time when the future of civilization hangs by a tenuous thread, the British Commons has thought it fit to waste the nation's time discussing whether pipe smoking is an untidy habit, and whether it is fitting that R. A. F. officers should indulge it in public," said the News-Chronicle.

"We don't want to exaggerate the importance of this silly episode . . . but nevertheless, the nation may well hope that the Russian people will not hear of this smoking discussion.

". . . The fact that R. A. F. officers try to avoid public pipe-smoking will not help us to win this war. But we may lose it if we continue to waste time on unessentials."

Meanwhile Prime Minister Churchill told Commons it would have an early opportunity for a full dress debate on the war but said the government planned to say nothing at the moment "unless there are unexpected developments."

The prime minister said that on the next sitting day the House would debate the health of the nation, the next day railways and on the third discuss the "conduct and progress of the war."

Gen. Olmstead Is Named Chief Signal Officer

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Brig. Gen. Dawson Olmstead to be chief signal officer of the Army, with rank of major general.

Now acting chief, Gen. Olmstead will succeed Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, who recently retired after four years in the post.

Olmstead was graduated from West Point in 1906. In the World War he was signal officer of the Eighty-third Division and on the staff of the inspector general of the A. E. F. He has since served as chief of the Alaska Communications System and as commandant of the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Olmstead is a distinguished graduate of the Commandant and General Staff School, and a graduate of the Army War College and the Signal Corps School.

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Today and Tomorrow —Last Two Days

Men's Fall Savings Event

"Woodshire" Two-trousers Fall Suits
Shape-retaining wool worsteds and twists, rugged wool tweeds, wool cheviots and saxonies . . . chosen for their rich appearance, tailoring qualities, serviceability. Single and double breasted conservative and lounge models. *After this event will be $50* $41.50

"Tripler" Detachable-lining Topcoats
Cool weather, wear your "Tripler" without the lining; cold weather, zip in the slide-fastened warm wool interlining. Cravenette-processed for moisture protection. Raglan and set-in sleeve models in wool tweeds. *After this event will be $40* $34.50

Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats
Dependable, long-wearing, easy-fitting topcoat comfort for any weather—a combination of hand-spun and hand-loom woven Harris tweeds with "Lees of Galashills" tailoring. Rich new colors and patterns. *After this event will be $55* $44.50

Handsome Custom-tailored Fall Suits
Tailored to your individual measurements and style-preference of long-wearing wool worsteds, cheviots and richly distinctive tweeds. *After this event will be $70 and $75* $62.50

Crisp Fall Neckties in Two Groups
Stripes, figures, neat and bold patterns, woven foulards. Silk and silk-and-rayon. *After this event will be $1 and $1.50* 65c, $1.15

"Boxer" White Broadcloth Undershorts
Fully cut for active sports freedom—the type prizefighters wear. Elastic waistband gives with every body movement. *After this event will be $1* 65c

Swiss Rib Durene Cotton Undershirts
Cut for snug, freedom-in-action fit. Absorbent and rapid-drying, close-knit for long wear. *After this event will be 55c* ..... 6 for $2.50 — 45c

Comfortable Coat or Slip-on Pajamas
Cotton stripes and some sateen figures. Styled for sleeping comfort, tailored to withstand many launderings. *After this event will be $3* $2.15

Sturdy Unlined Pigskin Gloves
Slip-on and button styles, styled for full finger ease, especially important in driving and sportswear. *After this event will be $3.50* $2.65

Hydro-Pro Wool Pullover Sweaters
Long-sleeve style. Featuring 10 points of wear-resistance, warmth, serviceability and moisture resistance. *After this event will be $5* $3.85

Famous Shoes of Flexible Comfort
True comfort from the first step—thanks to the construction. Black and tan calf in several styles. *After this event will be $10* $8.45

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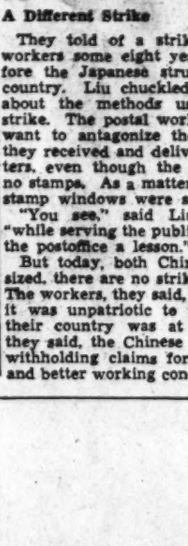

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Enjoy scenic treats you will long remember on this beautiful trip through the Potomac River Valley and Allegheny Mountains.
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Army Buys Skis For 39,048 Men

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP).—The War Department anounced contracts today for 34,048 pairs of skis for the Regular Army, sufficient to send two divisions gliding over the snow. Prices ranged from $7.85 to $15.28 a pair and the orders went to manufacturers in widely separated sections of the country. Among them are the Allied Aviation Corporation, Dundalk, Md., 2396 at $14.70.

Bangkok Radio Foresees Crisis In Thailand

Bangkok, Thailand, Oct. 16 (AP).—The official commentator of the Bangkok radio today called upon the Thai nation to sacrifice individual freedom for the sake of national liberty.

Saying there was a possibility of grave international developments after the present German campaign against Russia, the speaker declared the storm might break in this part of the world.

He said the country must be prepared to meet the forthcoming crisis with coolness and determination.

Wendler Assigned As Envoy to Bangkok

Berlin, Oct. 16 (AP).—Ernest Wendler, German Minister expelled last August from Bolivia, has been assigned to a diplomatic post in Bangkok, Thailand, authorized sources said today.

Wendler left South Africa on a Japanese liner and is believed to be now in the Far East.

These sources also confirmed reports of the appointment of Fritz Wiedemann, former consul general at San Francisco, as consul general at Tientsin.

Gort Recites Lesson Learned From Flanders

GORT, from Page 1.

to indicate the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in a first-class war, being equipped on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

During the months I was attached to the B. E. F. in France as an American war correspondent, I saw countless instances of the poor equipment of which Lord Gort now speaks officially for the first time. What passed for tanks in B. E. F. were really only lightly armored scout cars, with open turrets unprotected against dive bombers and with no armament to fit them for mechanized combat.

I also saw evidence on every hand of Britain's numerical inferiority in the air. The British aviation equipment in France consisted largely of obsolete observation planes and a few Hurricane fighters. Bombers of all types and the superior Spitfire were held in England because there were not enough for both offense abroad and defense at home.

Confusion Cited

Gort now discloses in his official papers that shortly after the German break-through, even such air equipment as had been in France was moved back to bases in England to save it from destruction. Thereafter the planes of the Royal Air Force were forced to operate from bases across the Channel, answering as quickly as they could the frequent calls for support from the British land army in France.

Viscount Gort, who in the Allied war plan was subordinate to French officers, upon whom he had to depend for both information and orders, disclosed that in addition to insufficient equipment the B. E. F. was hamstrung by official confusion, lack of coordination, and even apparent unwillingness to cooperate on the part of French commanders.

Gort reported that such confusion and lack of centralized control existed that Gen. Weygand had ordered an Allied counterattack in Belgium on the very day that evacuation of the B. E. F. from Dunkerque began—apparently oblivious of the fact that the British troops were being withdrawn.

Gort said he learned of the Belgian decision to capitulate, which left a 20-mile gap in his defenses, only one hour before the Belgian army actually laid down its arms. And when he called on the French first army for joint action, which he considered vital, he reported, he was told the men were "too tired."

Decided on Evacuation

With approval of the British government, Gen. Gort decided on the evacuation from Dunkerque on May 26, 1940. This decision was reported the following morning at a meeting attended by Gen. Koeltz, representing Gen. Weygand, and Gen. Prioux, commander of the first French army. Of that meeting Gort wrote:

"The principal business was the issue by Gen. Koeltz of an order of the day by Gen. Weygand. This enjoined a resolute attitude on the part of every leader, and the counter-offensive where possible."

Gort said Gen. Koeltz then urged two French generals present to attempt the recapture of Calais, though they all knew the British were evacuating and the Belgian army was believed close to collapse.

"Though at the time they had nothing available save the Sixty-eighth Division and the regional troops, they did not demur," Gort said. "However, so far as I am aware, no action was ever taken in this respect."

It was that evening that Gen. Koeltz asked Gen. Gort at 11 p. m. whether he had heard that the King of the Belgians had asked for an armistice to begin at midnight.

"This was the first intimation I had heard of his intention," reported the chief of the British army, "although I had already formed the opinion that the Belgian army was now incapable of offering serious or prolonged resistance to the enemy.

"I now found myself suddenly faced with an open gap between Ypres and the sea through which enemy armored forces might reach the beaches."

The following morning Gen. Gort told Gen. Blanchard, in charge of the northeastern Allied armies, that the only remaining choice was between evacuation or surrender. He requested cooperation of the French First Army in a joint evacuation movement.

"While this discussion was taking place," Gort reported in his dispatches, "a liaison officer arrived from Gen. Prioux, now in command of the French First Army, to say that the latter did not consider his troops were fit to make any further move and that he therefore intended to remain in the area between Bethune and Lille.

"I then begged Gen. Blanchard, for the sake of France, the French army and the Allied cause to order Gen. Prioux back. Surely, I said, his troops were not all so tired as to be incapable of moving. The French government would be able to provide ships at least for some of his troops, and the chance of saving a part of his trained soldiers was preferable to the certainty of losing them all. I could not move him."

French Crowded on Beaches

The French commanders received no orders concerning evacuation, Gort reported, but the French soldiers assumed that they would be taken off with their Allies, and crowded the beaches.

"Difficulties might have occurred at any time," he reported. "I urged the war office to obtain a decision as to the French policy for embarkation and asked that the French should take their full share in providing naval facilities."

The war office was apparently unable to obtain any information from the French government, however, and Gort took the matter into his own hands, turning over two British vessels for evacuation of French soldiers and giving them one of the three evacuation beaches.

After the first day's 60-mile drive into Belgium by the B. E. F. and French forces, a retreat was made necessary by the German break-through at Sedan, which threatened to cut the Allied armies off from their supplies. A 30-mile withdrawal was made, the B. E. F. being assigned positions along the Escault, which had been used to inundate surrounding country as a tank defense.

"Soon after arrival, however," Gort says in his dispatches, "the level of the water became dangerously low, at places less than three feet deep. It looked therefore, as if, apart from the unusually dry weather, some of the sluices in the neighborhood of Valenciennes had been closed in order to produce inundations in the low lying ground in that area, even if at the expense of the water on the front of the B. E. F."

French in That Sector

The Valenciennes sector was occupied by the French troops assigned to cooperate with the B. E. F.

Gen. Gort said that Belgium presented a serious problem from the moment the B. E. F. landed in France. Because of the neutrality policy to which he said it was "wedded," Belgium refused to give any military information on which the Allies might plan their action in case Germany invaded Belgium.

Lord Gort says in his dispatches: "The French authorities were never in a position to obtain reliable and accurate details of the plans of the Belgian general staff."

When Belgium was invaded and called for help two road were assigned the B. E. F. by Belgian officials, one running on either side of Brussels.

Belgians Change Minds

"A series of requests was, however received," Gort says, "to discontinue the use of these roads on the ground that Brussels had been declared an open town and that British troop movement would prejudice its safety. But no adequate alternative routes were available and I was therefore compelled to adhere to the original plan of using the outskirts of the city."

The refugee problem was now becoming acute and further complicated because despite Gort's requests the Belgian authorities had done nothing to restrict use of private autos or sale of gasoline.

When the B. E. F. arrived at the position assigned to it, Belgian troops were occupying it, Gort said, and made no move to make room. This was reported as merely one of many instances in which failure to coordinate the Allied plans caused confusion, inefficiency, and impossibility of any concerted action against the mutual enemy.

The Prelude to Dunkerque

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFFICIAL MAP drawn at Gen. Viscount Gort's headquarters on May 23, 1940, shows how British forces were hemmed in a pocket near Dunkerque and separated from their Allies by a German wedge in the center. It was on this day that Prime Minister Churchill telegraphed a demand to French Premier Paul Reynaud that French and Belgian armies "be given most stringent orders" to carry out Gen. Weygand's plan for counterattack from north and south and "turn defeat into victory"

Plan Bingo Party

A bingo party for benefit of the Women's Hospital Guild of Prince Georges County, Md. will be held Wednesday at the Oxon Hill firehouse, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. Brooke Kerby.

New Strikes Shut 3 Defense Plants

STRIKES, from Page 1.

meeting Wednesday night on the progress of wage adjustment negotiations. Officials of the firm called it a "wildcat" strike.

A breakdown of contract negotiations led to a strike at the Lakeside Steel Improvement Co., Cleveland. The company president said the United Auto Workers Union (C. I. O.) wanted the concern to dismiss any man who failed to pay his dues.

Important to Defense

The plant employs only 110, but its defense importance was described by Federal officials as far out of proportion to its size. Among other work, it hardens and tempers gun mounts, aircraft parts, tank axles and dies.

C. I. O. United Rubber Workers walked out at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s No. 3 plant in Akron, protesting that the management had refused to pay them for an hour and a half when machines were idle due to no fault of the workers. The plant employs 300.

During the day, there was also a five-hour work stoppage by some men at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant. About 400 blast furnace workers walked out at 8 a. m. and an hour later 600 coke oven workers quit. Work was resumed at the request of leaders of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers who said no strike had been authorized. Ford officials said the strikers asked wage increases, but gave no details.

Shipyard Men Return

At Pascagoula, Miss., striking A. F. L. workers voted to go back to their jobs at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards as recommended by their leaders. The Defense Mediation Board took over the case Wednesday. The strike, affecting 2800, began Monday with A. F. L. boilermakers protesting that pipe welders were attempting to form an independent union. Ingalls has 150 million dollars in defense contracts.

The Defense Mediation Board set a hearing for October 27 on the strike by C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co. This dispute had tied up work by the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, Toledo, which makes tank transmissions from parts produced by Hillsdale. C. I. O. workers at Hillsdale struck protesting that the A. F. L. United Automobile Workers which won a collective bargaining election there, was attempting to bar C. I. O. men from the plant.

C. I. O. workers at Spicer refused to handle parts from Hillsdale until the strike was officially called off Wednesday.

Gestapo Official Eyes Czech Farming

Prague, Oct. 16 (AP).—With the purge of anti-German elements considered about ended, Reinhard Heydrich, high Gestapo official and German protector of Bohemia and Moravia, has turned to stepping up agricultural production.

Rye and wheat production was made obligatory and oats and barley strictly controlled.

He has appointed a special commissar for supervising livestock economy after farmers failed to produce sufficient butter and meat cattle.

OPM Bans Aluminum Firm's Trade

VIOLATE, from Page 1.

just the beginning. The only importance of this case is that it is the first."

He expressed belief, however, that "willful" violations of priority orders were not widespread, adding that although he did not now know the extent of noncompliance, he soon would have a complete picture.

Accepted Illegal Scrap

Nelson specifically charged that the company illegally accepted deliveries of aluminum scrap from two suppliers, made "false and misleading" representations to the OPM, and made shipments of its fabricated products to customers with a B-8 rating despite a previous prohibition by the Priorities Director.

Of the six customers to which the aluminum company was charged with illegally shipping materials, the principal recipient, who obtained more than 17,000 pounds, was the Mills Novelty Co., manufacturers of slot machines. Other uses to which the materials were put by the Central Co's suctomers were juke boxes, railroad coach seats, vacuum cleaners, castings and camera parts.

Misrepresentation Charged

The suspension order charged that the company had "misrepresented its scheduled shipments of aluminum for July, had failed to obtain required statements as to inventories and orders from its customers, and had without authorization accepted deliveries of aluminum scrap and committed these violations despite full knowledge on its part of the requirements of these orders."

Priorities officials later voiced their opinion that the suspension order was more severe than any fine or other applicable penalty, in that it would cost the company all its nondefense aluminum business for a period of almost six months.

Total annual business of the firm was estimated by Nelson to be about $2,500,000, of which $1,500,000 was from aluminum processing. The remainder, which is from brass and zinc fabrication, is not affected by yesterday's order. The company employes 250 men. The company's present defense work, which it is allowed to complete, will occupy it only for three or four weeks, it was said.

Chicago Milk Price Found 3c Too High

Chicago, Oct. 16 (INS).—The price of milk to consumers in Chicago is approximately 3 cents a quart too high, a special committee appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly reported to the city council today. Many consumers had suspected as much since the price went up to 15½ cents a quart delivered.

The report said:

"Your committee is definitely of the opinion that if the milk industry does not at once take steps to properly price milk in this city some drastic action must be taken to bring about this essential result for the benefit of Chicago milk consumers."

There is no milk shortage and none in sight, the committee added.

U. S. Will Give Britain Two Subs

KNOX, from Page 1.

and were laid up in 1930. They were reconditioned and put back in service last summer.

The S-type boats, first commissioned in 1923, cost about $1,800,000 each to build. They range from 220 to 230 feet in length, carry a crew of 38 and are armed with four to five torpedo tubes and a 4-inch gun.

The R-type, classed as coastal submarines, were first commissioned in 1919. Costing about $850,000 each, they are 186 feet long, carry a crew of 38 and have four torpedo tubes and a 3-inch gun.

The United States Navy now has 113 submarines in service and 73 under construction. Sixty-seven of them are older craft recommissioned during the emergency, of which 37 are S-type boats, 19 are R-type, three are B-type and eight are of the O-type, one of which sank with all hands last spring.

U. S.-Made Planes Replace Britsh In Middle East

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Air Corps, said today the Middle East war front is being "completely refurnished with American aircraft as rapidly as possible."

Gen. Brett recently returned from the Middle East after an observation tour of that sector.

He said the plan was for American models to replace English planes completely in the Middle East.

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reigning favorite for its drama—white and soft as new-fallen snow against winter's dark colors

Only when you wear it can you sense the blissful feeling of pure luxury it gives—only when you look in a mirror and see how radiant it makes your skin tones, do you understand why queens have felt more queenly in this precious fur. Adore your jacket or three-quarter length coat all the more, because new sleeve or neckline treatments make it look charmingly up-to-date—because Woodward & Lothrop prices for ermine are still almost as gentle as the fur itself, though cherished ermine is becoming increasingly rare.

The Coat pictured, **$795**; *the Jacket,* **$295**; *the Muff,* **$125**
All prices plus 10% tax

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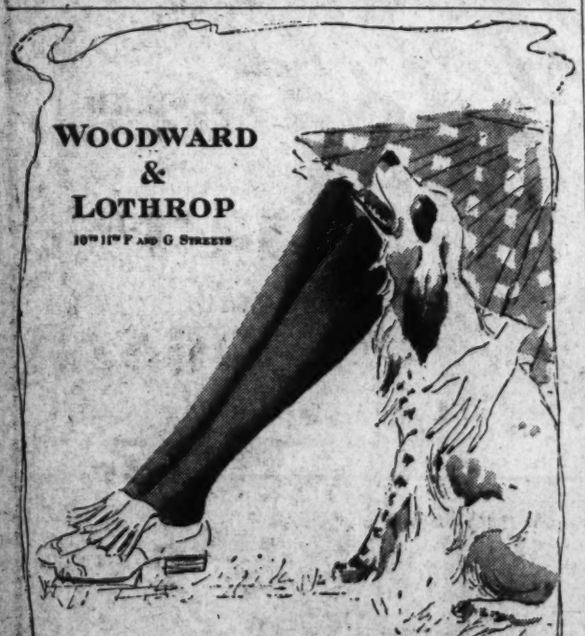
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



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P. S.—White, too, for nurses' wear.

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WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Hull Denies U. S. Promoted Panama Coup

Secretary of State Hull yesterday issued a stinging rebuke to American newspapers which have published reports that the United States engineered the recent coup d'etat in Panama.

He denied categorically that this Government had intervened in the internal affairs of the Central American republic and charged that Americans who make suggestions to the contrary "give aid and comfort" to the Axis.

Hull has rarely singled out a specific newspaper story for denunciation but a footnote to the blistering statement he issued yesterday identified the story as one published in a Washington newspaper under the headline, "Probe Sought of U. S. Part in Coup that Ousted Arias."

Asserted Probe on Foot

The article asserted that a move was on foot to demand a Congressional investigation of charges that the Administration brought about the removal of Dr. Arnulfo Arias from the presidency of Panama and his replacement by a government more friendly to the United States.

Hull described himself as "profoundly shocked by the glaring inaccuracies and willful misrepresentations set forth in that article."

"It is deplorable," Hull said, "that untrue statements of this character should appear in print, particularly when they are of a character to undermine our national reputation and give aid and comfort to forces inimical to the United States."

The United States Government "has had no connection, direct or indirect, with the recent governmental changes in the republic of Panama," Hull stated.

The Secretary said that on October 7 American Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson advised the State Department of "some disaffection among Panamanian officials and the possibility of a movement against the government."

Informed of Move

On October 9, Hull said, Panama officials advised Wilson of their intention to replace Arias, who had left the country two days before under an assumed name, and asked Wilson "how this movement would be regarded in the United States"

The envoy, according to Hull, "called the attention of these officials to the well-known policy of the United States to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of other countries, emphasizing that our desire was to cooperate loyally with all the American republics on a basis of complete equality and respect for each others' rights."

The process by which Arias' successor, Jaen Guardia, took office and then resigned and was replaced by Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia "appeared at all stages to be in conformity with Panamanian constitutional requirements, Hull said.

The State Department, he added, "felt that the only proper position to take was that of merely continuing normal relations with the government of Panama."

Hull declared that the United States "has in no way deviated from its basic and fundamental policy of noninterference in the internal political affairs of the other American republics," and added:

"One can only speculate on the motives of uninformed people who deliberately choose to express a different interpretation."

"In this connection," he said, "I believe it of interest to quote excerpts from reports appearing in the Berlin press following the recent events in Panama. The Deutsches Nachrechten Buro on October 10 issued the following:

"'It is clear and beyond doubt that the United States used a temporary absence of the President of Panama, who was inconvenient to it, to stage a putsch in this small Central American republic.'"

New Panamanian Envoy to U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ERNESTO JAEN GARDIA

has been named Ambassador to the United States from Panama

Army Swiftly Builds Metal Landing Field

Associated Press Staff Writer

Camden, S. C., Oct., 16.—The Army ingenious engineers started work today to put together—in two weeks—a portable, metal airplane landing "field" that will allow combat planes to come to earth safely on what is now only a sandy, rolling Carolina field.

They brought with them on 18 freight cars the 1000-ton sectional strip, wide enough and long enough to accomodate the fastest and the biggest planes.

Two hours after the Twenty-first engineers, of Langley Field, Va., arrived atop the hill, near Hoffman, N. C., surveyors were staking out the runway, pointed in the direction of the prevailing wind. Then Diesel bull-dozers and carryalls that can scoop up 12 cubic yards of dirt at a bite went to work erasing every hummock and swale.

At the side of the sandy scar were bundles of metal strips, each 16 inches wide and 10 feet long, of corrugated steel about one-eighth inch thick.

Each strip locks into the other and, put together, they form a metal runway, 150 feet wide and 3000 feet long. The strips have holes to allow the grass to grow through, and, if the airplane haven is allowed to remain long enough, there eventually is a runway with the solidity of steel and the added advantages of sod.

Peruvian Air Aide Quits Over Plane Seizures

By International News Service

Col. Armando Revoredo, South America's No. 1 flying ace, abruptly announced his resignation yesterday as Peru's Air Attache in Washington in protest against the U. S. seizure of 18 Douglas bombers bought by and bound for Peru.

The resignation was submitted October 6, after futile efforts to obtain release of the planes.

Charging that the act constitutes definite "interference" with the internal affairs of Peru, the flying colonel declared:

"The United States is doing a lot of talking about cooperation with Latin America and the good neighbor policy.

"But if the good neighbor policy means such interference with the internal affairs of the Latin-American republics, then to hell with it.

"I have requested my government to recall me because I no longer wish to be assigned to a government capable of such an unfriendly act."

Secretary of War Stimson, at his press conference, formally announced that the War Department had ordered the seizure.

"The Army," Stimson explained, "is taking over these planes in view of the increasingly critical situation in the world and in view of the general situation of our national defense."

The Secretary refused to disclose whether the planes would be transferred to Russia, as had been reported.

The Peruvian Ambassador to Washington, Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, declined to comment on Col. Revoredo's resignation, explaining that he had not yet received instructions from the Peru foreign office, and had yet to see the State Department on the matter.

He expressed the belief, however, that the colonel had been motivated by "personal" considerations.

Col. Revoredo said it was "probable" the plane seizure was intended to act as a restraining influence on Peru in its dispute with Ecuador.

He quickly added, though, that the planes are "obsolete and good for training purposes only."

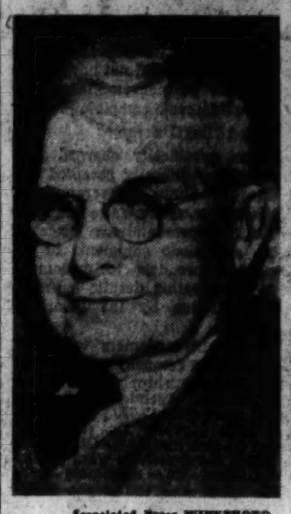
The United States faces complete failure in its South American policy, Revoredo warned, if it "starts exerting such pressure as this."

U. S. Mission to Moscow Leaves Britain for Home

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 16.—W. Averell Harriman, Admiral William H. Stanley, Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney and William Batt, jr., members of the United States mission to Moscow, left Britain by air today for America. They were accompanied, among others, by Robert P. Meiklejohn, assistant to Harriman, who is also attached to the Moscow mission.

Sen. Gurney Questions 2d Officer Ouster



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEN. RALPH E. TRUMAN,

By the Associated Press

Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota, asked the War Department yesterday to investigate a new complaint against the Army's shakeup of National Guard officers previously protested in a telegram from Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

Gurney said he had received a complaint alleging that a National Guard officer, whom he declined to name, had been relieved of his command without just cause.

"There seems to be some logical doubt as to whether this officer was inefficient and I intend to find out the facts," Gurney told reporters.

Clark Wired Lear

Clark telegraphed Gen. Lear Wednesday declaring that Lear ought to retire "rather than make Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman the goat" for what Clark described as a "tactical defeat" of Lear's Second Army in recent maneuvers.

Senator Gurney declared that he and others had received numerous complaints about changes in the Army's officer personnel but that there was little Congress could do about it.

"We passed a law not long ago permitting the Army to weed out inefficient officers, and I am inclined to think that when we gave them that power, we burned our bridges behind us," he said.

Gen. Walsh Relieved

The War Department said, meanwhile that at his own request Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, commander of the Thirty-fourth national guard division, had been ordered relieved active duty.

Gen. Walsh has been ill and Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle has been acting commander of the division, which is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

The Thirty-fourth division is composed largely of troops from Minnesota, Iowa, and North and South Dakota.

Sidelights of the War

Reds Far From Beaten, Duce's Paper Warns

Rome, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Benito Mussolini's newspaper said today that the fall of Moscow would not end either Russian resistance or Anglo-American hostility and that the war probably would develop into an endurance contest.

The dispatch, written by Mario Appelius, chief editorialist of Mussolini's Popolo D'Italia at Milan, urged Italians to strengthen the internal front, saying this was the real future battlefield.

The fall of Moscow will cinch an ultimate Axis victory, but it may be a long time in coming, he said.

Another authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote in the Giornale D'Italia that if Italy were not Germany's ally, she would have no coal to operate her industries, and that she would have food rationing whether she was in the war or not, since rationing is a result of the general state of warfare and all European countries have it, whether they are pro-Axis, anti-Axis or neutral.

Thyssen in 'Custody'

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Reports that Fritz Thyssen, the former Ruhr industrialist and coal magnate, is confined in a German concentration camp were authoritatively denied today. The man who financed the National Socialist Party in the days of its early struggles and then went into exile abroad when the war broke out, allegedly as a protest against the Reich's foreign policy, is now being held in "private custody" in southern Germany. His present detention, it was stated, permits him free contact with his family members and former business associates.

Spain Teamed With Axis

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vichy, Oct. 16.—Europe will stand or fall with the Axis in the war, Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish foreign minister, asserted in an interview with the correspondent of the French Fascist weekly, Grin-goire, published in Marseille today.

Making no bones about the fact that the Spain of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his brother-in-law, was hoping and praying for a Nazi victory, Serrando Suner described the war as a "struggle to the death of two worlds" and a sequel to the revolution which "we sustained in Spain for 32 months."

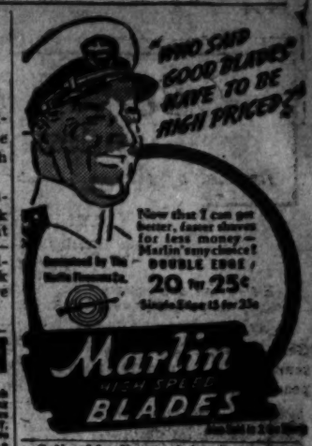
France's only hope of salvation from her present difficulties, the Spanish statesman told his French interlocuter, was to persevere in the path of collaboration with Germany which Marshal Henri Petain had blazed.

Rome Heckler Fades

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 16.—The Italian "phantom voice" which tried to break in on the commentary on the news this evening was so faint that it could not be heard over the shouted vituperations of Mario Appelius, who was talking from the Rome station. Sunday and Monday of this week the same thing happened but last night and Tuesday the "specter" was extraordinarily clear and broke in at exactly the right momepts, to be answered by Signor Appelius with great fluency.

Tonight one had merely the sensation of a far-away voice on a weak transmitter. This correspondent heard only one word—"traitor"—but several times during his broadcast Signor Appelius shouted "speak louder specter" so he must have been hearing something.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Now that I can get better, faster shaves for less money—Marlin's my choice!
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BLADES

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INDIGESTION

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for stomach relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Two steps to amazing new pep and vitality—look years younger!

A marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

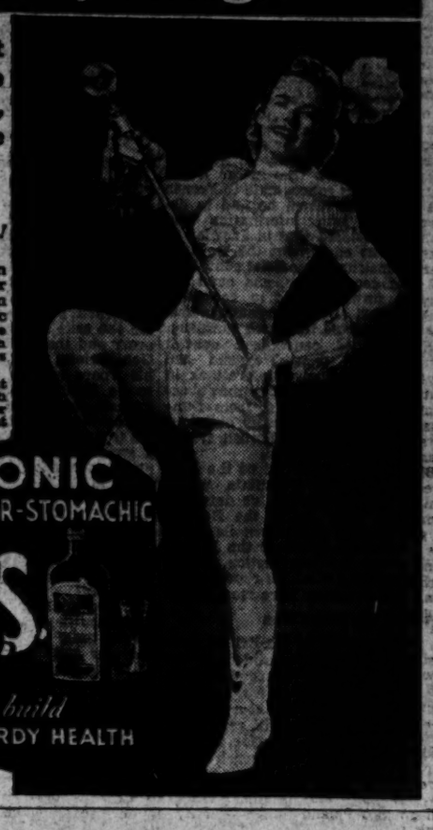
If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in your cheeks . . . resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.



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Uruguay Envoy Cites Solidarity Of the Americas

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Ambassador of Uruguay, emphasized the solidarity of the American republics at a luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Union Annex.

In praising the Pan American Union, Dr. Blanco said it "was created by the genius of America, and its action rests on the peace and friendship among our nations."

Attending the luncheon were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Senor Don Jose Richling, former Minister of Uruguay; Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs; Senor Don Santiago Rivas, Consul General of Uruguay at NewYork; Col. Hugo Molina, Military Attache; Capt. Mario Collazo Pittaluga, Naval Attache; Frederick E. Hasler, president of the Pan American Society; and Senor Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union.

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Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

INSTALMENT V

Black August

(August, 1939)

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

SHIRER

BERLIN, August 10, 1939—How completely isolated a world the German people live in. A glance at the newspapers yesterday and today reminds you of it. Whereas all the rest of the world considers that the peace is about to be broken by Germany, that it is Germany that is threatening to attack Poland over Danzig, here in Germany, the very reverse is being maintained. You ask: But the German people can't possibly believe these lies? Then you talk to them. So many do.

But so far the press limits itself to Danzig. Will the Germans keep their real designs under cover until later? Off to the Danzig tonight.

DANZIG, August 11—For a place where the war is supposed to be about to break out, Danzig does not quite live up to its part. Like the people in Berlin, the local inhabitants don't think it will come to war. They have a blind faith in Hitler that he will effect their return to the Reich without war.

The Free City is being rapidly militarized. German military cars and trucks—with Danzig license plates!—dash through the streets. My hotel full of German army officers. The roads leading in from Poland are blocked with tank-traps and log-barriers. They remind me of Sudetenland just a year ago.

Among the population, much less tension than I'd expected. The people want to be joined to Germany. But not at the cost of war or the loss of their position as an outlet for Polish trade. Without the latter, reduced though it is since the building of the purely Polish port of Gdynia, 12 miles west of here, they starve, unless Germany conquers Poland. Like all Germans they want it both ways.

WARSAW, August 20—All in all, the Poles are calm and confident, and Berlin's gibes and Goebbel's terrific press campaign of lies and invented incidents leave them cold. But they are too romantic, too confident. You ask them about Russia and they shrug their shoulders. Russia does not count for them. But it ought to.

BERLIN, August 23-24, 4 a. m.—Great excitement at the Taverne tonight. About 2 a. m. we get the terms of the Russian-German pact. It goes much further than anyone dreamed. It's a virtual alliance and Stalin, the supposed archnemy of Nazzism and aggression, by its terms invites Germany to go in and clean up Poland. Several German editors, who only day before yesterday were writing hysterically about the Bolo peril, now come in, order champagne, and reveal themselves as old friends of the Soviets!. They are gloating, boasting, sputtering that Britain won't dare to fight now.

BERLIN, August 24—It looks like war tonight. German bombers have been flying over the city all day. It may well be that Hitler will go into Poland tonight. Many think so.

Hitler certainly seems to be standing firm. Yesterday the British Ambassador, Henderson, flew down to Berchtesgaden to see him. He told him the British would honor their pledge to help Poland if Germany attacked, regardless of the Russo-German treaty. Hitler replied no British guarantee could make Germany "forsake her Lebensrecht."

With Russia in his bag, Hitler is not compromising, apparently. Russia in his bag! What a turn events have taken in the last 48 hours. Bolshevik Russia and Nazi Germany, the archenemies of this earth, suddenly turning the other cheek and becoming friends.

It all broke Monday night (August 21) at 11 p. m. The German radio suddenly stopped in the middle of a musical program and a voice announced that Germany and Russia had decided to conclude a nonaggression pact. The announcement was as much of a bombshell for most of the big Nazis as for the rest of the world. Not more than a dozen persons were in on Hitler's secret.

BERLIN, August 25—Much uneasiness tonight because all afternoon and evening telephones and telegraph communications with the outside world were cut. Henderson saw Hitler twice today, and early this morning is flying to London. As long as they find something to negotiate about, there will be no war.

BERLIN, August 26—With Henderson off to London this morning and not expected back before tomorrow (Sunday night), I think we're in for a breathing spell over the weekend. Most of the Berliners betook themselves to the lakes around the city, oblivious of the threat of war.

(Later, 1:30 a. m.)—Tomorrow morning's (Sunday's) papers reveal for the first time that Hitler is demanding now not only Danzig and the Corridor but everything Germany lost in 1918, which means Posen and Silesia.

Just before I went on the air DNB informed me that rationing will be instituted beginning Monday. This will wake up the German people to their situation!

BERLIN, August 27 (Sunday)—Henderson failed to return today as expected, causing the Wilhelmstrasse to accuse the British of stalling. Some Nazis, however, think Henderson's delay in London means the British are giving in.

BERLIN, August 28—Ed (Murrow) phones from London at 1:30 p. m. He thinks Henderson, who is returning to Berlin from London this afternoon, will bring an answer to Hitler "that will shock him."

(Later)—Henderson arrived back by plane at 8:30 p. m., went to the chancellery at 10:30 p. m., and stayed until 11:40. No reliable news about this crucial meeting.

BERLIN, August 29—The average German today looks dejected. He can't get over the blow of the ration cards, which to him spell war.

(Later, Three a. m.)—At 7:15 tonight Hitler gave Henderson his reply to the British proposals. To the surprise of the Wilhelmstrasse, the British ambassador did not fly off to London with it, though the Germans had a plane ready for him at Tempelhof. He merely filed it in the regular diplomatic way. It looks as though the British were getting tough at last.

BERLIN, August 30—The British reply to Hitler's lates came bouncing back to Berlin tonight. With what result, we don't know. Tonight may well be decisive. DNB has announced it will be issuing news all night tonight. This sounds ominous.

BERLIN, August 31 (morning)—Everybody against the war. People talking openly. How can a country go into a major war with a population so dead against it? People also kicking about being kept in the dark. A German said to me last night: "We know nothing. Why don't they tell us what's up?".

(Later)—Broadcast at 7:45 p. m. Said: "The situation tonight is very critical . . . The new Defense Council sat all day. The Wilhelmstrasse has been seething with activity . . ."

(Later, Three-thirty a. m.)—A typical Hitler swindle was sprung this evening. At 9 p. m. the German radio stopped its ordinary program and broadcast the terms of German "proposals" to Poland. I was taken aback by their reasonableness, and having to translate them for our American listeners immediately, as we were on the air, I missed the catch. This is that Hitler demanded that a Polish plenipotentiary be sent to Berlin to "discuss" them by last night, though they were only given to Henderson the night before."

("Author's Note—Even this was not true. Henderson revealed later that Ribbentrop—in a most insolent mood—read the 16 points to him so rapidly that he could not grasp them. When he asked for a copy of them, the German foreign minister refused!)

An official German statement (very next) complains that the Poles would not even come to Berlin to discuss them. Obviously, they didn't have time.

Tonight the great armies, navies and air forces are all mobilized. Each country is shut off from the other. We have not been able today to get through to Paris or London, or of course, to Warsaw. At that, no precipitate action is expected tonight. Berlin is quite normal in appearance. We'll have to wait through still another night, it appears, before we know. And so to bed, almost at dawn.

BERLIN, September 1—At 6 a. m. Sigrid Schultz phoned. She said: "It's happened." I was very sleepy—my body and mind numbed, paralyzed. I mumbled: "Thanks, Sigrid," and tumbled out of bed.

The war is on!

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Tomorrow—"COUNTER ATTACK."

Charles Hector, Orchestra Leader, Takes Own Life

Newton, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP).—Charles R. Hector, 49, widely known Boston radio and theater orchestra leader, was found dead in his home today with a bullet wound in his heart. Medical Examiner Thomas M. Gallagher said he was a suicide.

As a violinist and orchestra leader, Hector had appeared in many parts of the world, with engagements at the Savoy Hotel, London, and prominent Berlin musical organizations.

Associates said he had been ill for several months. He leaves his wife, Susan.

Soldier Firemen Quell Blaze at Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The three soldier fire companies here got their first real test since their formation last February when called upon last night to extinguish a blaze in the recreational building of the tenth regimental area of the quartermaster replacement center.

The flames were confind to one corner of the structure and officials, praising the efficiency of the firemen, said the damage was "negligible." Origin of the fire was not determined.

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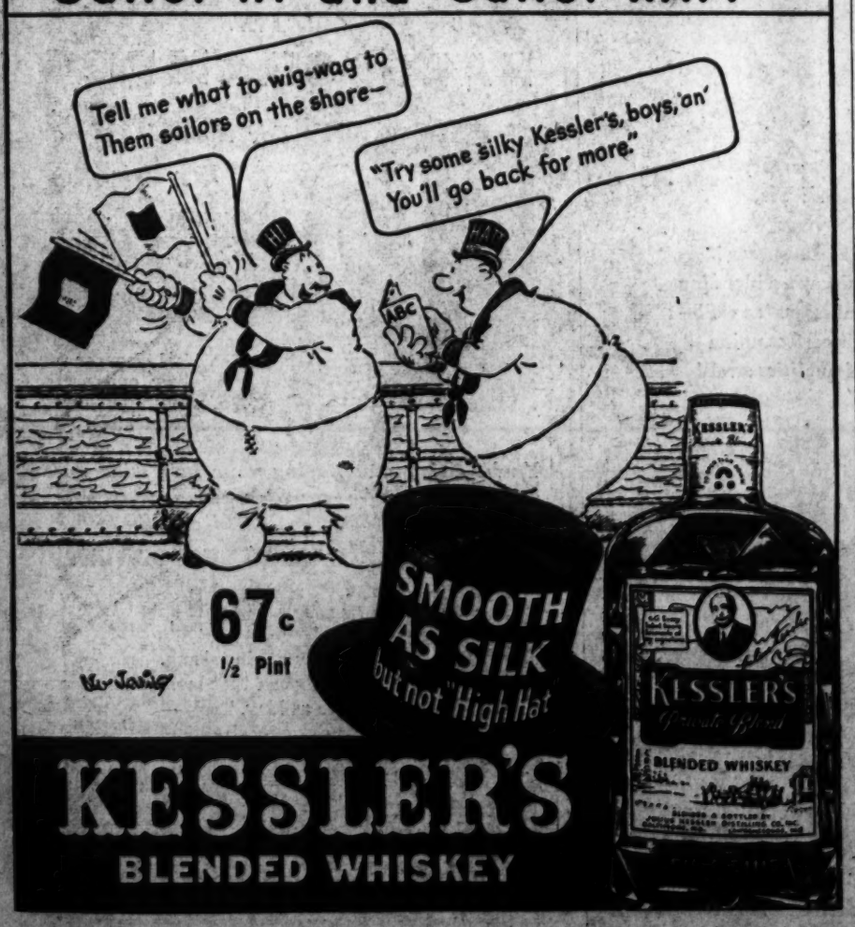
Tell me what to wig-wag to Them sailors on the shore—
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The Highest Grade of Beef Regularly Sold at Retail!

RIBS o' BEEF — NONE HIGHER — One Price Only! — lb. 27c

TOP ROUND STEAK — Cut to Your Desired Thickness — lb. 37c

3-COR. BEEF ROAST — U. S. CHOICE BONELESS — lb. 33c

Boneless Fore LEGS O' LAMB — lb. 25c

Tender Shoulder LAMB CHOPS — lb. 23c

Shoulders of LAMB WITH NECK and BREAST — lb. 17c

Felin's Lean Skinned FRESH HAMS — 10 to 12 lbs. aver. whole or shank half — lb. 27c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12-lb. bag 53c

MUELLER'S MACARONI, NOODLES or SPAGHETTI 2 boxes 15c
SPAGHETTI CHEF Boy-ar-dee 2 20-oz. cans 17c
RAVIOLI CHEF Boy-ar-dee 2 15-oz. cans 27c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER can 6c
CLOROX AMERICAS FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD BLEACH qt. bot. 17c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 19c

Libby's Sauer KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 2 20-oz. boxes 19c
SALAD DRESSING KITCHEN QUEEN qt. jar 21c
PICKLES Libby's Home Style CUCUMBER 2 15-oz. jars 25c
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN Drip or Regular lb. pkg. 27c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 21c
CODFISH CAKES Edmaster Ready-to-Fry 3 10-oz. cans 25c

CUDAHY'S "PURITAN" HAMS — 18 to 20 lbs. aver. whole or shank half — lb. 27c
SLICES of these HAMS lb. 39c

Down PRODUCE LANE

APPLES EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY lb. 5c
TOMATOES CALIFORNIA HARD RIPE 2 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER SNO-WHITE head 10c

GRAPEFRUIT First Crop TEXAS PINK MEATS 4 for 25c

SWEETS NANCY HALL VARIETY 4 lbs. 15c
TURNIPS WHITE or YELLOW 2 lbs. 9c
LETTUCE BOSTON GARDEN head 6c
Fancy California BRUSSELS SPROUTS qt. 19c

Butter — ONLY U. S. 93 SCORE —In Solids or Quarters — ctn. 41c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 20c

Eggs — ONLY STRICTLY FRESH doz. ctn. 46c — NO STORAGE EGGS!

Giant Coffee — Drip or Regular — We unhesitantly recommend this blend of the world's finest coffees—and your money back if you don't fully agree with us. lb. Vac Can 25c

Fresh SEA FOOD — Complete Separate Food Dept. in Every Giant
FRESH-CAUGHT PAN TROUT lb. 13c
Fresh-Caught TRAPPED MACKEREL lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught CHESAPEAKE ROCK FISH lb. 17c

Campbell's New 1941 Pack TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. can 17c

McCORMICK Tea House TEA — Extra Fancy BANQUET Orange Pekoe 21¢ — —for a ¼ lb. tin, or— TEA BAGS Tin of 25 bags

Boy, 16, Says He Shot Man To Get Car

SLAY, from Page 1.

Portland, where Cox has relatives. They were offered a ride "as far as Baltimore or farther" by Browning, whom they had met through a friend, and who was living at the camp. After they passed Baltimore, Cox told Portland police, they parked on the road and Browning "tried to get fresh" with the Price girl who was sitting beside him. The youth was in the back seat with his cousin, Miss Cunningham. Cox said he resented the idea of "a man of that age getting fresh with a young girl" and he remonstrated with Browning. When Browning continued his advances, Cox said, according to police, the boy drew an automatic pistol and fired.

"I pointed the gun at him and shot him, police quoted Cox as saying. "I was excited and was afraid he would do something. I said to him, 'Why dont you let Ida May alone?'"

Cox said he then pushed Browning's body into the rear seat of the car and took the wheel. After he had driven about 10 miles he said, he stopped. The body was then dragged out into a clump of bushes beside the road and covered with branches. Then the trio continued on to Portland.

County Attorney Albert Knudsen said subsequent questioning revealed another version. The Price girl told him that the alleged improprieties occurred after Browning stopped the machine to rest about 3 a. m. Monday outside Baltimore, after which Browning did not molest her.

After a 50-minute respite from driving the girls joined Cox in the rear seat of the machine and it was while the trio sat there, with Browning alone in the front seat, that Cox fired a shot—so ran Knudsen's recounting of the Price girl's story.

Tells of Second Shot

Although wounded Browning took the ignition key from the dashboard, opened the car door and fell out. Then, Knudsen said, Cox was described as placing Browning in the rear seat of the automobile. The county attorney quoted one of the girls as saying there then was a second shot, after which Cox said: "I had to shoot a second time to get him out of his misery."

Knudsen said that he asked Cox why he had shot the man and that the youth answered:

"I don't know why; only God knows. I thought he might do it (renew the advances) again."

Knudsen said that after continued questioning Cox said he shot Browning, twice in the head, not to protect the girl but to "take his car and go on with the girls." After further quizzing, the girls agreed with the youth's new version, the county attorney said.

Motive Changed

Knudsen quoted the youth as saying finally:

"First I thought I'd shoot him because he had loved her up; then I thought I'd get rid of him and take the car and go on."

The boy and girls were taken into custody afte rthe boy's aunt, with whom they were staying in Portland, became suspicious that the car they were using had been stolen. Police found the interior of the car bloodstained. After several hours of questioning, the trio broke down and confessed.

Browning had lived at the trailer camp for several weeks with S. R. Green and Ivan House, two other carpenters. He was unmarried and left Mount Olive six or seven months ago to look for work here.

When first questioned the trio told police of having taken an accident victim to a hospital, thus accounting for the blood in the car. Finally, however, Miss Price broke down and said she "was going to tell the truth."

Cox later told police that they took Browning's wallet, containing $10, and his watch. When taken into custody the trio was penniless.

Dr. James Ramsey, Harford County medical examiner, gave a verdict of death due to gunshot wounds. There was a bullet hole at the base of Browning's skull and another in the forehead near the right eye.

Alexandria Girls Held in Murder

LEONA CUNNINGHAM

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
IDA MAY PRICE

Fringe Parking Decision Waited

PARK, from Page 1.

point program which would:

Create one parking space for each family unit in dwellings and apartments.

Set aside 20 per cent of the floor space of department stores, office buildings, etc. for parking.

Give one parking place for each eight seats in theaters and assembly halls.

Establish off-street loading zones for business establishments and off-street parking facilities for customers.

Require all new Federal Government buildings to provide parking space for at least 20 per cent of their employes.

Meters Opposed

Cleveland said his organization is opposed to parking meters in the District because they "freeze cars at the curb."

He also went on record in favor of underground parking systems—similar to that instituted in San Francisco recently.

Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst said that while he favored underground garages in some sections, they would be expensive to construct in low-lying regions of the District because of drainage problems.

Whitehurst and Traffic Director William Van Duzer are scheduled to testify when the committee meets tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the House District Committee room.

C. D. A. to Hold Retreat

The Forest Glen (Md.) Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a retreat today through Sunday night at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast. The Rev. P. F. Mulhern, O. P., will be retreat master

Flies Spread Polio, Health Group Learns

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—Discovery that flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis was reported today to the American Public Health Association by Dr. John L. Paul and Dr. James D. Trask, of the Yale University School of Medicine.

This may explain some of the mysteries of the disease which cripples about 10,000 persons annually and causes the deaths of from 500 to 1000, according to figures of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which sponsored the Yale study under a grant from the President's birthday ball contributions.

Previous to the work of Dr. Trask and Dr. Paul, investigators had found that the virus of poliomyelitis was carried in sewage, principally in that from hospital, but also in sewers many miles from any hospital.

Experiment Explains Much

"This indicated that, as poliomyelitis is a disease of summer and in its most severe form a disease of rural areas, the virus in an open sewer or privy must come in contact with many living things," the Yale scientists reasoned.

They set fly traps in rural areas and got out their butterfly nets. Their hunch proved right and on two occasions they captured flies carrying the virus of infantile paralysis, which, when extracted and injected into animals, caused quick crippling and frequent deaths.

The flies' role "would explain much about the baffling nature of this disease," they added, particularly when outbreaks occur over a wide area instead of being concentrated, as are epidemics of measles, whooping cough and similar diseases.

D. C. Nurse Elected

Dr. Allen W. Freeman, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was named president-elect of the association today.

Miss Pearl McIver, registered nurse, of Washington, D. C., was named a vice president.

New members of the executive board named included Dr. Clifford C. Young, of Lansing, Mich., and Dr. Warren F. Draper, of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

New councillors chosen included Dr. George C. Ruhland, of Washington, D. C.

The convention chose St. Louis as the convention city for 1942.

Hauling Concern Agrees To Pay Back Wages

The National Delivery Association, Inc., a Washington concern engaged in long-distance hauling, yesterday consented to a decree for the payment of back wages for overtime work by its office employes.

Justice David A. Pine of the District Court signed the decree, which ended an action brought by Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Labor Department Wages and Hours Division.

Deanna Durbin Is Suspended Without Pay in Studio Dispute

By the United Press

Hollywood, Oct. 16.—Universal Studios tonight suspended without pay its number one star and greatest money-maker, Deanna Durbin, on charges that she had refused to appear in a scheduled movie.

Matthew Fox, vice president of the studio which was kept from bankruptcy during the depression by the earnings of the Durbin films alone, confirmed the fact that she had been removed from the payroll, but refused to comment on the reasons.

"It would just exaggerate an unfortunate situation," he said. "The studio may possibly have something to report tomorrow."

Miss Durbin's troubles with the studio, which had been paying her approximately $175,000 a year, were forecast two weeks ago when Vaughn Paul, her husband, severed connections with Universal. She met him there when she was 13 years old and he was a second assistant director.

When they were married last year young Paul was appointed associate producer and it was announced that he would make as his first picture, a comedy titled "Mermaids in Distress."

For nearly a year Paul occupied an office, but never started casting "Mermaids." He resigned earlier this month and at that time it was forecast that Miss Durbin might attempt to follow him.

She is, however, under iron-clad contract, which forbids her to work anywhere in the entertainment field without the studio's express permission. She can be kept under suspension indefinitely under terms of the standard Hollywood deal.

DEANNA DURBIN

Abramowitz Tells of Finding Body

CATOE, from Page 1.

wake her up."

The witness hesitated a minute, and then in a very low voice, continued. "Her face was blue, and I saw that she was sick. I ran up to a neighbor and we called the hospital. When the doctor came, he pronounced her dead."

Under cross-examination, Abramowitz said that his wife latched the door after he had gone to work.

"Was she apprehensive of something?" asked Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher.

"No, not apprehensive, just careful," Abramowitz replied.

Other Government witnesses on the stand yesterday were District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, Detective Sergt. George E. Darnell, Dr. L. P. Ripley, Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg, Assistant Morguemaster Joseph Small, police photographers Victor Larson and Ira N. Gulickson, police officers W. H. Knowlton and Milton C. Reed, a neighbor of the Abramowitzes, Mrs. Jerome Holds, and Henry S. Inselberg, a friend.

In opening the case for the prosecution yesterday, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran dramatically reviewed the facts of the case, and then asserted, "We will present evidence to show that Rose Abramowitz had been brutally ravished and raped, and that her death was caused by manual strangulation with the fingers and hands of a human being.

"The Government will further prove that the defendant, Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, committed this heinous crime, and we will demand the death penalty." Attorney Curran is prosecuting the case with the aid of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly.

Defense attorneys are J. Robert Esher, Walter M. Shea and George Boden.

Previous to opening of the case by the Government yesterday, a thirteenth alternate juror was sworn in. He is Thomas C. Talbert, 44, bank teller, of 5443 Forty-second Street Northwest. He will be "locked up" at the Hotel Continental with the rest of the jurors until the end of the trial. Yesterday afternoon, during a five-minute recess, some of the jurors requested a pack of pinochle cards.

It is anticipated that the jurors will be kept "locked up" for another week, as the Government and the defense each count on three or four days for their sides to be heard.

Catoe arrived at the trial yesterday with his Selective Service questionnaire. It had just reached him at the District Jail, his present address.

Indicted on five charges of murder and rape and on five other charges of robbery and rape, the prisoner asked his attorney to fill out the blanks for him.

"I wouldn't mind going into the Army," he said.

Interpretive News Needed, Editors Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The American public would like to read more interpretive news about the war, newspaper executives reported today at the ninth annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The speakers stated that conflicting claims set forth in war communiques have spurred interest in stories tying in developments in various countries with background and analytical material so that readers can learn not only what happened, but why and what it means.

That was the dominant theme of the sessions on the first day of the gathering of editors from all parts of the Nation.

Participating in a discussion of "The AP Abroad" were Erwin D. Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor; Donald J. Sterling, of the Oregon Journal, and John H. Carter, of the Lancaster, Pa., new Era.

The association chairman, Nell Swanson, of the Baltimore Evening Sun, opened the forums by stating that the speakers should take for granted that the Associated Press is a great organization and that they shuold concentrate on constructive criticism of news and picture coverage of events at home and overseas.

Stanley P. Barnett, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, spoke on "The AP and Changing Conditions." "The AP at Home," was discussed by Dwight Marvin, of the Record Newspapers, Troy, N. Y.; W. T. Christian, of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader; James R. Record, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; George Grimes, of the Omaha World Herald; R. L. McGrath, of the Seattle Times, and Willard S. Hansen, of the Champaign News Gazette.

The Special News Service was discussed by Coleman Harwell, of the Nashville Tennessean; Lindsay Hoben, of the Milwaukee Journal, and Edward Lindsay, of the Decatur Herald Review, while Fred Gaertner, of the Detroit News, and George Smallsreed, of the Columbus Dispatch, commented on the AP wirephoto.

The sessions will continue through Saturday.

Cohen Slayer Granted Stay

William T. Mumforde, 20, Negro, yesterday was granted a stay, until February 27, of his sentence to the electric chair for the holdup murder of Miss Fannie Cohen, 62, last February 15.

Mumforde admitted that he went to Miss Cohen's U Street dress shop to rob her, but he claimed that he gave up the idea when he went into the place and that his gun went off by accident.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the District Court granted the stay pending review of the judgment by the United States Court of Appeals.

Specter of Bootleg Milk Raised Here

MILK, from Page 1.

of a milk shortage here, due to hot weather and the drought.

Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, chief of food inspection in the Health Department, told The Post he had no knowledge of any shipment from New York. Further, he said that no New York producer has a permit at present to sell, even "ice cream mix," in the District. This is processed from milk which is not subject to the same rigid regulations as milk and cream intended for fluid sale and consumption.

A check disclosed that no milk was brought into the District last week from New York State by the Pennsylvania or Baltimore & Ohio railroads or Railway Express Agency. This is not significant, however, since milk is generally shipped by truck.

Department of Agriculture officials, requested to elaborate on the terse weekly report, asserted that it was based upon confidentially obtained information and accordingly could not be amplified. Their statement followed a hastily placed long distance call with the New York field agent who drafted the report disclosing a demand for fluid milk from the Washington area.

Federal officials pointed out that "Washington area" includes nearby Maryland and Virginia, as well as the city proper, hence the New York milk may have gone into either of these markets.

That is quite possible. However, the theory loses some credence after inspection of the New York field agent's reports for several preceding week fails to disclose mention of any shipments into the Washington milkshed, as was done in the report for last week.

The Baltimore milk ordinance and regulations are less strict than Washington's and the importation indicated in last week's marketing service report probably was not illegal.

The production manager of a large Washington dairy which has a manufacturing plant in Frederick, Md., could shed no light on the subject. He explained that his firm purchases only District-licensed milk for manufacturing as well as fluid consumption purposes.

Another private source said that 9000 gallons of New York milk had been shipped into this milkshed daily over a period of several days last week, when the shortage danger was at its worst. This could not be confirmed.

Bills now pending in the Senate and House would legalize importation of fluid cream from producers, wherever located, whose output merely conformed with United States Public Health Service standards, rather than those prescribed by the District Health Department.

Classical Sheet Music
REGULARLY 40¢ each
NOW 23¢ copy 5 FOR $1

TWO DAY SALE OF FAMOUS TITLES, INCLUDING "CONCERTO IN B FLAT MINOR"
MURPHY'S
AT F & G BETWEEN 12th AND 13th N.W.
ALSO 810 7th ST.—3128 14th N.W.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!

1. Here's Oliver Ostrich
Dark, handsome and tall—
A dashing young dandy,
Spats, top hat and all.

2. While Olga, the charmer
Is fair, shy, petite—
Well, you know what happens
When complements meet!

3. You're right! It's a merger,
A Happy Blend! Yes,
And *that* is the secret
Of CALVERT'S success!
For this whiskey's a blending
Of "soul mates" as well—
A pluperfect union
Of qualities swell!

4. Just try this harmonious rhapsody, brothers,
And *you'll* know why CALVERT stands out from all others.
It's mellower, smoother, a true Happy Blending—
Gives your quest for the best a superb Happy Ending!

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

NEVER TASTED an OLIVE —and didn't like 'em!

Sounds silly, doesn't it? Yet many people enjoy (?) preconceived notions. The smart man doesn't slip into such routine . . . he "tastes 'em all" and benefits by the practice. Take advertising, for example—or Transit Advertising in particular—and consider this:

Jones comes to work in his own car—so he assumes "nobody" rides the cars and buses.

(Question: Who pays the 800,000 fares daily for rides on the District's 1700 cars and buses?)

Because he doesn't ride, Jones never sees a car card . . . so he assumes nobody else sees them.

(Question: How is it possible for anyone who can see, to board a car or bus, ride for only 5 minutes—the average ride here is 15 minutes—without seeing some of the cards?)
There is only one answer to these questions:

The cars and buses daily carry too large an audience (consumers, to you) for you to overlook them in your budget . . . when that circulation can be bought at less than 5c per thousand.

Phone us at NAtional 2804—and we'll be glad to give you the whole story.

National TRANSITADS Inc.
TRANSPORTATION ADVERTISING

Lady Esther BEAUTY PRODUCTS

FOUR PURPOSE
Facial Cream
2½-ounce jar of this renowned tissue-building cleanser and powder base cream.
39c

LADY ESTHER
Face Powder
You're assured of a smooth complexion with this companion item.
39c
Plus Defense Tax

COLGATE'S
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

1½ oz. 23c
The ideal cleanser for your hair and scalp. Delicately perfumed and non-irritable.
You'll enjoy shampooing your hair with Halo

COLGATE'S
CASHMERE BOUQUET
TALC
A finer grade talcum. The big can that lasts twice as long. Truly—the economy size.
33c
LARGE 7-OZ.
Plus Defense Tax

MURPHY'S
810 7TH ST. N.W.
3128 14TH ST. N.W.
(OPEN EVENINGS)
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ROCKVILLE, MD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
AT F & G BETWEEN 12th and 13th

Murphy's Now Going On!

OCTOBER SALE

BEAR WITH US
Due to defense orders and priorities which are greatly curtailing shipments on the part of many manufacturers . . . some of our stores may not be able to supply each and every item contained in this advertisement. In such instances we ask you to bear with us for we are cooperating to the fullest extent with the Federal Government in its national defense program.

The outstanding sale event of the Fall Season! A sale planned far in advance and bringing to you CERTIFIED VALUES for every member of the family and for the home. Nothing has been left undone to make this a real money-saving event for YOU! Look for the signs "Certified Values" in every department . . . on every counter throughout the the store—they point the way to savings on quality merchandise. Join the October crowds at Murphy's and get your share of the CERTIFIED VALUES!

CERTIFIED VALUES

Regular 79c
Rayon Crepe SLIPS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
57c
Just imagine getting four-gore slips for only 57c! Tailored style with adjustable shoulder straps of "Romance" Rayon Crepe that will give excellent service. Sizes 34 to 44.

Plain or Self Figured
CURTAINS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
New curtains in all the wanted weaves and colors. Full cut, hemmed, and ready to hang in any room. Regular $1 values!
77c

Regular 25c Large Size
TURKISH TOWELS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
Soft, thick, absorbent towels that are hard to find at this low price. Select them in snowy white with blocks of blue, red, green, gold, peach or rose to match your bathroom.
19c

Regular 15c
MEN'S FANCY SOCKS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
10c
Vertical stripe and clock designs. Lisle face over rayon body with cotton top, heel and toe. In black, navy, brown, green and wine. Sizes 10 to 12.

Regular 59c
'Sloppy Joe' SWEATERS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
49c
Keep them warm in fine cotton fleece-cloth 'Joes' with long sleeves and 5-button front. Red, Wine, Powder Blue and Royal Blue.
Tots' Sizes—2 to 6 Years

Finer Quality
RAYON KNIT UNDIES
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
10c
An assortment of panties, briefs and stepins that would ordinarily sell at 15c. There are six assorted styles in novelty knit rayons. Medium and large sizes.

KRAFT DAIRY FRESH CARAMELS
Delicious vanilla or chocolate square-shaped cellophane-wrapped caramels.
19c lb.
Also 2½-lb. boxes ready for mailing, 55c

Chocolate Covered
Marshmallow Cakes
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
Our regular 23c grade! Cookie base topped with marshmallow and then coated with chocolate and a pecan.
17c

Here's a Real Value!
WHITE CUPS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
Coffee or tea cups in plain white porcelain so popular for everyday use. Stock up now at this low October Sale price.
4c

Regular
PINAFORE APRONS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
25c
Coverall and Bib style aprons of 80x80 percale in color prints; with piping, pockets and other novelty details. A feature for the October Sale!

Men's Fine Quality
ATHLETIC SHIRTS and SHORTS
25c *Each*
Fine cotton broadcloth shorts that wear and wash so well. They're cut full on Government Standard sizes, 30-42. The athletic shirts are of fine combed yarn in Swiss rib or plain knit. Sizes 34 to 46.

Little Tots' Flannelette
SLEEPERS
Sizes 2 to 8 Years
59c
Sleepyhead goes to bed warm in these nursery print one-piece sleepers with knitted ski-cuffs.

BOWLS
9-inch waxed, round wooden bowls, useful for many purposes—salads, candies, fruits, chopping and mixing, etc. Reg. 20c. Now . . .
only **10c**

Smart Red Trimmed
WHITE ENAMELWARE
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
29c
Regular 39c grade! Your choice of 6 quart stock pots . . . 4½ quart sauce pans . . . 7 quart round dish pans and 4 quart cooking kettles.

Children's Regular 15c
⅝ LENGTH HOSE
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
9c *Pair*
Fancy stitch design in all the new fall colors. They have elastic woven right into the attractive cuffs. 6 to 9½.

Women's Regular 59c
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
Dutchie style slipper with padded soles and Cuban heels. Rayon crepe in all new fall colors with multi-color braid vamp collar. Sizes 4 to 8.
43c

Large 500 Sheet Box
CLEANSING TISSUES
OCTOBER SPECIAL!
Women! Take advantage of this certified value. Fine quality "Regal" cleansing tissues in white only. 500 tissues to the box.
17c

810-18 7th Street
3128 14th Street
Open Evenings

MURPHY'S

Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring, Md.
Rockville, Md.

AT F AND G BETWEEN 12TH AND 13TH

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Frank Lloyd All at Sea In 'This Woman Is Mine'

New Picture at RKO-Keith's Wastes Cast Of Noted Names on a Feeble Fur Fable; Short Subjects Varied and Interesting

"THIS WOMAN IS MINE." Universal picturization of the novel, "I, James Lewis," by Gilbert W. Gabriel, adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller and Frederick Jackson, costarring Franchot Tone and John Carroll, with Walter Brennan, Carol Bruce, Nigel Bruce, Paul Hurst, Frank Conroy, Leo G. Carroll, Abner Biberman, Sig Rumann, Morris Ankrum, Louis Mercier, Philip Charbert, Ignacio Samaz, Ray Beltram and Charles Judels. Produced and directed by Frank Lloyd. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

GIVE PRODUCER-DIRECTOR FRANK LLOYD a square-rigged three-master and a sniff of the open ocean and another "saga of the sea" is as good as on the screen. Since "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Rulers of the Sea," Mr. Lloyd seems to have succumbed to the odd delusion that salt spray, bulging canvas and creaking ropes are all that is needed to whip together a cinematic dreadnaught. He should be reminded that a tightly hitched story and an occasional passage of forceful and convincing dialogue also are valuable materials in the business of film fabrication.

FRANCHOT TONE

Those are the ingredients in which "This Woman Is Mine" is almost wholly lacking. The new picture that slid down the ways—skids may be the word—at RKO-Keith's Theater yesterday has a fine spread of sail, a vast expanse of ocean, much impressive photography and approximately the dramatic strength of a cup of cold cambric tea.

This, of course, completely belies the talents of such established players as Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Nigel Bruce, Paul Hurst, Frank Conroy and one or two others of note in the cast. It is not their fault that their play sinks out from under them. Authorship and direction have supplied them with none of the implements of a successful salvage job.

By some strange miscalculation, John Carroll has been given a role as a French Canadian voyageur into which he can sink his handsome teeth and derive sufficient nourishment to fortify him as a character comedian whose abilities have been grossly underestimated. Mr. Carroll steals all the honors there are afloat in the picture, from keel to crow's nest. Carol Bruce, the sensation of "Louisiana Purchase" on the stage, makes her screen debut in the title role. Too bad.

For the benefit of those whose inclinations may run in the direction of Mr. Floyd's, "This Woman Is Mine" is something about a fur expedition sent out by John Jacob Astor from New York to round the horn and gather up all the valuable pelts that can be bought for a string of beads or a couple of nails from the Oregon Indians. Mr. Tone is Mr. Astor's right-hand man, Mr. Brennan the captain of his ship, Mr. Carroll the hired woodsman and Miss Bruce the stowaway he smuggles aboard. The rest are just along for the ride. Mr. Astor, in the person of Sig Rumann, had the good judgment to remain at home. The climax is reached when the ship is blown up to keep it from the red men. The picture had blown up for us long before that.

The short subjects on the new Keith bill are of quite a different stripe. The issue of "The March of Time" bearing the title of "Thumbs Up, Texas," is a eulogy of the Lone Star State that divides its encomiums about equally between Mr. Amon Carter and practically everybody else within its boundaries, with heavy stress on the defense effort. "Bomber," with its distinguished commentary by Carl Sandburg, reveals none of the secrets but most of the power of the latest bombing planes being turned out by the Martin Co., in Baltimore, and the war note is given a ridiculous tone in "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," a color cartoon of top rank. In "Our Northern Neighbors," another natural color item, Graham McNamee extols the beauties and the virtues of Ontario—thus balancing "Texas" with a fine geographical nonpartisanship—and the Pathe News offers the final contribution to the supplementaries' superiority over the major feature.

Stars of Another Premiere

MARGARET LOCKWOOD AND DAREK FARR, who will be seen in the costellar roles of Universal's "Quiet Wedding," an English-made picture, to be given its first showing in this country at the Pix Theater, begioning tomorrow. Although having nothing to do with war, this film was interrupted five times during production by the Nazi bombers

"International Lady" Stars Ilona Massey as Singing Spy

By Richard L. Coe

"INTERNATIONAL LADY." United Artists-Edward Small picturization of a screen play by Howard Estabrook, adapted from an original story by E. Lloyd Sheldon and Jack DeWitt, costarring Ilona Massey, George Brent and Basil Rathbone, with Gene Lockhart, George Zucco, Francis Pierlot, Martin Kosleck, Marjorie Gateson, Leland Hodgson, Clayton Moore, Gordon DeMain and Frederic Worlock. Directed by Tim Whelan. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

Dripping clues every whipstitch, "International Lady" arrived yesterday on the Capitol screen with gorgeous Ilona Massey playing one of those fascinating females we some day, heaven protect us, hope to meet.

Ah, What a woman! Blond, beautiful, mysterious, with the voice of a $5000-per-week radio artist and the suave deceit of a Borgia That's the femme fatale La Massey limns in her latest film, a tale of espionage in London, Lisbon and Sands Point. George Brent and Basil Rathbone play hounds to her deft hare and a bewitching, if incredible, chase it is.

Carla Nillson—again an ah! for ah! what a name—is a beautiful Norwegian singer (a Quisling, no doubt), who, as F-5, ranks as one of the leaders in a spy ring dedicated to thwarting America's gift of bombers for Britain. Both Scotland Yard and the FBI are tracking down the coincidences which bring tragedy to the anti-Axis front shortly after each of her radio recitals. Trick codes, the importance the role of improved communication facilities is playing in this war and the shadows that always shroud such shifty business are in "International Lady" to overflowing. Its code trick reminds one of "The Lady Vanishes" and its darksome granary is reminiscent of the Dutch mill in "Foreign Correspondent;" such is done purposefully, shrewdly and sometimes effectively.

Brent and Rathbone Costar

Basil Rathbone attacks his role of the Scotland Yard sleuth with the enthusiasm of a senior making his debut in "Charley's Aunt." He's unquestionably right, for with all his arch leering he makes the fellow amusing, effective tour-de-force out of a negligibly written part, George Brent, as the American investigator, is thoroughly able in the role and gets some fun out of it besides.

The gleaming Miss Massey employs furtive glances, charming vocal glissandos and all the other wiles associated with such ladies as the one she plays. While it's a cardboard role, she is, naturally, always a pleasure to watch.

The balance of the cast is both familiar and able, though Gene Lockhart never before has needed to put sugar on strawberries to indicate he's a villian, George Zucco, Francis Pierlot and Martin Kosleck are the more prominent blackguards.

Hal Sherman Headlines

Hal Sherman, whose patter is often as amusing as his feet, headlines the variety bill, back in four-a-day after three years in "Hellzapoppin'." Rosita Rios gives charming vocal distinction to some Spanish ballads that have been heard before, if not so soothingly, and the sultry Mimi Kellerman, like La Rios a frequent Troika favorite, dances in a lurid finale The incredible Juvelys, who stand on each other's heads, are a better-than-par opening act.

New to the Capitol is Bob Gately, making his bow in the orchestra pit this week as Lynn Allison's partner in song. With Sam Jack Kaufman's boys, they present a medley of Irving Berlin songs to open the bill and lyric background for Miss Kellerman's exotic finale.

Films So Fine, Writer Defies The Hoosegow

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Oct. 16.—Having sown a crop of good stories earlier this summer, the picture producers are about to reap a crop of Grade-A movies. There hasn't been a better fall line-up of pictures in the last five years.

Only trouble is that the consent decree makes it a Federal offense to tell about movies in print before they are released. Take "Dumbo," the new Walt Disney cartoon feature about the baby elephant that flies. We can't say how much you're liable to enjoy it, until October 31.

Nor can we write that "How Green Is My Valley" is one of the finest movies Hollywood ever made and a sure-fire Academy Award contender. Its release date isn't even set yet.

"One Foot in Heaven" hasn't been released, either, but we can write about it because the Warner Brothers held a world premiere in Washington, D. C., a few days back. Fredric March is the militant parson, Martha Scott is his wife, and the net result is a fine, heart-warming movie.

On Friday of this week "Nothing But the Truth" will be available to you customers, with Mr. Bob Hope and Miss Paulette Goddard cavorting through eight reels and a Miami Fla., house boat. In order to stay out of jail, we must refrain from saying this one is on a par for fun with the other movies done by these two.

Not until November 14 can we say a word about Alfred Hitchock's newest drama, "Suspicion." On that date, though, we can say that Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine are well worth seeing.

Next Friday Twentieth Century-Fox will release "Weekend in Havana." Alice Faye's last picture until she has her baby. So we will not say anything at all about this one. We wouldn't have said much in any event.

"A Yank in the R. A. F." now is making the theater circuits and a good adventure story it is, plus Miss Betty Grable's legs.

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" went into general release last Saturday night. Some of you customers may feel that the title is entirely too apt, but if you're a fan of W. C. Fields, you'll have no complaints. He is a funny man. We particularly liked the scene wherein he got into a soda fountain—by mistake, of course —and attempted to drink a vanilla ice cream soda.

Three other things: If you've missed "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "It Started with Eve" or "Father Takes a Wife," by all means see them. They're all in release, they're all fine movies, and it is a satisfaction to say so without breaking any laws.

Film Table

Earle—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:43, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"International Lady," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Woman Is Mine," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 3:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Smilin' Through," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Lady Be Good," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"Lady Be Good," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Belle Starr," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"She Knew All the Answers," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "South of Pago Pago," at 10:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

ALL STATES CLUB
DANCES TONIGHT
AND EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT. NITE. 9:30-1 P. M.
WASHIE BRATCHER'S 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA
VISITORS WELCOME
HOTEL WASHINGTON
ADM. 50c & 75c

AMUSEMENTS

Washington
CIVIC Theater
"Ready with excitement!"—MacArthur, STAR.
"Worth every American's time three days"—Preston, NEWS.
THE AMERICAN WAY
by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8:45
FOR THREE WEEKS
For Reservations call Sliquot 1600 or JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE, REpublic 4433.
Tickets $1.50, $1, 50c (Plus Federal Tax)

364 PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES
$10,000 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
on Exhibit in
Explorers' Hall
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16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 14 to 26, Inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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PLUS [On Weekdays 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.]
Full-Color Motion Pictures
"How Birds Feed Their Young"
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"Color in the West"—A tour of our National Parks
The Public is Invited!

AMUSEMENTS

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GARBO MATA HARI
28 to 5:30 Little 9 above F

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HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
—SEATS AVAILABLE—
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now
MAX GORDON presents
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
A New Play by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
Co-authors of "The Royal Family" "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door"
Staged by MR. KAUFMAN
Setting by JO MIELZINER
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW..! Frank Lloyd's
"This Woman Is Mine"
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER BRENNAN
CAROL BRUCE
Added MARCH OF TIME
"Thumbs up, Texas"

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Now on Sale For
MILLER'S ALL STAR 3 RING CIRCUS
Benefit
BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN
Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31
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PRICES FOR RESERVED SEATS
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AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MAT. DAILY
BURLESQUE
DIAN ROWLAND
2 CONT. MATS. TODAY 12 Noon & 2:30
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Washington DEMANDS a 3rd WEEK Downtown
You Can See It Another Week Starting TODAY
at Warner Bros.

Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 - 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:40
FREDRIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT
in "One foot in Heaven"
A WARNER BROS. HIT, with
BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART
ELISABETH FRASER • HARRY DAVENPORT
LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
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HEDDA HOPPER

Glass Slipper Seeks a Wearer!

Hollywood, Oct. 16.

If the Pennsylvania miss, Janet Blair, gets "Holiday Inn," with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, it will be the luckiest break of the year. Doing a picture with one of those stars is something; but with two, it's the millenium for a newcomer. Incidentally, Dixie Crosby, Bing's wife, has left to join him in New York. He returns from South America on the twentieth—back here ten days later.

CAROLE LOMBARD

Carole Lombard will be Jack Benny's co-star in "To Be Or Not to Be." No, this is not Hamlet's Soliloquy.

It didn't take Director John Ford long to get himself promoted. Instead of lieutenant commander, he's now commander. And he's earned that title, I might add.

It looks as though Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan will get the leads for "A Night at Tony Pastor's" which Jack Moffitt is writing for Warners. I'd call that good casting, too. Incidentally, Annie's having tough luck with her romance. She has three weeks of night work on "Juke Girl," while George Brent works only in the daytime. You know those old ships that pass in the night? That's Annie and G.

You can always depend upon Dottie Lamour to send a band off with a bang. She sang at Jimmy Dorsey's opening at the Palladium. Too bad she didn't come in her costume for "The Fleet's In," accompanied by the sailor boys in theirs.

Miriam Hopkin's son, Michael, considers it a distinct advantage having a movie star for a mother, He collects all the stamps off her fan mail for his album, and gets autographed photos of the stars for his pals—trades 'em for more stamps.

Errol Flynn took his stunt man to New York with him. He'd never been there, but had won $500 shooting craps, so went along for the sights.

"Thank goodness, my nose is still intact!" yelled Schnozzle Durante when he discovered he'd broken a rib while doing an adagio dance. "Serves me right," moaned the bulbous profile, "for getting myself dressed up in these yere women's clothes" . . . Dean Jagger has no bitterness against Twentieth Century, who dropped him from their contract list. Says he, "At least, they refused to put me in a bad picture."

AMUSEMENTS

INTERMEZZO
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
SUN., 2 to 11; WEEK DAYS, 6 to 11
SIDNEY LUST'S BETHESDA
WI. 2868, BR. 9636. Free Parking

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 26th, 4 P. M.
"The pianistic bombshell"
RUBINSTEIN
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax
at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

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NOV. 4th-16th
13 Nights—3 Mats.
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ICE FOLLIES OF 1942
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LOEW'S
F St. at 13th
PALACE
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
"Honky Tonk"
2nd HIT WEEK!

CAPITOL F St. at 14th
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:30
ILONA MASSEY
GEORGE BRENT
Basil RATHBONE
"International Lady"
On the Stage
HAL SHERMAN
ROSITA RIOS
Others

F St. at 12th
COLUMBIA
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 11:00
Jeannette MacDONALD-Brian AHERNE
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Gene RAYMOND

WORLD PREMIERE! OPENS SATURDAY!
She thrilled you in "THE LADY VANISHES" and "NIGHT TRAIN"!
Directed by ANTHONY ASQUITH who made "PYGMALION"!
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
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"QUIET WEDDING"
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THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!
Salute The Screen's Triumphant Teaming Of Beauty and Rhythm... To The Tune of Cole Porter's Songs!
FRED ASTAIRE
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You'll NEVER GET RICH
with
Robert BENCHLEY
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Original screen play by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano • Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF • Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
Thrill to 100's of dancing beauties...in blood stirring spectacles!
Today
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00 - 1:45 - 4:25 - 7:10 - 9:55
Plus Grand Stage Revue
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N. W. Near F

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 16.

EXTRAVAGANCE: Norman Krasna, one of Hollywood's highest paid screen writers, visited Moss Hart's farm and told the playwright: "I can't understand why you live so extravagantly" . . . Krasna cited his own manner of living. "Moss," he confessed, "until I had $90,000 in the bank, I didn't even employ a maid" . . . "$90,000?" asked Hart. "Why didn't you wait until you had an even $100,000?" . . . "That was my original plan," Krasna replied "—but I got tired."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PRIDE: "Pop" Robertson, father of Al Robertson—the jockey who rode six winners at Jamaica on Thursday—went to the Gamecock Cafe the next day and expressed pride in his son's achievement. "This isn't the first time Al won six races in one day," he added. "Al also won six in a day, back in 1923, at the beginning of his career" . . . "Which gave you a bigger kick?" Robertson was asked . . . "Oh, I don't know," he shrugged. "It's six of one and half a dozen of another."

SUCCESS: One of the most successful spectacles presented this year in New York was the Fight for Freedom's rally at Madison Square Garden. At the last rehearsal, however, the desired smoothness of performance was not at all apparent . . . Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who wrote the pageant, came to that rehearsal and asked composer Kurt Weill: "Well, how's it going?" . . . "It's a mess," Weill reported. The writers expressed disappointment. "Oh, it's going to be all right, though," Weill assured. "It's a mess now—but it's a beautiful mess"

CHATTER: The State Department has approved the publication of "Mission to Moscow," a new book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. He will be permitted to reveal the confidential files and dispatches . . . The Ballet Theater will go to Mexico this week . . . Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, and Roy Harris, the composer, have written a new song, "Freedom's Land." Mills is publishing it . . . A three-hour truce in a waiters' strike picket at a midtown hotel had to be called last week, to permit the entry of all the Supreme Court Justices who were giving a dinner to Justice Lloyd Church . . . The "Fun to Be Free" Pageant will be presented in Washington next month, and then in Chicago, before touring the country.

APPEASEMENT: Edward G. Robinson wanted to redecorate his Hollywood home. He gave the job to Samuel Marx, the designer of the Pierre's new Cotillion Room. When the job was half completed, a dispute arose between them . . . The screen star hurled accusations, and the designer made full rejoinder. Robinson finally decided that he had erred. "All right, Mr. Marx," he stated. "Let's forget it. From now on, you may call me 'Eddie.'"

PUZZLE: Because of the mountains and the granite hills, the residents of Hanover, N. H., find difficulty in radio reception. Last Saturday, while Ted Husing was broadcasting the Dartmouth-Colgate game, some one knocked on the door of the broadcasting booth. He opened it, and was confronted by a grizzled Yankee farmer—who pointed to the equipment for broadcasting and asked: "How do you get it out—'cause we can't get it in."

CHANGE: Raymond Massey, who will play the Boris Karloff role in the movie adaptation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," made one suggestion about altering the role . . . In the play, Karloff portrays a convict who has submitted to plastic surgery—as a result of which he is made to look exactly like Boris Karloff . . . Massey tried, unsuccessfully, to have the script altered, so that he would play a convict who, after plastic surgery, looks exactly like Abe Lincoln.

McCormick, Of Harvester Family, Dies

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 16.—Harold Fowler McCormick, 69, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., died today.

The millionaire head of the one of the leading Chicago social and financial families had been ill the last few years of heart trouble. He had spent most of his time in recent years in California, where in 1939 he married Miss Adah Wilson, his 34-year-old nurse. It was the third marriage for McCormick, the younger of two sons of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

Death occurred at his residence here from cerebral hemorrhage. His wife was at his bedside.

Private Funeral

Interment will be here after private funeral services. The date has not been set.

Inheriting genius for business and invention along with a large fortune, Harold Fowler McCormick became an acknowledged leader in Chicago's social and financial worlds.

He did much to expand the harvester business founded by his father. He was a patron of the arts and letters and used his great wealth to further a variety of interests including grand opera in Chicago.

McCormick's three marriages were widely chronicled, the first because it was to a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the second because of the colorful courtship that preceded it, the third because it was to a woman nearly half his age who nursed him through a serious illness.

He was sued for $1,500,000 breach of promise after his divorce from his second wife, and for two million dollars after his marriage to his third. The first suit was said to have been settled for $65,000. The second is pending.

Attended Princeton

Born in Chicago, May 2, 1872, Harold Fowler McCormick followed his brother, Cyrus H., jr., through Princeton University, being graduated in 1895.

After an apprenticeship in the plants of the McCormick company, he became vice president in 1902, treasurer in 1906 and, 12 years later with the retirement of his brother, president. When the company was reorganized in 1922 he relinquished the presidency for the chairmanship of the executive committee. He became chairman of the finance committee in 1932.

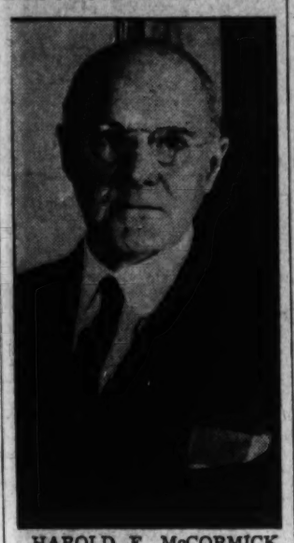
McCormick's marriage to Edith Rockefeller in 1895 united two of the country's wealthiest families. Four children were born to them and the marital affairs of the three who survived childhood, like that of their parents, were attended by widespread publicity. The younger daughter, Mathilde, married Max Oser, a Swiss riding master considerably her senior. Fowler startled the society world by marrying Mrs. Anne (Fifi) Stillman when she was 52 and he was 21. Muriel married Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard and there, too, was a discrepancy in ages.

John Rockefeller McCormick, elder of the two sons, died in 1901 of scarlet fever. His death led his parents to endow the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases where Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick of the University of Chicago developed an antitoxin for scarlet fever.

Marital Troubles Start

The McCormick-Rockefeller union endured for 26 years and was dissolved by divorce in 1921. The next year McCormick married Mme. Ganna Walska, a glamorous Polish singer in whose career he had become interested through his connection with the Chicago Opera. This second marriage ended in a divorce October 10, 1931. The Atlantic Ocean separated the harvester executive and the singer during most of their married life, Mme. Walska preferring to live in Paris.

Son of Reaper Inventor Dies



HAROLD F. McCORMICK

Free Colleges From Politics, Talmadge Told

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—An ultimatum to remove higher education from politics immediately or suffer undergraduate opposition in his next election campaign has been served on Gov. Eugene Talmadge by 600 University of Georgia students.

Aroused by dismissal of the university from the Southern University Conference and threatened discrediting by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the students massed on the capitol plaza yesterday.

"Act like a Georgia alumnus" . . . "We won't be with you in 1942 if you dont do something" . . . "Ole 'Gene, don't be mean" . . . blazoned from placards.

The students motorcaded 70 miles from the university seat at Athens, Ga., to present their demands on the Governor.

Talmadge aides had announced beforehand the Governor had a speaking engagement in South Georgia. But the 108-car motorcade rolled in, anyway.

Some students clambered upon a statue of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, fiery agarian leader, which stands before the capitol entrance. Over the statue's head they plopped a plaster bust of Talmadge.

Before the statue a uniformed student flashed a Nazi-style salute. The crowd cheered.

A formal petition of student demands was handed gubernatorial aide Carlton Mobley. It asked Talmadge to assure the Southern Conference he would interfere no more with the university system board of regents.

In June Talmadge caused dismissal of Dean Walter D. Cocking of the university's school of education by revamping the board to gain a majority agreeing with his charge that Cocking advocated racial coeducation. Dean Cocking denied the charge.

Auto Dealer Sues G. M. C. For 2½ Million

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Fred F. Emich, Illinois State superintendent of transportation, sued the General Motors Corporation and a subsidiary for damages of $2,517,000 in Federal court today, alleging the defendants forced him out of the automobile business in Chicago.

Emich brought the suit as an individual, and Thomas Dodd Healy, his attorney, said it was the first action brought for civil damages since General Motors and three subsidiaries were convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by conspiring to restrain trade in automobiles.

Says He Lost Contracts

Emich was a Government witness at the General Motors trial at South Bend, Ind., in October, 1939, and he testified at that time that his dealer's contracts for Chevrolet agencies in Chicago and Oak Park, Ill., were canceled in 1936 after several years of quarreling about his refusal to deal with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

The acceptance corporation was named a defendant in the suit filed today.

Emich testified in the 1939 trial that William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors and now OPM chief, was the only person who would tell him the reason for the cancelation.

"A Bad Boy"

He saw Knudsen in Detroit, he related, and Knudsen told him:

"You're a bad boy. The most important thing you've been canceled for is because you have not given at least 50 per cent of your business to G. M. A. C."

The acceptance corporation handled, among other things, the paper on cars purchased on installments.

Last May 2 the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to set aside the $5000 fines which had been assessed against General Motors and each of the subsidiaries involved.

Quake's Center Located

Havana, Oct. 16 (AP).—The National Observatory reported that a slight disturbance reported north of Haiti and the Dominican Republic was centered this morning over the eastern Bahamas.

Wife Wouldn't Support Him, Man Tells Court

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16. (U.P.)—Charles L. Weatherby's faith in women is shattered—and so are his hopes for $25,000 damages and a marriage annulment.

Suit for same was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice David Diamond today after the Celeron, N. Y., resident alleged that his wife failed to keep an agreement to support him for life and deserted him.

VISION

Your Own First Line of Defense!

Whether at a desk or a machine, good vision is essential to your work. See without strain, blur or headache—and then take notice how much easier the day's work has been when "quitting time" comes around.

Our OPTICAL SERVICE is designed to take care of your needs ACCURATELY, EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY. Glasses may be purchased on a regular charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

Have Your Eyes Examined Now!

Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

LaGuardia Hits Probe of Movies As Censorship

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia today characterized the investigation of the motion-picture industry by a Senate subcommittee as "an attempt at censorship by intimidation," adding that the industry "has absolutely nothing of which to be ashamed in connection with the pictures made in the last few years."

"No one-sided, bigoted investigation must be permitted to impair, or to intimidate this great service," he said at a luncheon of the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers.

Before the luncheon, Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the inquiry, said in an interview that movie audiences were subjected to war propaganda because the film industry was controlled by a handful of persons. Clark did not attend the luncheon.

Senator Clark, who came here to appear on a radio program tonight, said the inquiry would resume in Washington next week.

Stenographic Test For School Jobs To Be Held Nov. 15

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools of the District of Columbia will be held on November 15, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, said yesterday.

Application forms and other information may be secured from the Board of Examiners, Room 305, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest. Deadline for submitting applications is November 11.

Candidates must submit evidence of American citizenship, good moral character, completion of a four-year high school course, and training in shorthand and typing.

The written examinations will include typing, from both rough draft and plain copy; arithmetic, letter writing, filing and office procedure, shorthand dictation and transcription. The minimum rate of dictation will be 100 words a minute, with an optional test offered at 120 words a minute.

THE HECHT CO.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2824 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook in "Shanghai Express," at 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Also Bob Hope, Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1600. Mat 1 P. M.
Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind," at 6:35, 8:15, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6, 7:55, 9:55. News.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 6188
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby," at 6:30, 9:30. Sigrid Gurie, Ralph Byrd in "Dark Streets of Cairo," at 8:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars," at 6:45, 8:25, 10. Also Slingin' Sammy Baugh in "King of the Texas Rangers," No. 1. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Charles Ruggles in "Parson of Panamint," at 7, 10:05. John Barrymore in "World Premiere," at 5:45, 8:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing," at 7:35, 9:55. Bill Boyd in "Border Vigilantes," at 6:25, 8:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee. 12:30 P. M.
On Screen.
"I MARRIED ADVENTURE"
With Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson).
Also on Same Program
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On Stage.
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News: Short Subject.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Jack Benny in "CHARLEY'S AUNT."
Also Three Stooges Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson in "SHINING VICTORY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Air Conditioned
Double Feature—Singleton-Lake in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY," and Bob Steele in "GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY." Cont. 2:45. Last complete show 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, with Joan Davis and Mischa Auer in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
At 6:29, 8:09, 9:49. Cartoon.

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Jack Benny, Kay Francis
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Denis O'Keefe, Florence Rice

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000
"HOLD THAT GHOST."
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts 0222. Free Parking
Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "OUT OF THE FOG," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts 0222. Free Parking
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "NAVY BLUES," 6:37, 9:28.

District Bans Parking On 31 Downtown Streets

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The Commissioners late yesterday initiated one of the strongest steps yet undertaken here for relief of peak-hour traffic congestion by tentatively approving restrictions against parking, standing and stopping on 31 arterial highways.

The "tentative" approval, it was explained, was given in order to permit any flarebacks from the motoring public. Both Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz said they would be willing to listen to complaints and would wait one week before advertising their plans as required by law.

Aimed at eliminating double parking by private vehicles and commercial loading and unloading activities during rush hours, the new parking ban, according to announcements at the District Building yesterday, has been indorsed by the Merchants and Manufacturer's Association.

The merchants, it was reported, agreed to cooperate "in any move to help relieve street crowding."

If and when adopted, the new regulations will provide a uniform period for rush-hour parking bans. In the past, said Commissioner Mason, motorists have been forced practically to use a "stop watch" to know when and when not to park.

The proposed regulations on both standing and parking call for prohibitions between 7 and 9:30 a. m. and 4 and 6:30 p. m. Heretofore, the peak-hour bans have varied on different streets.

It also was explained by the Commissioners that the new regulations will prevent both private and commercial vehicles from stopping or standing at curbs on thoughfares where parking is normally prohibted during rush hours.

In announcing at least tentative approval of the far-reaching parking restrictions, the Commissioners ignored their Traffic Advisory Council which ordinarily studies such steps and submits recommendations.

The proposed regulations—which the city heads admitted were announced in order to sound out public sentiment—were prepared by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow.

"Streets were made for the free movement of traffic," said Commissioner Mason, "and we feel this action is at last accomplishing this end."

It was recalled that restrictions of this type have long been advocated as a means of speeding up morning and afternoon periods of peak traffic movements.

The proposed new restrictions will affect the following streets:

Northwest

Connecticut Avenue from K Street to Florida Avenue.

Constitution Avenue from First to Fifteenth Streets.

E Street from Fifth to Thirteenth Streets and from Seventeenth Street to Virginia Avenue.

Florida Avenue from U Street to Sherman Avenue.

H Street from Fifth to Eighteenth Street.

I Street from Fourteenth to Twentieth Street.

K Street from Seventh to Twelfth and from Connecticut Avenue to Washington Circle.

M Street from Thomas Circle to Key Bridge.

Massachusetts Avenue from North Capitol to Seventh Street and from Ninth Street to Sheridan Circle.

Mount Vernon Place from Seventh to Ninth Streets.

New Hampshire Avenue from Sherman Avenue to Georgia Avenue.

New York Avenue from North Capitol to Seventh Street, and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth Street.

Pennsylvania Avenue from Washington Circle to Seventeenth Street.

Rhode Island Avenue from North Capitol Street to Connecticut Avenue.

Sherman Avenue from Florida Avenue to New Hampshire Avenue.

Vermont Avenue from K Street to Florida Avenue.

Virginia Avenue from Potomac Parkway to Constitution Avenue.

Wisconsin Avenue from Calvert to K Streets.

Sixth Street from Florida Avenue to M Street.

Ninth Street from Pennsylvania to Florida Avenue.

Thirteenth Street from Pennsylvania to Arkansas Avenue.

Fourteenth Street from Jefferson Drive to Newton Street.

Fifteenth Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to K Street and from Florida Avenue to Vermont Avenue.

Sixteenth Street from H Street to Spring Road.

Seventeenth Street from E to K Street.

Eighteenth Street from E to S Street.

Northeast

Massachusetts Avenue from North Capitol Street to Union Station Plaza.

New York Avenue from North Capitol Street to Florida Avenue.

Rhode Island Avenue from North Capitol Street to Lincoln Road.

Southwest

Fourteenth Street from Jefferson Drive to Maine Avenue.

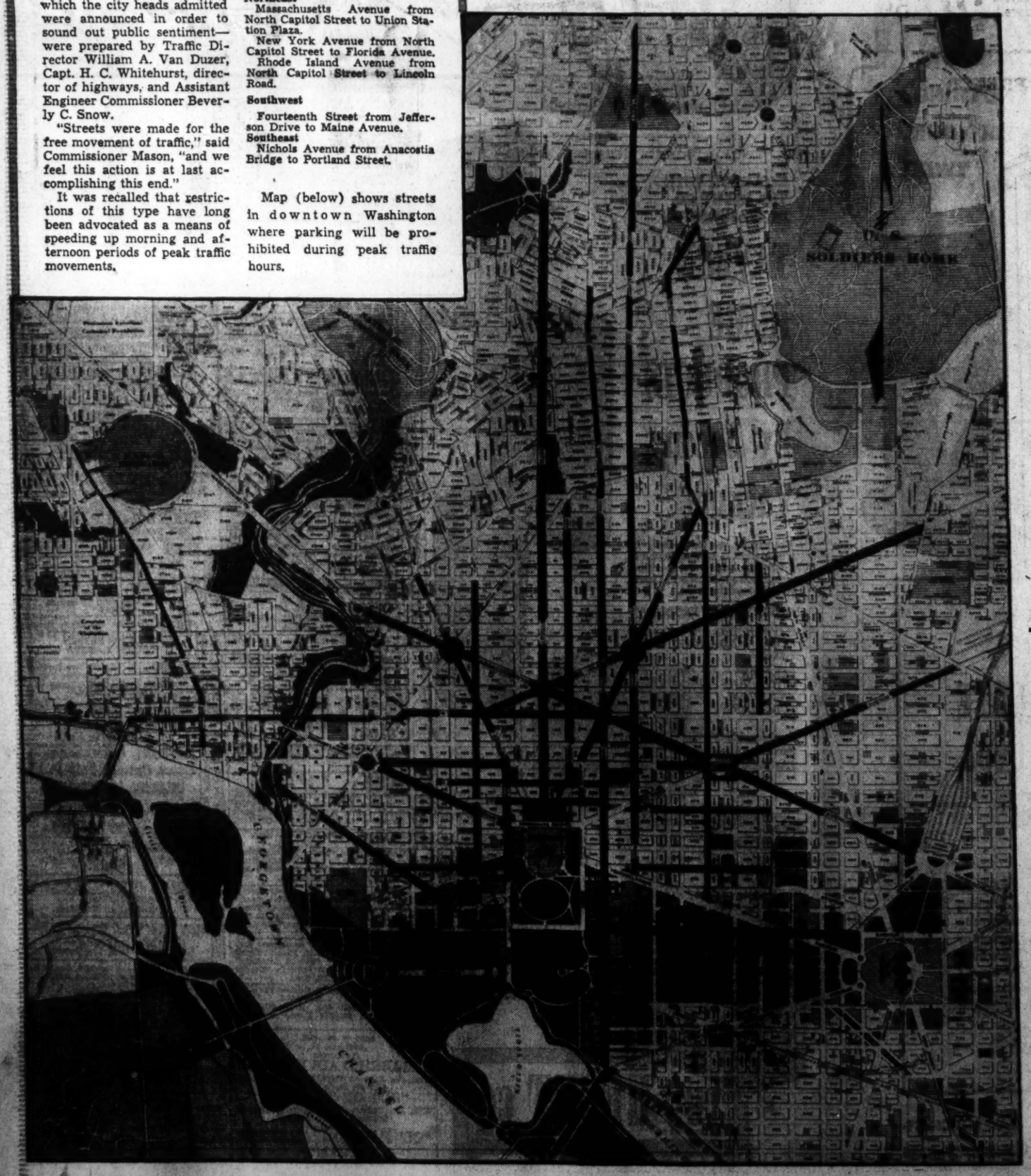
Southeast

Nichols Avenue from Anacostia Bridge to Portland Street.

Map (below) shows streets in downtown Washington where parking will be prohibited during peak traffic hours.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

Handshake—Masculine Capital society donned its uniforms or its white ties and tails Wednesday night to keep sartorial step with the glittering gowns of the ladies who had been working for weeks to make the Grand Military Ball at the Mayflower Hotel the success that it was. Funds went to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. In good humor was Navy Secretary Frank Knox as he reached over Mrs. Knox to shake hands with Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, who walked up to their box. Looking on is Knox's special assistant, George W. Powell



A 'Loafer' Named Red Is Most Privileged Resident at Ft. Myer

By Anne Hagner

He hasn't put in an honest day's work since 1934, but because he has contributed five or six times his own weight to the welfare of the world, he's the most privileged resident of Fort Myer, Va.

His name is Red. His occupation is former artillery horse and current donor of approximately 3 quarts of blood per month for making blood cultures at Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Center.

By means of injections in his brawny neck, Red has been giving his blood since his retirement from artillery service in 1934. Then, because he was 15 years old and not as spry as he used to be, officers decided that he should be turned out on pasture or destroyed.

Before either of these things happened, however, Walter Reed Hospital put in a request for a blood donor to make cultures for the identification of disease-producing bacteria.

Because Red was easily available, he was offered for the cause and, except for a year or so at Walter Reed, he has spent his declining years in the lap of equine luxury at Fort Myer.

In addition to giving blood cultures, Red has given transfusions to other horses—horses' blood is not typed as is that of humans—and has acted as a working model for students of the Army Veterinary School. Embryo doctors bandage him from head to foot or practice making injections, but as long as they don't annoy his ears Red stands immobile.

His home life is a portrait of tranquility. He gets three big meals a day, each consisting of 3½ pounds of oats and one-half a pound of bran, with 10 pounds of hay added morning and evening. For exercise he is walked for half an hour each day, and when he wishes to stroll about the reservation he is turned loose to eat grass at will. Occasionally he feels playful and refuses to return to his stall until mealtime.

Red has ceased to notice the monthly tappings of his jugular vein. He stands without being tied, usually gazes out the window during the brief process. Lieut. R. T. Mickle, who frequently does the job, says that Red feels it just about as much as he would feel the sting of a horsefly.

1. EN ROUTE TO THE HOSPITAL for an injection, Red and Private First Class Russell Looney enter the veterinary hospital

2. WITH A STERILIZED NEEDLE, Lieut. R. T. Mickle makes the injection in Red's jugular vein. He doesn't object

3. RED'S BLOOD is taken. Lieut. Mickle holds his thumb on the horse's jugular vein. Sergt. Joseph Stahl lets it run in jar

Post Staff Photos

4. HIS DUTY DONE, Red follows Private Looney back to his stall at the cavalry post. Red walks about without being led and is given the run of Fort Myer

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Alpagora, OUR EXCLUSIVE LUXURY TOPCOAT

Rich, soft luxury fabric giving solid warmth without weight. New styling features the single breasted fly-model as pictured. Others in single breasted button-through styles as well. And, too, it's both moth and shower repellant because of special treatment. **29.50**

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Wide, flaring brim with ¼ inch overwelt, styled in the college manner. Soft shades of brown, lagoon blue and squirrel grey.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

NUNN BUSH FRENCH TOE

8.95

French toe model in soft brightly finished brown or black calf. Note the high instep and straight tread. Ankle-fashioned, of course.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

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The woven shirtings are of a fine, lustrous quality which will stand many launderings and come up sparkling. The whites are closely woven and have extra-long-wear collars. All in all, these shirts are equal in every respect to many we sell day in and day out at 1.65 to $2.

Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. Whites in Neckband styles as well as regular collar. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call NAtional 9800

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- End-on-End Stripings
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- Colorful Checks
- New Spaced Stripes

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, October 17, 1941.

Konoye Out

A development of major importance may be in the making in Japan as a result of the resignation of the Konoye cabinet. When it took office in the middle of July, the Konoye government was notable not so much for the men it included but for the man it left out. That man was Yosuke Matsuoka, ardent advocate of Japan's adherence to the Axis pact and negotiator of the Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty. When Japan's ally, Germany, attacked Japan's new-found friend, the Soviet Union, Matsuoka lost face, for the Russo-German conflict placed Japan in an invidious position. His exclusion from the government did not mean, however, that Japan was prepared to reverse its policy, break with the Axis, and abandon its aggressive aims. All it did mean was that Japan was seeking a free hand.

The possibility that Japan will now go on the warpath, either in the north or south, cannot be excluded. The extremely belligerent statement made with respect to Japanese-American relations by a spokesman of the Japanese navy is an ominous indication that this seemingly more moderate of the Japanese fighting forces is beginning to chafe at the bit. It looks as if the navy thinks that valuable time is slipping through Nippon's hands. This same attitude has long characterized the attitude of the army. Germany's most recent victories and the serious plight in which the Red army now finds itself have undoubtedly made the military leaders impatient to pounce on Siberia in imitation of Mussolini's "stab in the back." The situation is thus one of explosive potentialities which the United States and every other nation endangered by Japanese aggression must be prepared to meet with promptness and vigor.

Right Kind Of Pact

Death and destruction are so much part of the news that the item of a trade agreement with Argentina comes almost as a shock. For, of course, the political significance of the pact far transcends its economic importance. It is evidence of more than a desire on the part of the two countries to eliminate long-standing causes of friction. It is evidence that here in this hemisphere we are intent upon the cultivation of the art of living together. In this troubled world, living separately, as the Balkans now know to their cost, leads only to hanging separately. Hitler, indeed, has forced the pace in this latest example of continental neighborliness. Or perhaps it would be more exact to say that the pact owes a good deal in respect of Argentina to the development of our national determination to negate Hitler's bid for world domination.

To be sure, the immediate trade gains resulting from the reduction in tariff schedules will doubtless be offset to a considerable extent by shortage of shipping facilities and increased shipping charges. Moreover, one of the greatest causes of friction between the two countries—the sanitary embargo, which has resulted in banning shipments here of Argentina's fresh meats—has not been lifted. And another bone of contention—the preferred treatment accorded the British in the matter of exchange regulations—is to remain for the present, pending solution of the problems resulting from British blocking of sterling balances belonging to Argentina. The failure to deal with these moot issues is, however, the best possible proof of the eagerness of the two countries to effect a closer political accord through this economic arrangement. For, instead of risking another break by standing pat on certain demands, as in the past, both Argentina and the United States have exercised forbearance by limiting the accord to matters on which they could agree. Provisions for consultation by a mixed commission on all matters affecting operation of the agreement provide further proof of the desire of the principals to effect a long-time working agreement that will be mutually satisfactory.

The negotiation of the pact with Argentina is rightly regarded as closing the most important gap in the system of trade agreements binding us to the countries of Latin America. So long as this outstanding trading nation of South America remained economically aloof, a defense policy based on the assumption of hemispheric solidarity lacked an assured foundation. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have good reason, therefore, to hail this agreement as a notable victory for their "Good Neighbor" policy. And the type of news current today warrants the President's testimony to it as "a monument to the ways of peace, standing in sharp and proud relief upon a desolate plain of war and destruction."

Abused Frank

The bill which Senator Wiley of Wisconsin has introduced to deal with the abuse of the franking privilege does not go very far. Senator Wiley, however, does not present the bill as a final answer to the problem. "I present it," he says, "merely in the thought that it may stimulate discussions on this problem in the proper committee." All that the Senator has in mind is the requirement that a written letter be inclosed in any franked mail sent by a member of Congress outside his own State or the District of Columbia. Presumably the letter would have to be personally signed. In that case there would certainly be a mitigation of the kind of abuses which have recently been exposed. For instance, it is impossible to imagine a legislator giving his own letter of inclosure along with the frank to organizations and men charged with being in the pay of Nazi Germany.

Doubtless Congress will be loathe to curb the misuse of its franking perquisites. A typical illustration is the letter appearing on the page opposite yesterday from Representative White of Idaho. The Representative accuses this newspaper of the "effrontery of attacking the members of Congress in the exercise of their constitutional function to speak for their constituents and distribute the record of their deliberations to the people of this country." Of course, The Post did nothing of the kind. All it did was to expose practices which were inconsistent with the law. The law as we read it forbids any loan of the Congressional frank. Yet it has become a common practice of propagandists to obtain franked envelopes from Congressmen, address and stuff them with printed matter, and mail them by the thousand all over the country. This is an added offense, since Section 357 of the criminal title of the United States Code provides for punishment of those who use official envelopes for other than official matter.

That the franking privilege has been so misused is well enough substantiated. But in the recent cases the misuse has been scandalous into the bargain. Prescott Dennett, who is under grand jury investigation for activities as an alleged Nazi agent, is reputed to have used the Congressional frank freely. With him was associated a man who is well-known as a German propagandist, namely, George Sylvester Viereck. The Post had accepted Congressional dissociation from these persons when Mrs. Dennett, the mother of Prescott, reaffirmed such an association. This she did in a letter which appeared last Tuesday in our correspondence columns. "My son's secretary and myself," she wrote, "know that Congressmen have given him their speeches to frank out."

The facts were so blatant that The Post felt that the public interest was served by the exposure, and does not regret its "effrontery." That interest would have been served if this question were merely a matter of economy. In the fiscal year 1940 members of Congress sent out under their franks more than 45 million pieces of mail which would have cost $1,217,000 if regular postage had been paid. This means that about 84,000 pieces of mail were franked by the average legislator! This year, when in one instance a truck had to be used to cart mail away, the figure will be staggering. That fact alone suggests that the frank has been lent in an irresponsible manner.

We agree with Representative White in his insistence upon the propriety, even the necessity, of legislators keeping their constituents informed of what is happening in Congress, even in the world. But we cannot think, with him, that any curb on the excessive use of the frank, let alone its abuse, would "discredit this most vital process of our democracy" or "divert the course" of it. Saving money is one of the most pressing needs of our tight economy. However, it has been the abuses that have most concerned The Post. And these are such as to suggest that, if there is any "discrediting" of our democracy, it is actually being done under cover of the frank. For these reasons we welcome Senator Wiley's enlistment in the cause of obtaining "a sharply restricted use of the frank." His bill, as a matter of fact, does not insure sharp enough restrictions. But if the probe into the franking issue is thorough enough, there will be a public demand that our legislators live up to their responsibilities in this respect.

Good Work

Washington owes a vote of thanks to R. F. Camalier, adviser to the Senate District Committee, for the sensible handling of the tangle in which the habitual criminal bill became involved. That measure was recklessly passed by both the House and Senate recently without either being aware of the fact that it would virtually destroy the District parole system and rob judges of all discretion in sentencing second offenders. To have sent it to the President would have been to invite a veto. Mr. Camalier has rendered an outstanding service by securing an agreement to refer the measure to the Attorney General for redrafting in accord with the actual needs of the District. When the bill is corrected, it will doubtless have to be passed again by both houses, but Congress as well as the District will be saved from the effects of an unspeakable blunder.

Local Bungling

The sharp comments which several Congressmen directed at the District Zoning Commission on Wednesday and Representative Hebert's threat yesterday to force the hand of the commission appear to be fully justified. While the city is literally seething with complaints about the chaotic congestion of traffic, that agency has continued leisurely to deliberate upon regulations to require parking space in or near new apartment and office buildings. To date the commission has done nothing but turn the problem over and reflect upon the complications it raises. No wonder Representative Hebert declared: "It's about time some head is found for this District government."

Engineer Commissioner Kutz tried to explain the Commission's inaction by saying that the proposal would require a change in zoning regulations. "And I am not certain," he is quoted as saying, "that that is legally possible." But the law clearly gives the Zoning Commission power to make regulations to promote safety and prevent congestion in the streets. Under similar grants of power many zoning bodies in other cities have required building owners to plan for the parking of tenants' automobiles so as to get them off the streets. An energetic local government would have adopted regulations for that purpose before the rapid growth of Washington created an emergency. The failure of District officials to adopt such precautions has made it possible for dozens of huge buildings to go up with little or no provision for the storage of automobiles.

If the Zoning Commission believed it had no power to act, it should have asked for that authority long ago. Of course, the problem is complicated in many ways. But that does not excuse long delays while the city is experiencing mushroom growth. Congress as well as the local community naturally expects more initiative from District officials than they have manifested in this instance. The hope of achieving a larger measure of local government in Washington wears very thin, moreover, when District officials fail to use the powers they already have to ameliorate conditions that are rapidly becoming intolerable.

Time To Act

Representative Steagall's demand for inclusion in the price-control bill of provisions for controlling rents everywhere instead of merely in defense areas should serve as a spur to passage of pending rent-control legislation for the District of Columbia. Recent hearings before the House District Committee indicate that there is virtual agreement by interested groups on the principles that should govern rent-control legislation here. There is no need to delay action until Congress has voted a comprehensive Federal control measure.

Even the Real Estate Board has indorsed a proposal to freeze all rents as of September 1, 1940, with subsequent adjustments where necessary to allow for increased costs of operation. This is the main feature of the rent-control plan now under consideration. And if promptly approved, enforcement would be comparatively easy because, barring isolated advances, rentals here have remained remarkably stable. A Bureau of Labor Statistics report, for example, based on a check of over 1000 representative dwelling units, indicates that rentals in mid-September were only six-tenths of 1 per cent higher than last June, and not much above the average for the five years 1935-39. That is a record of which the District, and particularly local real estate interests, may well be proud. But how long will the dam hold, with congestion daily becoming more serious and vacancies close to the disappearing point? Now is the time to act, before the average householder feels the pinch. Afterwards, it may be too late to permit a return to the rental levels that prevailed before the impact of the defense boom began to be felt.

THE LION

Proud monarch of a vast, untamed domain,
Through tall reeds or the rocky, wooded glen
You peer with tawny eyes, leaving your den
Dank with green mosses and a crimson stain.
From thorny thicket wet with summer rain,
Skirting with graceful stride the marshy fen,
Down to the pool you come to drink again,
Where prints of boar and antelope remain.

Long days you seek a conquest still denied,
Unguessed, who only know the code of might,
Learned in primeval time when worlds were younger;
Your lithe, lean body sleeps, unsatisfied,
The while your restless spirit roams the night,
Crying with unquenched thirst and unfed hunger.

HELEN ROWE HENZE.

Watch Your Hat And Coat

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR VALUABLES UNLESS DEPOSITED WITH THE MANAGEMENT
WAR EMERGENCY HOT ROOM
HOW ABOUT A CHECK FOR WHEN WE COME OUT?
DEMOCRATIC LIBERTIES
U.S. CITIZEN

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Currier Case

We are Americans, 130 million strong, and we are willing to give all it takes to make this world safe for democracy. We will temporarily sacrifice our American way of life, we will submit to high taxation and we will work like hell to put the job over. But our spirit will break and our interest lag if we do not have the proper leaders.

There is nothing that will beat us down quicker than the knowledge that profits as high as 247 per cent are being made on Government contracts, that political chicanery is going on among our leaders, that personal ambition is being gratified to the detriment of our national defense program. This we should not have added to our burdens. It is unspeakable to think that collusion exists whereby the Government considers letting a contract for 50 per cent more than the low bid. That is just plain crookedness.

It is getting pretty hard to keep the chin up while the Government continues to permit these demoralizing strikes that cripple our all-out defense effort. It is unthinkable that we must not only give our all in turning out armament but also cope with dishonest, lethargic, indifferent, bickering leaders. Every word, every deed, every act, that permits one cent of money or one ounce of energy to be wasted or misdirected is aid to Hitler and is un-American. Let's clean house now, at once. Replace weakness with strength, dishonesty with honesty, inefficiency with efficiency. We Americans have a right to expect strength, honesty and efficiency in our leaders today.

AN AMERICAN.
Alexandria, Va., Oct. 14.

'Divine Dissatisfaction'

From where Hitler stands today, his total conquest of the world could not be more surprising than what he has already accomplished since his start from scratch a few years ago. Of course, for Hitler to conquer the entire earth by next summer would be a new high in the way of Hitler surprises; but for him to conquer the entire earth by, say, 1951 would simply be a filling in of the picture Hitler has already sketched in lines big enough for every eye to see.

It is possible for American war efforts to stop Hitler from filling in the astonishing and terrible picture. But to do this, American efforts must surpass everything now in sight. America must surpass itself in rising to a true miracle of effort.

And the way to do this is not by expressing satisfaction with anything we are now doing but by cultivating a "divine dissatisfaction" with ourselves and all our efforts of this hour. Only by telling ourselves that we can do incomparably more can we make ourselves believe we can do incomparably more. And only by believing we can do incomparably more can we seriously try to do incomparably more. And only by seriously trying to do incomparably more can we actually do incomparably more.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Oct. 15.

Hamilton, A Huguenot

In your issue of Saturday, Carlos Nagel, writing on "Virgin Island Bases," calls Alexander Hamilton "an English lad." Mr. Nagel should consult any one of several biographies of Hamilton, or better still, Gertrude Atherton's fascinating historical novel, "The Conqueror."

Hamilton had no English blood. His father was a mediocre Scotch merchant; but his mother was the daughter of a Huguenot emigre and physician and all authorities are agreed that it was from his mother that Alexander derived his brilliant qualities. While serving in the Continental Army, Hamilton was the comrade and roommate of Henry Laurens, also of Huguenot descent, of South Carolina. Both became distinguished and were among the foremost of illustrious Huguenot scions whose contributions to our national life are so well set forth in a monograph by the Rev. Dr. Florion Vurpillot, read before the Huguenot Society of Washington, of which he was the founder and first president.

C. SUMNER LOBINGIER.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Three Questions

1. Do you want America drawn into this war from lack of proper study of the actual situation in the world today?

2. Do you want to back up a few men in the unions today who are only there to make fortunes from both ends?

3. Do you know that thousands of people have emigrated to America in the last 10 years with millions at their disposal to keep Americans misinformed and to make disorder and lead to our destruction?

Everything possible is being done today by our inside enemies to keep us from being prepared until it is too late, exactly as it was done in the peaceful countries in Europe before the war. Read the articles of Mr. W. L. Shirer. He is stating true facts, as we know. Also read the articles by Mr. Walter Lippmann and Mr. W. Pegler and others who are also giving you true facts on the situation as it is transpiring here today, leading us to our downfall. Our laws were made for free speech for all Americans, but not for free enemies. There are too many underhanded things going on.

Mr. Pegler has given some facts on the union situation and some know them to be true. There would not be so many strikes if the bosses did not need so much money for other purposes, "we will say funds." What percentage of wages are paid in yearly? Find out who is who in your union and insist on seeing where your money goes and why you are striking. Facts are available if you in one body insist on getting them. Do not donate to propaganda classed under "help to sick or accident cases."

Ask questions of your neighbor and coworker and see how many are emigrants and try to find out what they are doing. You might be surprised to find they are being paid to influence everyone against nearly everything that is good for our welfare. Do not listen to too many hard luck stories by these people because your money might go to some fund against our Government. It is a well known fact that the German leaders have said that America cannot be prepared in time to help in this war. "We have prepared for that a long time in advance." Let's hope you can say in the end, "Thank God I saw my way clear in time to do the best for my country." CONNIE.
Washington, Oct. 14.

Our Policy Toward Japan

Without seeking in any way to justify President Roosevelt and the State Department for continuing to treat with the saber-rattlers of Nippon, I should like to advance several considerations which may clarify their position.

It seems evident that by failing to enforce a total embargo upon Japan, our leaders are moved by the same motives that allow them to countenance the sending of material and food to France and Spain, which are both totalitarian and both allies of Nazi Germany. The hope of our Government authorities in offering the velvet hand to Fascism—or, rather, in holding back the iron fist—is twofold:

First, to wean Japan away from her alliance with the Axis and thus remove the danger that she will harass Great Britain in the East;

Second, to preserve peace not only for itself but so that we may conserve our own naval and economic forces for a much greater eventuality.

The first hope, to draw Japan away from the Axis, is appeasement and is a delusive hope. Pragmatically, appeasement has failed utterly. The attempts of Britain and France to assuage Germany and Italy show that if you try to pacify an aggressor you only whet his appetite. Appeasement, or bribery, having failed, we must not fail by employing it. Japan, rather than submitting to our inducements, has grown more hostile every day. Nourished by the iron and oil we have fed her, she has committed overt acts against our nationals, and has, by the threat of force, crept nearer to Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines.

The second point is the more worthy of consideration. In explaining his past policy toward Japan, the President recently told a private audience that, after all, it preserved peace. Whether or not Japan was bluffing is, of course, a moot question. But peace, of itself, and with nations that wield the sword, is hardly desirable, especially since it is not peace at all but merely the absence of physical conflict. If it is not our wish to keep peace with Germany at all costs, why should it be our design to keep it with her comrade in arms, another despotnation, Japan?

No, peace alone cannot be the reason for appeasing Japan, in view of the statements of our public servants and the will of us, their masters. The real reason that motivates Washington is that we might weaken the war effort against Germany by diverting a good many of our planes, oils, and minerals to our own use. According to military experts, we would have to deploy at least one-third of our fleet from the vital areas of the Atlantic and send them into the Pacific, 5000 miles away. We might thus allow Hitler to win in the west while we chased the cruisers of the Mikado into the Indian Ocean, at the risk of our own ships. Germany is the fulcrum of Fascism. By crushing Germany we can break the back of Fascist resistance and then pick off the satellites one by one. We must first crush Germany, so the argument runs. To do less is to fail.

There are several good contentions on the other side however. Had we withheld our exports from Japan two years ago, she would have ceased to be a potential threat, bogged down as she was in China. Likewise, if we continue to feed her war machine, she will become a greater threat than ever. Not only will we fail to neutralize her but we will have contributed to her belligerency. We will yet have to fight her, it is likely, especially if Germany's march continues unchecked. Would it not be better to administer a knock-out blow to her now than to wait until Germany and she, lords of two continents, are arrayed against us as one?

Whatever policy we pursue toward Japan, we must never, never let Nazi Germany overrun England, for then we will be quite alone in the world, with hardly a single friend. We will not even be able to put our backs to the wall, for there will be no wall. Japan will be there instead. EUGENE GINSBERG.
Paterson, N. J., Oct. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Marginalia: A. E. Housman

"Of marking many books—to paraphrase Ecclesiasticus—"there is no end."

Most college texts that receive attention show passages underlined or marked on the side; this is for picking out the meat of the book in a few quick and necessary hours before exam time. Some students develop a system: the heavy, straight lines show what stuff is gospel.

Comes the similar reader in later life, however, and his scorings are likely to be more for pleasure. The book he reads and marks—his own, of course, we hope—may not be picked up again in years, but the passage that gave pleasure or knowledge will always be easy to find.

And a rereading may show that he has got other ideas. Therefore, the wise marker dates his entries, and he preserves for posterity a chronological record of the stature of his mind.

Be he deep scholar or mere casual reader, though, posterity will get some enjoyment or learning out of such adjunct works.

So I pick up A. E. Housman's "A Shropshire Lad;" there are lines and words I want to read again. Someone has said that Housman was among the sparsest of poets—if not really the sparsest; every word counted.

At least a part of "A Shropshire Lad" had his blessing. And as it's supposed to be indicative of the man, I don't have to wonder much what he was like. On the fly leaf of my copy is my interpretation of part of his make-up: "Slight pessimism, in which he takes no little pride and joy and pleasure."

I am apt to skip all over a book before it's read completely. In poetry it's usually the short poem that I read and checkmark first. That's what happened with "A Shropshire Lad," because each checkmark doesn't mean that I liked that particular poem. (I wonder about that system now, though, because XIII ["When I was Young and Twenty"] has what looks like the big, heavy check of liking and not of has-been-read.)

The fourth poem—"Reveille"—has the first marks of preference. I like the lines that Housman uses to show the beginnings of day:

"And the tent of night in tatters
Straws the sky-pavilioned land."

"XXI: Bredon Hills" afforded a workout to my remembrance of the mechanics of verse, an unusual a-b-c-b-b rhyme scheme. I liked the rhythm of the last two lines of each stanza: -/-/-/. And I noted both rhythm and rhyme as "good," with a reference to XXIX as a similar piece.

A later notation marks the unusual stress on "the" in "'Tis the old wind in the old anger."

"Twelve-winded sky" (in XXXII) is among the figures I marked for liking. So are "wind of morning" and "world-wide air."

I found an imperialistic, Kiplingesque theme in "XXXIV: The New Mistress:"

"I will go where I am wanted, where
there's room for one or two;
And the men are none too many for
the work there is to do;
Where the standing line wears thinner and the dropping dead
lie thick;
And the enemies of England they
shall see me and be sick."

It's hard to choose verses indicative of that "brave" pessimism and "glorious defeatism," but the first two stanzas seem to carry the theme. The lesson begins:

"Shot? So quick, so clean an ending?
Oh that was right lad, that was brave."

For a soul that's sick, A. E. H. has further advice—logical, strong and satirical. It's in XLV, which I think his most memorable poem:

"If it chance your eye offend you,
Pluck it out, lad, and be sound.
* * * * *
But play the man, stand up and end you,
When your sickness is in your soul."

Death's again the subject in XLVI, in which A. E. H. tells what flower memorials should be placed on a grave. Not blooms or branches from flowers or trees that will grow again; but "bring," instead, the poet says, "no spray that ever buds in spring."

His list includes awns, flax, haulm; Webster's has them.

"XLVII: The Carpenter's Son" expounds, wrote I, "the pessimist's, defeatist's view." This is Christ speaking from the Cross, and Housman has Him say never would He have dangled from a gallows-tree "had I left but ill alone." I had to clarify that "ill" for myself: "Not His ill, but the ill of others."

The rhythm of XLVIII is psalmodic:

"Be still, my soul, be still; the arms you bear are brittle,
Earth and high heaven are fixt of old and founded strong . . ."

I elaborated into a question A. E. H.'s "Think no more: 'tis only thinking lays lads underground" XLIX:

"Don't try to be successful, if you want to be happy. Thinking brings knowledge, knowledge worry, worry old age and an elderly outlook; these bring the mental attitude of death and in turn death itself. The hedonist philosophy of 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we (think and we) die.'"

LI was queried as "Housman's most hopeful poem? He is somewhat a mellorist at the end." A. E. H. decided that the human prototype of a Grecian statue had had troubles much the same as he and that he could have stonelike courage too.

"Nostalgic" was the word for LII. "For all his good, scholastic life," I wrote, "Housman always wishes for other times, other places."

LIX ("With Rue My Heart Is Laden") is sidelined: I could have added: "Nostalgia for scenes and persons dead." (A later thought: Housman's boyhood companions must have died young and/or violently.)

That's the end of the A. E. H. marginalia, save for a more recent note on the back: by leaf: "Housman something of a fatalist, too."

FRED WACKERNAGEL, JR.

The Russian Military

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Dark But Not Black Picture

LINDLEY

THE VEIL which for so long concealed Russian military preparations—and misled most of the world's military experts, including the German high command—has begun to lift. Here and there British experts and our own are getting a glimpse of Russian munitions factories, Russian air fields and the Russian army in action.

But the picture as a whole comes chiefly through Russian eyes. Even if others knew at first hand all the essential facts concerning the Russian military situation they would still lack the basis for a firm appraisal, owing to limited information about the Nazi side of the line.

From what the Russians themselves report, and from fragments of first-hand information, both filtered through the heads of men of level-headed judgment on this side of the Atlantic, certain tentative conclusions can be reached.

The first is that the Russians seem determined to fight on. Stalin and the army heads will not accept an abject peace of the Vichy type. When the Beaverbrook-Harriman mission first arrived in Moscow there was concern on this score. After all, Stalin had made a deal with the Nazis in 1939. And, presumably to improve their bargaining position with the British and ourselves, the Russians intimated that they might have to sue for peace.

FOR TWO or three days these intimations caused real anxiety in London and Washington. They faded when Beaverbrook, Harriman and Stalin got down to brass tacks, and the aid promised by the British and ourselves met, within reason, Russian demands. Apparently the mission went far toward overcoming Stalin's distrust of the democracies and, at least in the minds of Beaverbrook and Harriman and their chief aides, British and American distrust of Stalin.

The possibility of a Nazi-Russian truce is not dismissed by hard-headed observers. But they do not believe that Stalin would accept a mere semblance of power in the Petain manner in order to save his neck.

THE MAIN PROBLEM of the Russians right now is to reform and hold a line. At present the southern armies under Budenny are separated from the central forces under Timoshenko. Moscow is an important symbol, and the Moscow area is valuable industrially. But the fate of any city is less important than the ability of the Russians to withdraw material and troops to a line which can be held. This they seem determined to do, whether the line be on the main stream of the Volga or as far east as the Urals.

If the Russians lose the Moscow area and the Don-Donetz basins, they will still have left some 30 per cent of their war-production capacity. However, the problem of supplying them from outside will be increased several-fold. The route via Archangel, at present the main line of supply, will become almost useless if Moscow falls or is enveloped. The route through Iran will be cut if the Nazis advance to Stalingrad, on the Volga, although it can still be useful to supply British and Russian troops assigned to defense of the oil regions of the trans-Caucasus area.

THE THIRD ROUTE, via Vladivostok, is long and of limited capacity.

An "educated guess" puts Russian losses in killed, wounded and captured at 2,500,000, as against more than 1,000,000 Germans. Given their total man-power, these Russian losses are not fatal, or perhaps even serious, except in the officer classes. But their losses of material and of the industrial capacity to replace it are serious.

The Nazis have had the advantage of superior staff work, equipment of superior quality, and the ability to regroup their forces more rapidly than the Russians could shift theirs.

AT THE BEST, from our viewpoint, the Germans will be able to disengage large forces this winter for use in the Middle East and Mediterranean, if they so choose. At worst, unless what appears to be the grim determination of Stalin and his army chiefs evaporates, the Russians will be able to tie up part of the Nazi ground and air forces.

Thus the picture, as now seen by hard-headed men in Washington, is somewhere between the sweeping claims of the Nazis and the official statements recently issuing from the anti-Nazi spokesmen on both sides of the Atlantic. It is dark, but not yet black.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Chevalier D'Alessandro

THE ASSEMBLED HOODLUMS and stooges who recently had the distinguished privilege of hearing the report of the president of the Hod Carriers Union at the first convention in 30 years of that august body, may be interested in some further information concerning their late president, Domenico D'Alessandro, of Boston and Quincy, who passed from this life in 1926. That rare phenomenon, the national convention, which occurred in St. Louis, was addressed by the current president, Joseph Victor Moreschi, in whose able hands the union has developed into a shakedown with the color, if not the odor, of legality, the like of which not even Al Capone, himself, imagined in his avaricious dreams.

As president Mr. Moreschi had the honor and duty of summarizing the events of 30 years and did so in a little report which every rewrite desk in the land should keep at hand as a model of condensation. However, in eliminating all irrelevant matter, Brother Moreschi sacrificed an inspiring success story and today's contribution to American letters will attempt to supplement the record.

THE STIFFS who heard the report of the hon. president-general in St. Louis were men of stone were they not moved to tears by the sad paragraph which told of the reverent proceedings of the self-elected and self-perpetuating group of unioneers in the national headquarters when Brother D'Alessandro was called to meet his Maker.

Eulogies were delivered and arrangements were made to erect a memorial to the departed servant of the humble pick-and-shovel stiff and this, in time, was duly reported done, although, again economizing words, Brother Moreschi neglected to say where the memorial is or what its form or how much money was taken out of the union's damper to pay for same.

BROTHER MORESCHI did not enlarge on the career of Brother D'Alessandro, whom he succeeded in office in a proceeding so hasty that the chair of honor and power did not cool. That is a pity, for Brother D'Alessandro was quite a man in his way.

He came over from a village near Rome in 1894 and went to work as a hod-carrier near Boston, where he observed with a certain interest the operations of the old padrone system, by which Italian immigrant laborers were colonized like coolies, employed in mass, voted in mass and exploited. The padrones operated a kick-back system and Brother D'Alessandro organized a little local union of Italians to combat the shake, with himself, of course, as boss. He was soon recognized by Sam Gompers, who made him an organizer for the A. F. L.

In 1908, when he had already risen to the position of vice president of the hod-carriers, he was honored beyond expression by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Suddenly one day at a meeting of his subjects in the Union Hall in Boston, the Marquis Di Bruno, the Italian consul, arose to say that Brother D'Alessandro had been made a Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, the same high honor that later was to be conferred on Tomaso Pendergast, the Kansas City racketeer, and other Americans.

BROTHER D'ALESSANDRO persevered, and by the time of his demise in 1926 had not only become president-general of a national union of the A. F. L., which even then had not held a convention in 15 years, but had, himself, become the greatest padrone of all in the United States. In fighting the old padrones of Boston he had adopted the padrone system for the Hod-Carriers Union which, today, has captured as serfs of the union bosses thousands of Americans who never saw Italy nor have Italian blood.

So Brother, now Chevalier, D'Alessandro of Boston and Quincy, prospered and grew fat, and with prosperity came a new interest. Signora Philomena D'Alessandro, whom he had married in their native village and who thought she would share with him the honor from the crown, was induced to leave his pretentious and expensive home in Quincy through a legal separation, and the chevalier was seen at home and on his official tours in the company of another. And when, in 1926, he died, his will left to Signora D'Alessandro only $600 a year, and she went to work in a macaroni factory and lived, as her counsel said, "in a garret," while the other lady occupied the mansion, which was reported to have cost $50,000, and quickly recorded a deed executed shortly before the chevalier's death, conveying the same to her.

The estate was guesstimated by counsel and reporters at from $100,000 to $200,000, and the ensuing fight went on for two years, being settled, finally, by agreement, on terms satisfactory to the widow.

Chevalier D'Alessandro was a big, big padrone and Brother Moreschi's frugal literary style ill-served the departed master's achievements in the report to the mob in St. Louis.

Arming Merchantmen

By Mark Sullivan

Step Toward Act Of War

WE ARE about to arm our merchant vessels. The bill at this writing is before the House and universally expected to pass; it is expected to pass the Senate later by a substantial majority. We can safely look upon the step as taken.

Considering the step as taken, what change does it make in our relation to the war? At what new status do we now arrive? How far does this step take us on the road toward war?

SULLIVAN

The step, standing alone, means little. Judged by any standard, arming our merchant vessels is not much.

It is not much as a departure from the neutrality law. In that law we merely forbade ourselves to arm our own merchant vessels. That was wholly an exercise of our own domestic judgment. It was not called for by our relations to other countries. It was not called for by neutrality in the international sense, as understood by international law and custom. Forbidding ourselves to arm our own merchant vessels was, actually, a retreat from mere neutrality—a retreat toward extreme isolation. If now we choose to repeal the prohibition we put upon ourselves we have a right to do so. After doing so we will still be within neutrality in the international sense.

It is not much as a step toward war. No nation has any right to resent it. Germany is no more likely to attack a merchant vessel armed than to attack one unarmed. The latter she has already done. It is just because Germany has done this that we now decide to arm our vessels. (True, if we were formally at war, arming our merchant vessels would make a real distinction. A merchant vessel armed would be part of our Navy. But we are not formally at war.)

IT IS NOT much as a help to Britain. By another provision of our neutrality law, still standing, we still forbid American merchant vessels to go to Britain or into any waters near the area of war. Our armed merchant vessels will not go anywhere that our unarmed ones did not.

It is not much as a protection to our merchant vessels. A dozen or so men from our Navy, with a few guns, on a merchant vessel otherwise unarmed and without armor plate, is no great opposition to a submarine.

If then, the present step is not much, why the opposition to it? The opponents are sound enough—if we grant the premise they stand upon. The opponents say this is one more of a series of steps which, however long or short each separate step may be, carries us away from our original neutrality position, carries us in the direction of war. The minority of the House Foreign Relations Committee, in opposing the present measure, say that what is going on is a "piecemeal emasculation" of the neutrality law.

THIS IS true. We have taken step after step away from the neutrality law. Passage of the Lease-Lend Act last March was in effect a nullifying of a large part of the law. Putting American merchant vessels under the Panama flag was a subterfuge to evade another part of the law.

But the real question here is, Was the original neutrality law wise? Even if it were wise when it was passed, two years ago, does it remain wise under present conditions? Do the American people, in their present mood, now wish to oppose Germany and help Britain in ways that the original neutrality law made illegal? These are questions upon which men are free to divide, according to their conscience and judgment. By many and plain evidences, including votes in Congress, a majority of our people seem to wish to do what is being done.

The minority of the House committee, in their formal opposition to the present step, say that "as surely as night follows day, an overwhelming vote for arming merchant vessels would be followed by a proposal striking out the remainder of our neutrality or peace laws."

THIS ASSERTION, while it looks to the future, is probably correct. The remaining section of the neutrality law which they have in mind is that which forbids American merchant vessels to go to the ports of Britain or into the waters near the combat areas. This section, President Roosevelt would like to see repealed—he said so in his recent message to Congress. And it is common judgment that if the proposal for arming merchant vessels gets a large majority in Congress, the President will be encouraged to ask for early repeal of the provision against merchant vessels going into British ports or waters.

This step, if ever taken, could not be described as "not much." It would carry us far toward an actual state of war. If this section of the neutrality law were repealed, presumably President Roosevelt would make use of the freedom granted by the repeal. Presumably he would then use American merchant vessels to carry lease-lend goods, materials of war, into British ports and into the other areas of fighting. Mr. Roosevelt has said that he wants to "carry out the true intent of the lease-lend act by making it possible for the United States to help to deliver the articles . . ."

This, in practice, would amount to an act of war—undoubtedly Germany would so regard it.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Price Rises

("Retailers must explain to customers the reason for advancing prices. The public doesn't understand the situation."—Louis E. Kirstein, chairman of the American Retail Federation.)

Customer—How much are fresh eggs today?

Retailer—Sixty-five cents a dozen.

Customer—I said a dozen, not two dozen.

Retailer—I heard you. Sixty-five cents a dozen. Five cents extra if I make an explanation.

Customer—How about storage eggs?

Retailer—Forty-two cents, and I'll make my explanation a cent cheaper.

• • • •

Customer—Give me 20 cents' worth of eggs and one cent's worth of explanation. Why should eggs be up?

Retailer—It's the defense program.

Customer—Are we sending eggs to Russia?

Retailer—No, but Europe is getting a lot of our hens. And you know about the straw shortage, don't you?

Customer—No.

Retailer—All the straw is being used for Gallup straw votes. And with so little straw in their nests the hens won't lay. Is it clear?

Customer—No. I'll take a loaf of bread. Is that up?

Retailer—Yes, and I'll explain that. The country is short of dough.

Customer—If it ain't it soon will be. How about baloney? There is no shortage of that, is there?

Retailer—No, but it's gone up in sympathy. Baloney is one of our most sympathetic products. And don't forget we are sending a tremendous amount of baloney to Europe.

Customer—This is the first time I've heard anybody admit it.

• • • •

Scene II—A Haberdashery

Customer—How much are $2 shirts today?

Retailer—Three dollars and fifty cents. And I'll throw in a full explanation.

Customer—Shirts aren't necessary to the defense, are they?

Retailer—Of course they are. Would you defend the American way without a shirt?

Customer—I may have to!

• • • •

Retailer—Could you use some socks? They've only gone up 15 cents a pair.

Customer—Is there a sock shortage?

Retailer—No, but it's harder for me to explain why they should cost more, so I charge extra.

• • • •

Scene III—A Restaurant

Customer—What would you suggest?

Waiter—Our 85-cent order of goulash is very good at $1.25 a plate.

Customer—Good heavens! Why should goulash be up?

Waiter—It's the O. C. C. G. Office for the Control and Coordination of Goulash.

Customer—Must there be a Federal board to control goulash?

Waiter—Sir, today there must be a Federal board to control everything.

• • • •

Customer—Bring me a ham sandwich. With mustard and a complete explanation why it should cost more.

Waiter—I'll be glad to explain everything. Do you understand inflation at all.

Customer—Not at all.

Waiter—Good! I'll explain it then.

Blueprint for an International Holiday

To me the world is a lovely place,
Filled with Hitler, arsenic and lace,
Cooperate with me, please, O Reader,
Picture the arsenic in the Leader.

GEORGE MALHAME.

Japan On The Eve

By Barnet Nover

The Konoye Cabinet Resigns

IT IS AN extraordinary fact, symptomatic of the topsy-turvy world in which we live, that the latest Konoye government to give up the ghost gained a reputation as a government of moderates. In the three months in which it held office no aggressions were committed by Japan; the pact with the Axis was deliberately played down; a rapprochement was sought with the United States.

NOVER

Actually the third Konoye government was moderate only by contrast. The difference between it and its predecessors was a difference of degree rather than kind, of tactics rather than strategy. It was at no time willing to sanction an about-face in Japanese policy.

Like all governments that have held office in Tokyo during the past decade it was wedded to the idea that it is Japan's manifest destiny to extend her hegemony over all of eastern Asia. While it had approached the United States with the suggestion that an all-round settlement of questions at issue between the two nations be negotiated, what it really sought from this country was a truce.

THE POLICY of the third Konoye government was realistic. The political climate of the Far East had in the four years since Japan had embarked on her undeclared war against China undergone a radical change. The change had been most rapid in the period following the signature of the Tripartite Pact which, in their respective ways, Hitler and the Axis powers planned to use as a club with which to browbeat the United States into inaction.

It had not worked out that way. Japan made some profit out of her alliance with Germany, for had it not been for Nazi pressure on Vichy the French authorities in Indo-China might have decided to resist Japan.

On the other hand, the Tripartite Pact, by underlining the fact that the war in Europe and the war in Asia were not separate wars, helped bring about a unity of outlook and ultimately of policy on the part of the so-called ABCD powers—i. e., America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

This combination, as the Japanese fully realize, possesses not only great defensive strength in a military way but also considerable offensive power in the economic field. This power is being used.

The freezing of Japanese funds simultaneously undertaken by this country, the British Empire and the Dutch East Indies has placed Japan in a vise. She is being squeezed dry.

THIS WAS BAD enough, from the viewpoint of Tokyo. But matters became very much worse when circumstances brought Russia into the Far Eastern picture. Following the German attack on the Soviet Union, Great Britain promptly allied herself to Russia. The United States, with equal promptness, agreed to supply Russia with oil and other essentials and made it clear to Japan that any attempt by her to interfere with the flow of such material to Vladivostok would meet with resistance.

For the first time Japan had to reckon with the possibility that, in the event of another aggressive move by her anywhere in the Far East her opponents would no longer have to remain entirely on the defensive, as had been true for so long, but would have at their disposal a base from which the war could be carried by air directly to Japan herself. The base is Vladivostok.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Prince Konoye sought to temper the wind to the shorn lamb in the hope that, given time, the lamb would acquire a new fleece even if the wind did not die down. And there was always the chance that it would. There was no telling how long Russia could hold out. As long as she continueed to maintain a considerable force in the Far East an attack on her would be dangerous.

This the more responsible Japanese leaders realize. That is why they have been seeking to hold the extremists in check, for under circumstances as they have existed through the summer and into the fall, another foreign adventure by the Japanese might prove fatal. On the other hand the pressures from the extremists increased as the economic noose around Japan's neck tightened. To wait too long to act might, they argued, be as fatal as moving too soon.

THERE never was the slightest possibility of Konoye getting from the United States the maximum that he sought—namely, American recognition of the Japanese hegemony in eastern Asia in return for a Japanese promise of good behavior and economic concessions in the "coprosperity sphere." But even the basis of a truce was lacking. The Japanese-American conversations of recent weeks thus tended to peter out, although both nations were reluctant to terminate them.

The sands are now running out. There is more than a coincidence between the German drive on Moscow, the increased belligerence in the tone adopted by Japanese spokesmen in discussing the United States and the resignation of the Konoye government.

The German drive has strengthened the hand of the Japanese extremists. They are eager to get going, believing that the present is a heaven-sent opportunity to settle accounts with Russia. But their first victory, if victory is theirs, is not likely to be acquired either in Siberia or Thailand or any other area they hope to take over, but in Japan itself. Their first victory must be won over the realists who, believing as the extremists themselves do, in Japan's "divine mission" to be ruler of all of east Asia, nevertheless feel that this is no time for Japan to act. The composition of the next Japanese cabinet will tell how far these extremists will have their way. A showdown nears in the Far East.

Hoover Sees 'Policy of Death' In Refusal to Feed Europeans

By the Associated Press

Herbert Hoover, urging action to send American foodstuffs to occupied European countries, contends that the United States has adopted "the policy of starvation and death to these democratic peoples because it is a British policy."

In correspondence released by Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, today, the former President told Secretary of State Hull that Germany had agreed to meet specified conditions for the delivery of foodstuffs to conquered nations. He added that the plan, advanced by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, "does not prolong this war a single day."

Referring to a letter from Hull on the food distribution plan, Hoover wrote on June 3:

"Not only am I deeply shocked at the present attitude of our Government, but I know tens of millions of Americans would also be shocked. History will never justify the Government of the United States siding with the starvation of these millions.

Have Sacrificed All for Britain

"What you have said in effect is that the American Government accepts the views of Britain in this matter; that you will not even attempt to moderate those policies so as to save the lives of literally millions of women and children in these small democracies. Yet these countries have sacrificed their all for Britain and in the cause against aggression which you properly state is also an American cause."

A resolution calling on the State Department to try to work out some system for the delivery of American food to subjugated nations has been pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since June 2. Capper recalled that 37 Senators had signed the resolution and added that "it now appears that a majority of the Senate is favorable to the resolution."

Hoover quoted a letter from Hull as saying that "to insist upon the fulfillment of a program which is at variance with the aims and objectives of the British Government, etc." and added:

"In other words, our Government adopts the policy of starvation and death to these democratic people because it is British policy.

"Therefore the American Government—no matter what the cost is to our own standards of humanity, to our own interests, to the destruction of these peoples—is blindly following the policies of another government, with no voice of its own.

• • • •

"The peoples within these democracies have from the day of their invasions looked to America for leadership in humanitarian effort. Our Government throughout its long history has given confidence to such prayers from the stricken.

"The fundamental question to be answered by our Government is not whether the Germans are primarily responsible or the British blockade is responsible, but whether our Government refuses to secure from these Governments the remedy which it has the duty to urge and thus avert disaster from these peoples."

Another letter from Hoover to Hull, dated April 24, outlined a program by which food could be sent to democratic countries conquered by Germany. It provided for neutral commissions to supervise the distribution of food and included a requirement that Germany promise not to requisition native food supplies and agree to contribute breadstuffs to conquered peoples.

Roosevelt to Speak At Armistice Rites

President Roosevelt will deliver a speech at Armistice Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced yesterday.

The President always lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, but has not made a speech on the anniversary for several years.

The Gallup Poll

New York City Less Favorable to Foreign Policy Of Roosevelt Than Nation, Survey Indicates

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Students of political trends, particularly as related to foreign policy, will give major attention this fall to two elections—the New York mayoralty and the Congressional campaign in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania District.

Since elections always involve personalities as well as issues, they are frequently misleading as a guide to public sentiment on specific issues of the day. If on November 4 the registered voters of New York City, in addition to voting on F. H. LaGuardia, William O'Dwyer and the other candidates for mayor, could also register their vote on foreign policy and on a leading domestic issue such as strikes, how would they vote?

Registrants Polled

To answer that question the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a check-up of sentiment among New York City voters in virtually all assembly districts as they appeared at the registration booths last week to register for voting in November.

Results show that despite the fact that New York City gave Roosevelt a higher proportion of its vote in 1940 than did the country at large, the city is under the national average so far as approval of Roosevelt's foreign policy is concerned. The common assumption that New York City is one of the Nation's strongest centers of interventionist sentiment apparently needs revision in the light of these findings. While Administration foreign policy is still favored by a substantial majority, the following table shows how far that vote falls below the average for the country.

"In general do you approve or disapprove of President Roosevelt's foreign policy?"

Those expressing an opinion voted as follows:

NEW YORK CITY VOTERS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN COMING ELECTION	
Approve	67%
Disapprove	33
ENTIRE NATION	
Approve	76%
Disapprove	24

Opinion was likewise measured on the issue of handling strikes in the defense industries. On that subject the majority of those polled favored taking a step which the Roosevelt Administration has hesitated to take—the forbidding by law of strikes in defense industries.

New York City is considerably less favorable to such a program than the rest of the country, judging by the poll results.

A comparison between the New York vote and the national vote on the same issue in the last reported Institute survey is shown below:

Should the Government forbid strikes in defense industries, or should the workers in those industries continue to have the right to go on strike?"

Those with opinions voted as follows:

NEW YORK REGISTERED VOTERS	
Should Forbid Strikes	63%
Should Have Right to Strike	37
THE NATION	
Should Forbid Strikes	80%
Should Have Right to Strike	20

The difference is undoubtedly explained by the fact that New York is one of the Nation's largest centers of labor union membership.

Chest Leaders Meet Today

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget, will be the principal speaker at the keynote luncheon of the Community Chest League today at the Mayflower Hotel.

The luncheon marks the launching of the Chest's advance gifts appeal which each year precedes city-wide drive for the support of the Chest agencies.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, chairman of the executive committee, will welcome the guests and introduce Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League and Vice Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs. Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

Among the 500 persons expected to attend the luncheon, will be more than 150 prominent men and women who make up the volunteer personnel of the Advance Gifts unit.

Businessmen Elect Mileham

William T. Mileham, former head of the Central Businessmen's Association, was elected president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations last night at the organization's regular monthly meeting in the Hay-Adams House.

Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney for the District, was the speaker. He declared that "as people dealing with business affairs," the members "must be vitally interested in the cost of crime."

Though pointing out that almost everyone present had been affected by someone's criminal activity at some time or other, he added that interest in crime prevention must be based not just on selfish motives, but on "what is best and right for society as a whole."

Other officers elected at the session included Bertram Wise and M. C. Schwartz, vice presidents; Alex J. Berlin, treasurer, and Arthur F. Carroll, jr., secretary.

Windsors to Lunch Here With Halifax

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit Washington again today, to be luncheon guests of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador.

En route from Timonium, Md., where the Windsors have been visiting Gen. Henry M. Warfield, the duchess' uncle, the duke will inspect two CCC camps, at Beltsville and at Rock Creek Park. It is expected the duchess will not accompany him on the inspection tours, but will motor ahead to the embassy.

To night the couple will drive to Warrenton, Va., to visit Mrs. Sterling Larrabie, a friend of the duchess, remaining until Sunday, returning here to entrain for New York, where they will stay a week.

Yesterday the duke and duchess paid an informal visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Other visitors were barred while they were there, walking through the grounds and the museum.

The duke wore a dark blue suit and his wife a light blue dress, with an orchid pinned to a fur piece, a black hat, blue veil and blue earrings. They posed for pictures and viewed busts of George Washington and Lord Nelson.

In the afternoon the couple were guests at teas with about 20 senior officers and their wives.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It ain't my fault if I'm dumber'n the other kids— it's heredity!"

Regularly On This Page

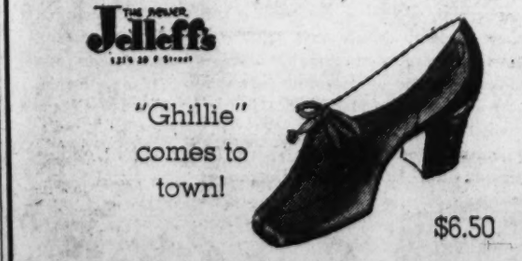
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.



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These are handsome, *rugged* Harris Tweeds imported from the Harris & Lewis islands off the coast of Scotland. Their natural vegetation dyes account for their *unusual* shades . . . so typical of their colorful countryside. They are the ideal weight for Washington's *unpredictable* weather . . . perfect in rain, wind or snow. We show them in single-breasted Raglans; single-breasted fly-fronts with set-in sleeves; and authentic British Balmacaans. New autumn shades in Browns, Greys, Oxford and colorful Heather Mixtures.

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'Spanish Mark' Left On South America

Billy Beard

He Makes A Business Of Heckling

BILLY BEARD
Goes Into Action

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 16.—He's the loud-mouthed guy who breaks up political meetings, he's the angry corpse who yells for help when embalmers foregather at the festive board, he's the party from the South who makes himself a general nuisance at conventions.

He's Billy Beard, Atlanta minstrel man, whose business is to puncture dignity wherever dignity may be found, to slice off pomposity wherever windy gentlemen arise after dinner to wrestle with their tonsils.

He Heckled Him

Like the time he interrupted an important government official, reading from a manuscript to a large audience of silently attentive delegates.

"Why don't you give us your own speech?" demanded Billy Beard from the audience. "Why do you come down here and read us somebody else's speech with somebody else's ideas in it?"

Whispers of "Shush, shush" and cautions of "Sit down, sit down" began to riffle around Billy Beard, who continued unruffled:

"I paid my $5 and I want to learn something for it. Anybody can read a written speech. I can do it. I don't want to sit here while you read something that was written in Washington by some guy you maybe never saw and anyway doesn't know what he is talking about."

As the speaker neared apoplexy, Billy Beard waxed wrothy, finally accepting the invitation of the chairman to come to the platform and show the gentleman from Washington how to deliver a speech.

In Good Humor

By the end of that speech, even the Government official was in a good humor. That's Billy Beard's business and has been since he started giving shows for pins and kept his mother in constant supply.

He'll do any job, from entertaining half a dozen persons to putting an audience of 5000 into stitches.

He really put himself on the spot when he accepted a commission to appear at a family reunion in north Georgia as a long lost relative.

"I went up in the mountains, miles from a railroad," Beard said. "The people were really taken in. They thought I was the man who had gone away, years ago, under a cloud. They kept asking me questions, and I kept answering the best I could, not to give myself away. Then one kind old lady got after me.

Not That Time

"'Your hair used to be black,' she said. And right quick I said to her 'and you used to have golden curls' and darned if it wasn't right. That woman wanted to take me home then and treat me to a chicken dinner. But the others kept asking so many questions that finally I sneaked over to the man who hired me and told him I thought I had better be moving along, and anyway, what was the cloud that the long lost relative had departed under?

"'Murder,' he told me.

"And so far as I know, that's the only time I didn't identify my act."

Roman Masonry Found

Lucerne (AP).—Discovery of Roman masonry at Moriken recently appeared to prove that the Romans built palatial homes on the sunny southern slopes of the Kaistenberg near here.

Belief that this was the site of a former patrician Roman settlement was supported by the fact that the name "Moriken" has always been considered a derivative of the Latin "murus," meaning a wall.

Early Exploitation, Countless Revolts Blamed for Woes

(John Lear, Associated Press staff writer, who has just returned from a year's assignment in South America, pictures the neighboring continent's problems by contrast with the United States in the following article.—(Editor's note.)

By John Lear
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 16.—If you want to know and understand South America, try turning your United States history around, and imagine what would have happened to us if—

The Pilgrims had landed in California instead of Plymouth Rock.

They had come not to find freedom to worship God in their own way, but to find jewels and gold.

They had, consequently, not settled the land slowly and compactly, but had conquered and exploited a vast region so hurriedly they had neither the time nor inclination to build regular communications between their settlements.

They had discovered California's gold as soon as they landed, and had built their capital there.

They had made slaves of the Indians.

They had built homes in the Rocky Mountains, but had not gone farther east because they found the plains chocked with wild grasses and trees, and not very promising for treasure.

Trade For Luxuries

They had sent all their best products out of the country, in trade for luxuries for the homes of the wealthy.

They had run the government on instructions from abroad, never having enough confidence in the average man—part Indian and little schooled—to give him any responsibility in his government, nor teaching him so that he might some day be capable of governing himself.

They had fought the revolution in the Rockies, using Indians and Creoles and even Spaniards in mixed troops, most of whom died of disease and cold in high mountain passes, having a half dozen George Washingtons because the colonies could not overcome their jealousies nor their communication problems long enough to fight together more than periodically.

They had lived as separate nations since then, fighting bloodily among themselves a half dozen times in their century of independence, and weakening themselves internally in scores of revolutions.

They had never settled the hotter parts of the plains, nor had the pony express, nor built railroads from coast to coast. They had never been interconnected in any regular sense until the airplane spanned the long distances between them.

Little Industry

They had come up to 1939 with little industry, dependent for their livelihood on the markets of Europe which bought their exports, settled by streams of Portuguese, Italians, Spanish and fewer but more persistent Germans who had built themselves up in internal business now responsive to the Nazi regime.

They had remained too weak to fight off any power which might want to take them over.

That is oversimplification, but in general an accurate parallel to the history of South America.

The plains of South America have been more difficult to colonize than those of North America because parts of them lie in the tropics and subtropics and some tropics are infested with virulent diseases. Where the climate is less severe, in Argentina and Uruguay—settled from the east, incidentally—they have been transformed into the breadbasket of the continent. As a whole, however, they are almost virgin and they occupy the vast heart of South America, including regions of seven of the 10 countries: Southern Venezuela, Southeastern Colombia, Eastern Ecuador, Northeastern Peru, Eastern Bolivia, all of Paraguay and Western Brazil.

Economically, relations among these countries are just beginning to develop. Politically, they traditionally have fought each other. Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador once managed to get together briefly as "Grand Colombia." Peru and Ecuador were united for a short time. Bolivia was for a brief while "High Peru." Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay existed once under a single government. But the most ever accomplished toward union was the Inca Empire which took in parts of Chile, Argentina, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. That empire ended 400 years ago.

The border dispute between Ecuador and Peru is the only active squabble on the continent today, bringing the South American countries closer to peace and harmony than ever before. Yet few seriously discuss economic or political union of the various nations, chiefly because internal politics, racial differences and undeveloped communications would not permit.

The original Spanish disregard of the mass of the population in government has left its mark. Many South Americans say the people are not prepared for self-government, and they respect only a "strong man." They follow almost a tribal form of politics, based on personality.

Colombia has the clearest-cut democracy, with parties and platforms. Chile has parties but so many they are confusing. The situation is the same in Uruguay. Argentina has conservatives and a half dozen brands of radicals, none of whom are truly radical, but the army is the balance of power. In the other countries, the army is power.

There is a paradox about the armies. They have been criticised as the vehicles by which dictatorships are maintained. They have been pointed out as the object of Government expenditures which might otherwise have gone to peaceful reconstruction of their respective nations. Yet they are conceded to be one of the most influential, if not the most influential, educating agencies on the continent.

Men come into the ranks illiterate, poorly fed, ill-clothed. They leave, after their period of conscript service, with at least the rudiments of reading and writing, a conception of balanced diet, a custom of wearing a full suit of clothes.

The weakness of the armies is their low fire power. None of them would be able to put up even a sizable fight against Germany, for instance. That makes them doubly vulnerable, for they stand together only in the loose and general sense of the inter-American pacts, and their life blood is the raw materials they have built their economy on for decades.

Those raw materials normally go to European markets. Which is why German influence is strong in South America and will continue to be strong until the United States either can buy available surpluses or can help industrialize the South American lands to make them less dependent on the Old World.

Wants to Be an American Girl

Associated Press Photo

MICHELE MORGAN, French screen actress

Michele Morgan Drops French to Be American

By Hubbard Keavy.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 16.—I like to see girls trip into rooms breathlessly when they are late. That's what Michele Morgan did, because she was slightly late. She apologized for not having time to put on her make-up so I said it was nonsense to paint the lily—or gild it or whatever—and that pleased her very much.

I had hoped for some reply in French, because I like to see my stuff toned up with sprinkles of italics, but all Michele said was "thank you." I wish she had said, "*Merci*" (There's the italics!).

Miss Morgan is so French that her parents, the Roussels, christened her Simone, but she doesn't even speak French any more. She does not even associate with the French of the colony here, which includes the Charles Boyers and Jean Gabin. The Boyers believe Miss Morgan has become uppity and Gabin is somewhat miffed, because in Paris where they made movies together, Jean took Michele just about every place.

"Some of my French friends do not like it," said Michele. "But I will not speak French. I want to be an American girl. The French here always speak French when they get together. They have French servants. I do not have French servants."

Michele came here 10 months ago, expecting to be put in a picture right away. But R. K. O. was in no hurry and besides the story written for her debut didn't shape up until a few weeks ago. It is "Joan of Paris," a story about a French girl who befriends French fliers in the R. A. F.

These 10 months have been well occupied, though. Michele has worked very hard to become an American. She studied English three hours a day, she learned to swim and ride horses and play tennis. She reads American books and rides American roller coasters; she went to a circus the other day and ate American candy and—this is quite a concession—she likes American wines.

"In France women are not very athletic," she explained. "We are hot house flowers. But when I ride and swim and play tennis (she does all three the same day, some days) I feel zippy. No, I feel even better—swell."

Michele is a smallish brunette with sea green eyes and a turned up nose. She does not dress startlingly and she lets her hair fly loose over her shoulders, not in an effected manner a La Veronica Lake, but, I regret to say, a little carelessly.

Envied Girls in Movies

Michele's determination to become an American started growing seven years ago, when she was a mere 14 and in pigtails and in school, by viewing Hollywood movies. Propaganda, huh?

"Is that what you call it?" she asked. "I envied American girls I saw in the movies and I wanted to be like them. Once I saw a picture about Kansas and I've always wanted to go there. Is it far? I am buying a house. It is early American and it will have a bathroom just like I once saw in a movie. (Ah, there, De Mille!)"

Living Standards Must Be Reduced, Eccles Declares

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, told a group of bankers last night that the standard of living must be reduced if "we are to prevent inflation."

Speaking extemporaneously, Eccles said that living standards must be reduced by higher taxes, more savings deposits, and sharp curtailment of credit and instalment buying.

Eccles told the Chicago district of the Illinois Bankers Association that the Nation has started to reach the maximum limits of production on goods not needed in national defense and that if consumer purchasing was not retarded there would of necessity be invoked an extending system of allocations and price fixing which would result in the ration card.

Peace Meeting Scheduled Here

A conference on "Religion's Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace," under leadership of Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, of New York City, will be held today at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

The conference, under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, will open at 4:30 p. m. with an address and forum on "Let's Be Realistic," followed at 6 by a dinner conference on "What Have I Done?" At the concluding session, a public meeting at 8, Dr. Chalmers will speak on "What Should We Do Now?"

Dr. Chalmers, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Yale Divinity School, has been minister at the Broadway Tabernacle Church since 1930. During the World War he was awarded the Medaille de la Grande Guerre and the Verdun Medal.

He was instrumental in organizing the New York Ministers' Peace Group Meeting in 1935, served as chairman of their meeting in 1938, and is a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches, the Fellowship Reconciliation, the War Resisters' League, the Yale alumni board and the Civil Liberties Union.

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Gipsy Smith Again Returns To Battle Evil

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

"Old as my tongue and no older than my teeth," as he put it, Evangelist Gipsy Smith returned to Washington yesterday to begin this Sunday nother blitzkrieg against the devil he's been fighting for 64 years.

Since he left here in the fall of 1938, his beloved England, where he was born in a Romany gipsy tent 81 years ago, has been battered by Hitler's Luftwaffe; his family has had several scrapes with death, and he, himself, was in several air raids.

But he's still the same likeable, Gipsy Smith, still carrying the firm conviction that "if we don't give God his way, we come to grief." If God had been in the hearts of the German people and of Hitler, there would have been no war, he assured.

The war is bringing England's people back to the church, he went on to say, and referred to a letter recently received from his sister, describing how people were holding Sunday evening services in bomb-shelters because of blackouts.

Christian unity has a stanch supporter in Smith, who won't reveal his own denomination, but who has two sons who are Methodist ministers; another son, a Baptist evangelist, and a grandson, a Presbyterian cleric.

"When I get to heaven," he grinned, "I don't want the angels to discover I've been badly bred. I belong to the 'family of God', and with Him there are no denominations, no sects, no distinction between black and white, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, but all one in Christ."

The Gipsy was interviewed at theEbbitt Hotel, where he is staying with his youthful attractive second wife, Mary Alice, whom he married in 1938. She is vocal soloist for his campaigns. The Gipsy will speak at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, on Sundays at 4 and 7:30 p. m., and on weekdays, Mondays through Fridays, at 7:30 p. m., through November 2.

Plans Battle Against the Devil

Post Staff Photo
GIPSY SMITH

Produce Only Lighter Cars, Frazer Urges

A program under which each automobile manufacture would be allowed to produce only the lightest weight model made by the company, in order to conserve scarce defense materials and at the same time produce the maximum number of transportation units, was proposed yesterday by Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors and member of the OPM auto advisory committee.

Frazer estimated that if each company which made different trade name cars produced only the lightest weight series, cut out de luxe models and confined production to two-door and four-door sedans, more than 195,000 tons of steel could be saved on the present OPM allotment for 1942 model autos.

Under the proposal, Fraser said that "all dealers in one parent firm will handle the same car; no firm shall use more than one priming coat and two finish coats of paints or enamel; no purely ornamental parts will be allowed; zinc, chromium and aluminum will be used only as necessary to alloys; no wool shall be used in interior upholstery; tires will be limited to the smallest size possible; nonfunctional accessories shall be eliminated, and all cars shall be driven or towed to their destination or relieve railway congestion."

By reducing tire sizes, 15,000 tons of rubber could be saved, he estimated. More than 39,000,000 pounds of miscellaneous critical materials would be spared by the elimination of trim, gadgets and the lowered weight of the vehicles, he said.

Explaining the plan at a press conference, the manufacturer declared that Cadillac is now allowed to build 29,000 cars in the 1942 model year, enough to occupy its plant at only one-third of capacity. The quota, he implied, should be shifted to the Chevrolet plant.

"You can't tell me that General Motors doesn't have enough ingenuity to turn the Cadillac plant to defense work—defense work not now being done because the plant is still making Cadillacs," he argued.

OPM civilian supply officials, in charge of the auto allocation and allotment program, declined to comment on Frazier's suggestion until they had read it. They promised it would be studied, however.

Ickes Visions Bottleneck in Gas Refining

A general bottleneck in gasoline refining capacity which may threaten the entire Nation with rationing, is now "appearing," Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a press conference yesterday.

Warning that the prospect was one of potential seriousness, Ickes nevertheless refrained from making a flat prediction of a shortage, but indicated that within 30 days a clearer forecast would emerge.

The Nation's refineries, he explained, have been operating at from 94 to 95 per cent of capacity, and against growing demands of the Army, Navy, Britain, Russian and domestic users, there are few idle facilities which could be brought into production to meet the threat, he implied.

Ickes admitted the possibility of Nation-wide curtailment, but indicated he would prefer to meet the situation with expansion of refining capacity. If his investigations "justify our apprehensions," he inferred that he would request priorities for materials to build new plants and add to present refineries.

In the meantime, he declared, the defense effort was faced with a demand for 120,000 barrels of 100-octane aviation gasoline a day, as against a supply of only 40,000 barrels. Although he announced that high priority ratings had been granted for an ambitious program to build seven new plants to produce the aircraft fuel and triple present capacity, he admitted that in the interim he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if aviation gas shortages might force curtailment of the refining of "hi-test" auto gas.

Expectant Mother Dies to Save Dog

By the Associated Press

Oneida Castle, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin, 33, an expectant mother, was killed last night when struck by an automobile while trying to save the family dog from being run down by a bus.

G.O.P. Club Calls Election Tonight

The Seventh District Republican Club of Montgomery County, Md., will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, East-West Highway, to reorganize and elect officers.

Declarations of intentions of new residents who desire to vote in the county in 1942 will be taken by Miss Rose Dawson, member of the board of registry, at the meeting.

Rev. Tuller Named Secretary Of Church Camp Council

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has been named secretary for the training camp council of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mr. Tuller will give part time until January 1, and full time afterward.

The new secretary is a native of Hartford, Conn., and a graduate of Brown University and of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. At Brown he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Upon finishing at Colgate-Rochester he was in Europe for a year on graduate fellowship in Paris, in the "Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante," and the Sorbonne.

Mr. Tuller has been one of a group of directors of religious education who have worked with Dr. Worth M. Tippy since July 15 at the organization of the Protestant Churches of Washington for men from the training camps of the Third Army Corps Area. This work centers in the Washington Federation of Churches at 1751 N Street Northwest. The executive committee of the U. S. O. campaign appropriated $3000 to the federation for this purpose. Additional funds will be raised, and Mr. Tuller's responsibilities will then include service by the churches to new Government defense workers.

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EDWARDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 30c
NOB HILL COFFEE lb. 21c
AIRWAY COFFEE lb. 18c
Chase and Sanborn . . . . lb. 27c
Wilkins Coffee . . . . . lb. 29c
Orienta Coffee . . . . . lb. 30c
Sanka Coffee . . . . . lb. 30c
Kaffee Hag . . . . . lb. 34c
. . . . . lb. 33c

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Plymouth Rocks Freshly Killed lb. 27c

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Guaranteed STEAKS
Sirloin or Bottom Round . . . . . lb. 35c
Porterhouse or Top Round . . . . . lb. 39c
RIB ROAST Pound 27c

Baking Chickens . . . . . Lb. 27c
Smoked Hams Whole or Hock End . . . Lb. 29c
Loin Lamb Chops . . . . . Lb. 43c
Stew Beef Boneless with Fat & Lean . . . . Lb. 21c
Chuck Roast . . . . . Lb. 22c
Bulk Sauerkraut . . . . . Lb. 6c
Plate Boiling Beef . . . . . Lb. 10c
Bulk Scrapple . . . . . Lb. 11c
Briggs Link Sausage . . . Lb. 35c

PORK LOINS Whole or Half Loin lb. 27c; Rib End up to 3 lbs. lb. 23c
LEG O' LAMB Pound 25c

JUMBO BUTTER 2 lbs. 79c
12 GRAND EGGS doz. 37c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR * 12-lb. sack 53c
KITCHEN CRAFT Home Type Flour 12-lb. sack 45c
SHREDDED WHEAT * 2 pkgs. 19c
MUELLER'S Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles * 2 pkgs. 15c
TOMATOES Standard Quality * 3 No. 2 cans 20c

Fruits and vegetables are a vital part of the nation's health-building program. Improved methods of processing and preparing canned foods give them more value than ever. All the taste, health and variety of the summer bounty is yours in cans. Safeway offers savings this week in lots of 6 and 12.

		6 cans	12 cans
APRICOTS			
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Valley Gold Whole Unpeeled	No. 2½ can	1.10	2.15
Valley Gold Halves Unpeeled	No. 2½ can	1.10	2.15
Highway Apricot Nectar	12 oz.	.45	.88
BEANS (Stringless)			
Highway Cut Green	No. 2 can	.73	1.45
Briargate Whole Green	No. 2 can	.85	1.65
Gardenside Cut Green	No. 2 can	.55	1.07
Fame Whole Refugee Green	No. 2 can	.99	1.95
Fame Sliced Green	No. 2 can	.73	1.45
Fame Cut Wax	No. 2 can	.79	1.55
Fame Whole Wax	No. 2 can	.99	1.95
ASPARAGUS			
Highway All Green	10½ oz.	1.10	2.15
Highway All Green	No. 2 can	1.69	3.35
Hunt's All Green	10½ oz.	1.10	2.15
Hunt's All Green	No. 2 can	1.69	3.35
Hunt's Mammoth White	No. 1 square	2.05	4.05
Hunt's Natural	10½ oz.	.99	1.95
FRUITS			
Sundown Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can	.65	1.25
Hunt's Elberta Peaches Sli.	No. 2½ can	1.23	2.45
Hunt's Elberta Peaches ½s	No. 2½ can	1.23	2.45
Hunt's Italian Prunes	No. 2½ can	.85	1.65
Comstock Pie Apples	No. 2 can	.55	1.07
PEAS			
Gardenside Early June	No. 2 can	.55	1.07
Sugar Belle Sweet	No. 1 can	.55	1.07
Sugar Belle Sweet	No. 2 can	.79	1.55
Fame Small Alaska	No. 2 can	.85	1.65
Emerald Early June	No. 2 can	.58	1.10
Whopper Large Peas	16 oz. can	.73	1.45
Dude Ranch Large Peas	16 oz. can	.65	1.25
LIMA BEANS			
Bonnie Dell Small Green	No. 1 can	.55	1.07
Bonnie Dell Tiny Green	No. 1 can	.69	1.35
Bonnie Dell Tiny Green	No. 2 can	.85	1.65
Highway Green and White	No. 2 can	.52	1.02
CORN			
Country Home G. B. Whole	No. 2 can	.73	1.45
Fame G. B. Whole Grain	No. 1 can	.49	.95
Country Home G. B. Crushed	No. 1 can	.43	.85
Country Home G. B. Crushed	No. 2 can	.65	1.25
Country Home White Crushed	No. 1 can	.43	.85
Highway G. B. Vac. Pack	12 oz.	.58	1.10
Feeser's G. B. Whole Grain	No. 2	.58	1.10
Dainty Shoe Peg	No. 2	.65	1.25
New Fare Shoe Peg	No. 2	.65	1.25
Gardenside White Crushed	No. 2	.49	.95
TOMATO JUICE			
Sunny Dawn	10 oz.	.28	.55
Sunny Dawn	23 oz.	.49	.95
Sunny Dawn	46 oz.	1.03	2.00
Sunny Dawn	96 oz.	2.29	4.50
TOMATOES			
Virginia Grade C	No. 2 can	.44	.87
Silver Run	No. 2 can	.55	1.07
Fame Fancy Solid Pack	No. 2 can	.65	1.25
Fame Fancy Solid Pack	No. 2½ can	.85	1.65
MISCELLANEOUS			
Van Camps Red Beans	No. 2 can	.49	.95
Van Camps Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	.69	1.35
Veg-All Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 can	.58	1.10
BEETS			
Fame Medium Whole	No. 2 can	.65	1.25

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Lucerne Whipping Cream	½ pt.	22c
Lucerne Grade A Milk	2 qts.	23c
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt.	9c
Lucerne Dari Drink	qt.	9c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	lb.	10c
Heinz Baby Foods	3 cans	20c
Franco Amer. Spaghetti	2 cans	17c
Dromedary Dates	2 7¼ oz. pkgs.	29c
Lake Shore Honey	1-lb. glass	17c
Apple Butter	28 oz. jar	15c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	11c
Flako Pie Crust	2 pkgs.	23c
Sunsweet Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	19c
Bisc-O-Bit Crackers	2 pkgs.	19c
Baker's Chocolate	½ lb. pkg.	15c
Nestle's Cocoa	½ lb. can	21c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, October 18, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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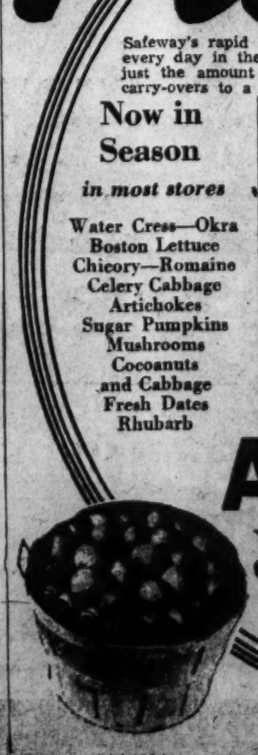
Tokay Grapes . . 3 lbs. 19c
Cranberries . . . . lb. 19c
Acorn Squash . . . lb. 5c
Yellow Onions . . 3 lbs. 13c
Sweets Maryland Golds . . . 3 lbs. 10c
Sweets Nancy Halls . . . 4 lbs. 15c
Avocados . . . . . lb. 10c



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Modern Knights Find Chocolate Is in Favor

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

IT ALL happened when three young men chided me one evening with the remark, "I'll bet you can't bake a cake." That was the "shot" that started me investigating men's cake preferences.

"What kind of a cake would you like for me to bake?" I asked.

"Chocolate," came the answer in chorus.

This reply set me to wondering if chocolate cake were the favorite among men, also if it were really America's No. 1 flavor. So I began a poll.

Martha Ellyn

Most polls have dissenting votes, but my chocolate poll turned out to be a one-sided affair, as shown by the following results.

Three boys from Purdue University—my alma mater—were the first questioned. Lieut. Edward Elliott, Lieut. Nick Shea and Lieut. Paul Cooper are all engineers in the War Department, stationed in Washington.

Ed Elliott, who was the ringleader in this attack upon my culinary accomplishments, was the first one questioned. I asked him specifically about his choice of cake. This was his answer: "All I know is that the kind of chocolate cake I like is fluffy and piled high with gooey icing."

Such a cake can be achieved through the three-egg pattern, commonly known in cake lore as the fluffy chocolate cake. The following is a recipe that will make a cake not only to please Ed Elliott but anyone in the Army, Navy or Marines, or the men around the fireside.

Fluffy Chocolate Cake—Mix and sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream 2-3 cup shortening and add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add 3 eggs—one at a time—beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and one 7-ounce package semisweet chocolate melted. Add flour mixture alternately with ¾ cup milk, beating after each addition. Bake in two 9-inch greased, wax paper-lined pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Frost with favorite chocolate frosting.

Nick Shea, when asked what the chocolate cake is like that his mother bakes, said, "All I know is that it is darn good. is light as a feather, and that mother always puts gobs of chocolate fudge on it."

There is little doubt that any mother, sister, auntie or girl friend who wants to make a hit with the men in her life can fail to do so with the following recipe for Feather chocolate cake.

Feather Chocolate Cake—Mix and sift together 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 3 well beaten eggs, one-half 7-ounce package semisweet chocolate, melted, and 1 teaspoon vanilla, blending thoroughly. Add the flour mixture, alternately with 1 cup evaporated milk, beating smooth after each addition. Bake in two wax paper-lined, greased 8-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Frost with chocolate fudge frosting.

Johnny Van Natta doesn't think his luncheon is complete down at the Social Security cafeteria if he doesn't get a piece of chocolate cake topped with vanilla ice cream. When I inquired if he didn't ever vary his dessert selection he said, "Sure, for they have swell fudgies at the cafeteria." Fudgies are cookies similar to brownies. They are tender drop cookies, rich with chocolate and nuts. This type of cookie is quickly made because neither rolling or cutting is required. Here is the recipe for making them.

Fudgies—Cream ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla together until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg and beat well. Blend in 2 squares semisweet melted chocolate. Sift 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour with ½ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add the flour to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ cup buttermilk. Add ¾ cup nut meats. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes. Yield, four dozen 2-inch cookies.

"Ric" LaFalce, Warner Brothers publicity man, hews to the chocolate line, too. Recently his 15-year-old sister, who lives in Newark, N. J., made some of the celebrated Toll House cookies and sent them to him. He told me about these cookies with great pride. These are a general favorite in the cookie lineup, as I have many calls asking how to make them. Here is the recipe:

MR. LaFALCE

Toll House Cookies—Cream 1 cup butter, or other shortening, and add ¾ cup brown sugar, ¾ cup granulated sugar and 2 eggs, beaten whole. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in 1 teaspoon hot water (additional water up to 4 tablespoons may be added if batter seems too thick) and mix alternately with 2½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt. Last, add 1 cup chopped nut meats and 2 7-ounce packages semisweet chocolate, in pieces. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 100 cookies.

New Jersey boys seem to have a yen for chocolate flavored foods, for when Bob McGrady returned home from his New Jersey home he brought with him a chocolate cake that he wanted me to taste and see if I didn't think it the best I had ever eaten. It was delicious, just as Bob pronounced it. It was a cake his mother had baked for his birthday—a chocolate cake with two-tone icing, frosting made of confectioner's sugar put on the cake first and then topped with a layer of bittersweet chocolate.

MR. McGRADY

I asked Bob if he liked chocolate in any form and found out that he does. He drinks chocolate milk, and especially likes the Brazilian chocolate drink. This is made with chocolate and coffee. The recipe follows:

Brazilian Chocolate Drink—Melt one-half 7-ounce package semisweet chocolate with 1 cup double strength coffee in top section of double boiler with 4 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Make the coffee by using 6 tablespoons coffee to 2 cups water. Stir until mixture is well blended and continue cooking for 5 minutes. Cool. Beat into 1 quart cold milk with rotary beater. Makes about 1¼ quarts.

Lieutenant Special

Don't run around in circles thinking up new things to feed hungry men. Nick Shea, Edward Elliott and Paul Cooper (above), lieutenants in the War Department, gave cheers for a chocolate cake swirled deep with fudge icing, and glasses of milk, as they huddled together figuring out who will be the winners in this week's gridiron skirmishes

Correct Way to Use Semi-Sweet Chocolate

IN PAST years the process of preparing chocolate for cooking or baking has meant sticky fingers and messy pots and pans. But now that semisweet chocolate has been introduced, the chocolate way has been simplified.

But there are right and wrong way of handling semisweet chocolate—the way it is stored in the home, the way it is melted, and the way it is used in recipes.

Chocolate is susceptible to high temperatures, and therefore should be kept away from heat. The pantry shelf, away from radiators or direct sunlight, will provide satisfactory storage space. During the summer months, when chocolate is subjected to intense heat during the day, and then cools slowly at night, the cocoa butter is drawn to the surface of the chocolate and forms white discoloration. This condition does not cause flavor deterioration and may be corrected immediately upon heating.

Chocolate should always be melted over hot water. This is necessary to prevent scorching. There is enough fat present in chocolate to separate starch granules so that hot liquid may be added directly without danger of lumping. If the liquid is incorporated at a low temperature, however, the fat in the chocolate hardens, and this results in lumpiness.

It is well to keep this in mind when using chocolate flavoring in cold desserts. The melted fat must first be mixed with another ingredient which will blend with the cold liquid used.

Opinion varies as to the color of chocolate cake considered most desirable. There is one school of thought that believes all chocolate cake must be deep mahgany colored. Then there is another group that prefers chocolate cake rich brown in color. There are, however, five factors which influence the color of the cake preferred.

ALKALINE REACTION—Responsible for formation of a red mahogany colored cake. Chocolate is slightly acid and will neutralize a small amount of baking soda. An excess of soda results in sodium carbonate residue, which imparts a soapy or alkaline flavor. The use of sweet milk plus soda will produce a darker red color than will sour milk and soda, for the acidity of sour milk neutralizes either all or a larger part of the soda. The extent depends upon the proportions of sour milk and soda used. The darkening of the product is due in part to tannin, which is found in chocolate. A lighter brown cake may be obtained by eliminating the baking soda entirely or by reducing quantity used and substituting part baking powder. For best chocolate flavor, the following proportion should be used: ½ teaspoon baking soda and 1 cup sour milk.

Time—It has been proved that cake batter treated with baking soda and allowed to stand 10 to 15 minutes at room temperature produces a deeper red mahogany cake than that produced by the same batter but baked immediately after mixing.

Quantity—The amount of chocolate used will alter the color. The color is darker with a larger quantity.

Brand—Different brands of chocolate vary in color, depending upon method of production.

Leavening Agents—Different types of baking powder will produce different colors and flavors. The very rich mahogany red color in a cake cannot be produced except by an alkaline reaction which is obtained only by using an excess amount of baking soda. This may destroy true chocolate flavor and should be avoided whenever possible.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Halloween Specialties.

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 24.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Pork 'n' Apples More Than Good Eating

Most of us second the words of the barefoot boy who liked to "chomp green apples," though we might say "fall" apples because whether the color be red, yellow or green, they are extra good right now.

Raw, baked, stewed or fried apples are especially good as an accompaniment to meats. We all recognize old favorites pork chops and crystallized apple rings, pure pork sausage and friend apples, roast pork and cinnamon apples, pork steak and applesauce, baked ham and candied apple sections so the list goes on, with each family having some pet combination of pork 'n' apples.

Such a natural combination of flavors needs no further recommendation, but for full measure, remember that pork is the richest known food source of thiamine, the vitamin that plays such an important part in proper functioning of the nervous system, in stimulating appetite and in promoting growth. We won't quote the old saying of "An apple a day," but a pork and apple combination is more than just good eating. There's real nutritional justification for those two fine foods.

The two following recipes using apples and spareribs will be ones you will want to use for cold weather days.

Spareribs With Apple Stuffing—Fry ¼ cup diced salt pork until crisp, add 1 chopped onion, 1 sprig chopped parsley and 2 or 3 stalks minced celery. Cook with salt pork for a few minutes. Add 5 tart chopped apples and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Cook until apples are tender. Stir in 1 cup bread crumbs and season to taste. Spread between two sets of spareribs. Skewer together. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Put into uncovered pan. Use no water. Bake in moderately slow oven, 350 degrees about 1½ hours.

Stuffed Pork Chops With Apples—Buy six rib pork chops, 1½ inches thick. Split chops to make a pocket. Make a dressing of 1 cup dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion and ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Cook 5 minutes. Fill chops with dressing. Sprinkle with salt and flour. Brown both sides. Place in covered baking pan. Wash and core 3 apples, but do not pare. Place a half apple on each chop. Cover closely; bake at 350 degrees about 45 mintes.

Menu Sparklers

Are you looking for ways in which to present foods in a more interesting way? Perhaps the following suggestions will step up familiar foods to new appeal. These suggestions come from the test kitchen of Clara Gebhardt Snyder, Home Service director, Wheat, Flour Institute, Chicago, Ill.

On a brisk, cold day serve stuffed ham rolls for dinner. They are made by stuffing slices of ham with savory bread filling and simmering the rolls in an oven casserole with a little water or gravy until tender.

Mincemeat now takes its place in the muffin parade. A half-cup of spicy mincemeat added to a standard muffin batter is all that is necessary to put a fall, 1941, touch into the menu.

Just before baking a plain waffle, place strips of not-too-crisp, pan-broiled bacon on top of the batter. Your waffle will come off the griddle with the bacon nesting in its goodness.

Overstuffed hamburgers on toasted and buttered buns are doubly satisfying after a walk on a cold day. Serve these at an impromptu get-togethers with lots of hot coffee and everything that goes to make a good hamburger America's favorite sandwich filling.

Spread sparkling jelly on a rectangular sheet of refrigerator dough and roll up jelly-roll fashion. Cut one-inch slices and place in muffin pans to double in bulk. These jelly rolls pop up gently in a moderate oven and come to the table deliciously sweet and crisp. Serve these sweet rolls with a fall salad at a bridge luncheon.

Stuff precooked eggplant halves with a mixture of sausage meat and bread crumbs. For a flavorful dinner or luncheon dish add grated Parmesan or nippy longcheese to the filling.

Delightfully different muffins are easily made by substituting leftover fruit juice for the liquid in the recipe. Apricot juice and unsweetened pineapple juice are especially flavorful contributors to good eating.

Many Prefer Fresh Dates

"EAT AMERICAN" may soon be the word because most import markets are closed for the time being. This will give a real opportunity to become better acquainted with California fresh dates.

California date gardens are located in Coachella Valley in the southeastern part of the State. The desert climate corresponds favorably with the climate of Arabia, Persia, and Northern Africa where dates were grown originally. Agriculture experts from this country were sent to these foreign lands to learn the intricacies of date culture and to bring back offshoots from the world-famous date palms. It is from these off-shoots that our domestic date industry got its foothold. Dates grow in clusters which are scientifically thinned, periodically so that only quality fruit in size and flavor is available.

California dates are fresh dates. They are picked from the palm when thoroughly ripe. There are four varieties of California dates. The Deglet Noor accounts for almost 90 per cent of the fruit shown in markets. It is a lovely golden mahogany color. Then there is the Khadwawi, the Sadi and the Zahidi. There is a color variation but each variety enjoys the imcomparable good-to-eat qualities which all ages enjoy.

Fresh dates, unlike some other fresh fruit, are not perishable. The fruit sugar in this fresh fruit is present in such quantity that it acts as its own preservative. Even controlled storage for average home use is unnecessary.

Take a look at fresh dates the next time you pass a fruit stand. If you have liked the dried ones you will be more excited about the fresh ones.

Vitamin D Essential In Diet as Bone, Tooth-Builder

You can trundle your little pick-up cart around the supermarket and make a good selection of fruits, vegetables and meats, but you won't find among these foods the essential bone and tooth building vitamin—Vitamin D. Normally, we receive this vitamin from the sun. When mankind lived outdoors and wore little clothing, the sun was adequate as a source of Vitamin D. However, since civilization has brought clothing, smoky cities, tall buildings, window glass, and indoor living, the sun's rays have little chance of getting in their good work.

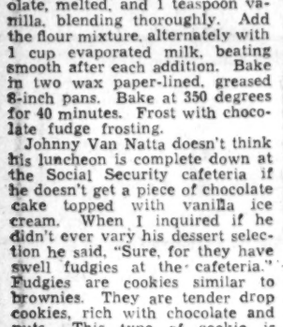
The simplest way for the harried meal-planner to fill this vitamin lack is to remember that nowadays Vitamin D is added to many foods such as Vitamin D enriched milk, graham crackers, bread, food drinks and breakfast foods. Other foods, such as fish, eggs and butter, contain Vitamin D in small amounts.

Nectar Cooler Refreshing Drink

If apricot nectar was food for the gods, then canned apricot nectar is a boon to the person who wants to make a delicious cool drink made by the following recipe.

Lime-Apricot Cooler—Cut sprigs of mint into small pieces and cover with 1 cup hot water. Add 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and stir until dissolved. Cover, let stand for 1 hour, than strain. Add 3 cups canned apricot nectar, ¼ cup lime juice and ½ cup lemon juice. Serve, poured over crushed ice in tall glasses. Serves 5.

This is it



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2 lge. 41-oz. cans 35c Doz. cans 1.98
Honey Pod PEAS
2 17-oz. cans 27c Doz. cans 1.49
Cut GREEN BEANS
2 No. 2 cans 27c Doz. cans 1.49
Sliced BEETS
2 No. 2 Cans 23c Doz. Cans 1.29
CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 17-oz. cans 25c Doz. cans 1.39
Whole Pack TOMATOES
2 No. 2 cans 25c Doz. cans 1.39
Party PEAS
2 17-oz. cans 29c Doz. cans 1.59
Small Green LIMA BEANS
No. 2 can 17c Doz. cans 1.89
Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman Whole Grain CORN
2 No. 2 cans 27c Doz. cans 1.49
Pure Tomato CATSUP
2 14-oz. bots. 25c Doz. cans 1.39
Fresh SEA FOODS
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	Tiny Green Limas	No. 2 can	.55	1.05
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	Honey Pod Peas	No. 1 can	.29	.57
	Tasty King Peas	17-oz. can	.43	.85
	Cut Green Beans	No. 1 can	.29	.57
	Cut Wax Beans	No. 2 can	.49	.95
	SMALL WHOLE Green Beans	No. 2 can	.55	1.05
	Medium Whole Beets	No. 2 can	.40	.79
	Tender Cut Beets	No. 2½ can	.40	.79
	Shoestring Beets	No. 2 can	.37	.73
	Shoestring Carrots	No. 2 can	.37	.73
	Peas & Carrots	No. 2 can	.49	.95
	Whole Grain Corn Golden Bantam	12-oz. can	.37	.73
	Crushed Corn Golden Bantam	No. 2 can	.37	.73
	Crushed Corn Country Gentleman	No. 2 can	.37	.73
	Corn on the Cob	4-ear can	.49	.95
	Succotash	No. 2 can	.49	.95
	Red Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	.40	.79
	Sauer Kraut	No. 2½ can	.35	.69
	Hominy	No. 2½ can	.29	.57
	Chili Sauce	12-oz. bot.	.55	1.05
	Sea Food Cocktail	12-oz. bot.	.55	1.05

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Masaryk Sure Reds Will Hold Somewhere

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovak government in exile, predicted here yesterday that the Russians would be able to maintain a "front" somewhere in their sprawling country for an indefinite period.

He predicted further that this would be an organized front and not merely sporadic fighting by roving guerrillas and of the Red army and guerrillas.

Masaryk, who flew from London to the United States to attend the forthcoming International Labor Conference in New York, saw newspapermen at the Czecho-Slovak Legation here, and then called on Secretary of State Hull and Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador. He said his opinions on Russia were based on talks he had in London with men who had just come from Moscow—Americans, Poles and others. He quoted these men as saying that the morale of the Russians was "perfectly wonderful," and there was not even a thought of a separate peace with Germany.

Looking ahead, Masaryk said that he didn't like to "tease God" by making predictions. But of one thing, he said, he was certain, and that was that Adolf Hitler, in the long run, would lose the war. In this connection, he added his own testimony to rumors that Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, has been kicked out by Hitler and Himmler.

The Unseen Marshal

"Goering has not been seen at the front in Russia," Masaryk said. "He has not been seen in public at home. He has not signed any important documents. In German offices in the so-called German protectorates, Goering's pictures have been removed. When has that happened? In the last two months. That is the definite low-down."

Foreign Minister Masaryk, son of the George Washington of Czecho-Slovakia, the venerated Thomas Masaryk, has spent many of his 56 years in the United States. His mother was an American and likewise his wife. He has a sister in Chicago. A big, hearty fellow, he talks much like an American, using such slang terms as "you guys."

"The Russian situation looks bad," he said. "But I don't think there will be a break-up there."

Speaking of the war in general, he said:

"Hitler has generated a hatred such as the world has never known. Today at the tender age of 56 I am hating for the first time in my life. Before Hitler, I used to dislike things and be bored. But I never hated until now. There are millions like me.

"Hitler Can't Win"

"No man can get away from that. No matter how many planes or tanks Hitler has, he can't break through a wall of such concentrated hate. That hate is increasing rather than decreasing, and it is going to be a definite factor in the outcome of the war.

"In my estimation, Hitler can't win the war. I do not believe the world is ready to accept him. Hitler's forces are now spread from Moscow to Marseilles, and yet not one country that he occupies is satisfied.

"Opposition is bound to increase in Germany, too. Hess is in England. Goering has been dropped . . . How the crack-up in Germany will come, or when it will come, I haven't the remotest idea. But remember this: The German people definitely were promised certain things. Up to the Russian campaign, the German troops marched through one country after another, and they had an easy time of it.

"In Russia, the Germans came up against an army that had the same weapons they had. What the reaction in Germany is going to be, I don't know; but I do know that the German losses in Russia have been terrible.

"Then, too, the strength of American resistance, the fact that you are strong and healthy, and that Hitler and the Statue of Liberty are not compatible—all this is having a powerful psychological effect in Germany.

"I can't prove it, but I have never been so convinced of anything in my life as I am of this, that Hitler will lose."

Ought to Be Quarantined

Masaryk said that after the war Germany ought to be "quarantined" until she is fit to join the society of nations. After the last war, he said, the Germans saw that the Allies didn't mean business, and they went on a rampage for the second time in a generation. This, he said, must not happen again. The main thing is, he said, to decide on what is to be done, and then, "For God's sake, stick to it."

"The world will have to do away with goose-stepping ideas," he continued. "Hitler merely represents intensified Prussian militarism and a vulgarized Valhalla. The Germans think they are the chosen people. That, I suppose, is one reason they have been so cruel to the Jews.

"A German will tell you that he is better than you are because he knows he isn't. Prussia, in my opinion, has a big tinge of inferiority. When a man keeps shouting how good he is, there is something wrong with his psychological processes."

Masaryk preferred not to talk much about the situation in Bohemia, fearing that he might cause Nazi retaliation. He did say, however, that he and President Benes are making no attempt to incite the people at home to rise. All they tell them over BBC, he said, is not to work too hard for the Germans. As an example of German barbarism, he said that one of these recently executed by the Germans was a butcher who had slaughtered a calf. The butcher, Masaryk said, was executed for "economic sabotage."

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Congratulations in Order

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTORIOUS LABOR LEADERS—Congratulating each other are William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, and Edward Flore. Green was re-elected president at the A. F. L. convention in Seattle and Flore defeated George Browne for eleventh vice president

A.F.L. Asks Aid For Soviet, Hits At Communism

Seattle, Oct. 16 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor adjourned its sixty-first convention early tonight after indorsing full aid to Russia but denouncing Communism in caustic terms.

The aid-to-Russia action highlighted a day which saw suspension of the Brewery Workers' Union from the Federation after bitter debate between leaders of the Brewery Workers and the Teamsters Union.

The suspension was for the union's refusal to abide by the Federation's standing decision that the teamsters have jurisdiction over beer truck drivers. (The Brewery Workers Union has 42,000 members.)

The Resolutions Committee's aid to Russia proposal as adopted by the convention, carried even stronger denunciation of Communistic practices than did the executive council's report.

The adopted resolution said:

"It is the opinion of your committee that a victory by Stalin over other countries in Europe would be as disastrous to free institutions as a victory by Hitler."

"It is the sincere hope of your committee, now that Great Britain and her Allies are actively assisting that country," the resolution continued, "and the United States is supplying all material and assistance possible, that this will lead the government of Russia to refrain, when war is over, from continuing its propaganda."

The resolution denounced communism as being "just as dangerous to the American institutions as in the past," adding:

"Russia, in her present effort of national defense, has indicated no change in her policy toward the forms of democracy in other countries. The proper and active support which the United States is giving to Russia now is not because of the change in our attitude toward communism but to assist a people, brutally attacked, to defend themselves."

The convention unanimously adopted three national defense resolutions.

One pledged the federation to "the moral unity demanded by an unlimited national emergency," and called on the Federal Government "to take any steps, thought wise by the Administration, with the advice and consent of Congress, acting on the advice of the United States Army chief of staff, the Secretary of the Navy and other responsible agencies, to keep at its maximum efficiency the United States Army, Navy and defense program.

Another urged "whatever action is deemed necessary by the Administration to make sure that American aid reaches its intended destination."

The third "resolved, that we, the delegates in convention assembled, reiterate that this war must be won.

"We say this and accept our full responsibilities in saying it. We urged leaders of organized labor throughout our Nation to say no less.

"We chllenge business leaders to take the same path we elect to take and say that no matter what it may cost, this war against the Nazis must be won, and it is now time to stand by our traditional freedom of the seas."

Secretary Dave Basor of the Welders and Burners Council said today 1300 Seattle welders would withdraw from their American Federation of Labor unions and form an independent international association of welders.

He said the decision came after 60 welders at the Todd-Seattle Drydocks found it impossible to work this morning because of jurisdictional disputes. Todd officials, however, asserted they had no knowledge of any dispute.

Basor told interviewers that the welders, who have sought unsuccessfully to form their own international union within the A. F. of L., would meet Sunday to withdraw from the federation. He predicted a national convention would follow, with welders from other cities invited.

More Bundles Of Cash Figure In Bioff Trial

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 16.—Two more bundles of money for Bioff were described by a witness in Federal Court today, where Willie Bioff and George E. Browne, officials of the A. F. of L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, are on trial for alleged extortion of $550,000 from four major film companies, by threatening the industry with strikes.

Having virtually finished its evidence of alleged payments by Loew's, Inc., the parent company of M-G-M, the Government opened a new phase of its case by calling Hugh J. Strong, personnel director of Twentieth Century Fox and bodyguard to the president of that company, Sidney R. Kent.

Strong said he accompanied Kent to a New York hotel "in the spring of 1937," and that Kent called a room from the lobby house phone. Presently, he said, a bellhop came to the lobby and took a package from Kent.

"What was in the package?" asked United States Attorney Correa.

"Money," replied the witness. He said he had seen Kent put money in the package before they left Kent's office for the hotel.

Asked whom Kent had asked for on the house phone, Strong said:

"He asked for Willie Bioff."

Exhibits were submitted purporting to show that Bioff and Browne were registered at the hotel on March 30, 1937.

Later in the same year, Strong said, "Kent sent me on an errand to deliver money. I took an envelope containing money to a hotel where I called a room and asked for Willie Bioff. Willie told me to come up to his room, I did. I handed him the envelope containing money. It was in $100 bills. Willie said everything was all right and I left."

Earlier in the day, Norman Thor Nelson, Bioff's brother-in-law, described how he had been transplanted by Bioff from his trade as stone mason to a job as "raw film agent" doing business with M. G. M., to collect $77,448.82 in "commissions," most of which he turned over to Bioff.

In 1939, he testified, he was summarily fired by Bioff, and replaced as collector by Harry Beatty, an international representative of I. A. T. S. E. The Government contends Beatty collected $150,025.66.

Plan to Speed Output of Pig Iron Approved

The log jam which has delayed expansion of pig iron facilities for several months and threatened the entire ten-million-ton steel expansion program of the OPM appeared broken yesterday.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced that an agreement had been reached with the Bethlehem Steel Co. for construction of plants to produce pig iron, steel ingots and plates.

The Bethlehem arrangement, recommended early in the summer by OPM, had been held up, it was learned yesterday, by Jones' unwillingness to have the Defense Plant Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, enter into financial commitments in a so-called "scrambled facility" situation.

Jones Was Hesitant

This refers to conditions where the proposed expansion would be to "piece out" existing facilities and would involve construction and installation in the midst of the steel company's existing plant. Jones, it was said, hesitated to advance Federal funds and take title to property relatively valueless except as an integrated part of privately owned equipment. The alternative, which is totally new construction of a complete plant in a separate locality, was deemed by the OPM as too costly and time-consuming for the present emergency demands for new steel.

Under sharp criticism for the four months delay on the Bethlehem pig iron program, and charged by OPM officials with similar refusal to act on part of the 10-million-ton steel program recommended later in the summer, Jones made his announcement of the Bethlehem agreement after a meeting on the subject of "scrambled facilities" on Wednesday with the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.

$55,777,000 for Plants

The Bethlehem program involves an expenditure of about $55,777,000 for plants at Bethlehem and Steelton, Pa.; Sparrows Point, Md., and Lackawanna, N. Y. The facilities will be owned by the D. P. C. and operated under a lease arrangement by Bethlehem.

In a day crowded with action by the defense agencies which testified to the growing shortages of a series of different defense raw materials, there were these additional developments:

1. OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson issued an order to facilitate resumption of silk industry operations, frozen several weeks ago, and to expedite manufacture of parachutes for Army, Navy and Weather Bureau use.

2. Nelson placed all supplies of both crude and refined sperm oil, used as a lubricant for new motors, machine tool manufacture and gun rifling, under full priority control.

3. Nelson also limited deliveries of insulation board containing cork to defense orders and orders for food preservation purposes.

4. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced a forthcoming price schedule amendment, reducing ceilings on aluminum scrap and secondary ingot from 1 to 3 cents a pound.

5. OPM Director General William S. Knudsen recommended Defense Plant Corporation financing of construction at the Republic Steel Co. plant at Canton, Ohio, to increase capacity of electric alloy and stainless steel ingots by 318,000 tons a year. A total increase of one million tons of electric alloy steel ingot capacity is necessary for the hardened steels in aircraft, tank armor, shells and machine tools, the OPM reported.

Gore Probing Executive Pay In Arms Plants

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, last night disclosed that he has been gathering data on soaring executive salaries and other cost items in industries with defense contracts.

The information, he declared, will be laid before the House Banking Committee when it begins executive hearings in the next few weeks on price-control legislation.

Gore insisted that the group has authority to consider his proposal for an eight per cent limit on defense profits as a part of his overall price-control bill.

During a public hearing of the committee yesterday, Gore charged that "there has been a scandalous raising of executive salaries" in defense industries. He added that he supposed the increases were for the purpose of evading excess profits taxes.

Gore also charged that a company with a large defense contract has listed as part of the cost from which a computation of profits would be made, "the 10 per cent it paid a promotion concern to get the business for it."

He declined to make public the name of the firm "until I get the facts, but this has been reported to me."

Representative Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, announced his support of the Gore plan. Pointing out that the Administration price bill, also before the committee, exempts wage restrictions, but that Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, testified that price ceilings would indirectly restrain industrial pay rates, Monroney declared:

Apologies Exchanged

"I look at the Henderson (Administration) bill as a weak bill, as a bill that cannot hold down prices as they start up. Mr. (Leon) Henderson admitted before this committee that his bill would merely slow down the price rise."

Lubin, witness before the committee for three days and scheduled to appear before it today and tomorrow, declared that, after a study of the Gore bill, the measure would, among other things, adversely affect the morale of labor.

"The morale of the whole community is important," countered Gore, adding that the spectacle of rising wages would not be good for the morale of $21-a-month draftees.

Lubin and Gore exchanged apologies for sharply worded discourse Wednesday and each agreed that they were wrong about the Gore bill requiring industries with geographical wage differentials to increase pay in plants with lower rates.

Lubin also corrected Wednesday's "misstatement" that there was no wage increase when tire prices recently were boosted. Gore maintained that just as Price Administrator Henderson's coal and tire price ceilings had failed to hold, other price ceilings would be broken through unless wages were restrained.

"Everybody admits that" wage ceilings, with control of all prices, would be desirable theoretically, Lubin stated, but contended that pay restrictions would be "administratively impossible."

Sabath Hints at House Probe Of Defense Contract Setup

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

House investigation of charges of discrimination against small industries in the defense program was foreshadowed last night as Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee said he believes a majority of that body is ready to report out a resolution calling for the inquiry.

Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, whose committee yesterday conducted hearings on an investigation resolution sponsored by Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, blamed dollar-a-year Federal executives for what he called favoritism of big business by OPM and other defense agencies.

"The big fellows have put their own men on the inside track in the defense program," he declared. "These dollar-a-year men are taking care of their own people, which means that the little fellow not only is being denied a chance to do his part in arming the Nation for defense but is being discriminated against in the matter of priorities on materials necessary for him to keep his business going."

Special Committee Sought

Sabath said he favors creation of a committee with sufficient authority from Congress to "require defense agencies to carry out recommendations for distribution of a larger share of defense contracts to small industries."

"They've created a committee at OPM headed by Odlum (Floyd B. Odlum, director of the Division of Contract Distribution), but he's one of those big fellows, too," Sabath declared.

An attempt may be made at an executive hearing of the Rules Committee at 10:30 a. m. today, Sabath said, to revise the Patman resolution to grant broader powers to an investigative committee.

Senators Also Concerned

Senators yesterday also evinced concern for smal industries. Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, told the Senate that Congress would have to appropriate money to keep small industries going, while Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, criticized the Audit Committee, headed by Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, for holding up Maloney's resolution for investigation of the Government's priority system.

Action and not an inquiry is what is needed, broke in Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming. He urged swift consideration of his proposal for creation of a five-member priorities board to which small businessmen could appeal when denied necessary materials.

The discussion was started when Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, asked Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, whether a proposed increase of three in the Senate defense investigating committee would permit thorough priorities inquiry. Truman promised continuation of the priorities investigation and the Senate approved the proposal.

"For once we are to tell these dollar-a-year fellows that they aren't so damn big that they can insult members of Congress and make damn fools of them when they seek information," Sabath told the Rules Committee, complaining that OPM executives pay no heed to Congressmen seeking to help small industrialists.

Mrs. Peelle Beneficiary Of Husband's Will

Mrs. Julia R. Peele, widow of the testator, is the sole beneficiary under the will of Stanton C. Peelle, of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, Md. The instrument, which was executed November 21, 1939, does not reveal the value of the estate. Mrs. Peelle is named executrix.

The will of Maude B. Gray of Washington Grove has also been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville. It leaves the entire estate to Sarah E. Gray, of Washington Grove, sister of the testatrix, and names her executrix.

Dr. Powell to Take Post Today as Bishop-Coadjutor

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., today will be consecrated as bishop-coadjutor of Maryland Diocese in elaborate rites attended by leading prelates of the Episcopal Church.

The services will take place at 10:30 a. m., in Emmanual Church, Baltimore, where the bishop-elect was rector six years before his call to Washington as dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of New York, presiding bishop and titular head of the church, will be chief consecrator, and the consecration sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, and brother of the presiding bishop.

Coconsecrators will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland.

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Fresh Killed Home Dressed—the finest ever..... TURKEYS ..... lb 38c
HEADWATERS FARM—day old ..... EGGS ..... doz 50c

"College Hill" Poultry
C. E. Grimes
Weekend Specials
Stewing legs and breasts
43c lb. or
3 lbs. for $1.19
Cut up turkey
Legs and breasts
59c lb.
We Deliver—Call DIstrict 0260
Stand No. 438-440

WALKER & EVANS
Dealers In
High-Grade Meats
STANDS No. 341 and 343
District 7181 Free Delivery
Corned beef, prepared at our own stand ..... from 18c per lb.
Swift's Premium Ham
All Cuts of Choice Beef

WILLIAMS' MEAT MARKET
BEFF—LAMB—VEAL and PORK
NAt. 6335
Stand 413
Smoked and Fresh Cocktail Sausage
Rolled ribs, cut to your size..... 40c to 48c lb.

Give Him
HEFTY OLD-TIME SOUP!

Among Heinz 23 Home-style Soups you'll find your husband's old favorites—rich with flavors brewed in by painstaking small-batch cooking methods

AS A HEARTENING welcome for your husband at the end of a hard day, there's nothing quite like the drowsy, rich aroma of Heinz Home-style Soup drifting through the hall . . . Cooked to farm recipes generations old and deftly seasoned with herbs and spice, these lusty dishes have all the tempting fragrance and full-bodied richness of the best homemade soups you ever tasted!

Your family will like Heinz Vegetable Soup—and smooth, tangy Cream of Tomato. And don't forget Country-style Chicken Soup with its thick-riced broth and succulent chicken morsels. Order an assortment of all 23 thrifty, ready-to-serve favorites—and you're set for *good eating!*

HEINZ *Home-style* SOUPS
23 Kinds—Ready To Serve

Quality Guaranteed A&P Meats!

LEGS OF LAMB
GENUINE SPRING Contains Vitamins B1++, G+ lb. 25c
None Priced Higher

CHUCK ROAST
Steer Beef Contains Vitamins B1+, G+ lb. 22c
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Fresh Hams Little Pig Roasting Whole or Half lb. 25c
Roasting Chickens Fancy, 4 to 5 lbs. Contains Vitamins B1++, G+ 27c

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(ONE BLOCK ABOVE PARK ROAD)
FREE PARKING!

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Sno-White Cauliflower Contains Vitamins B1+, C++, G+ head 14c
None Priced Higher

Stayman Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 19c
Contain Vitamin C+
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Crisp Celery Cello Wrapped None Priced Higher 2 large stalks 15c

VITAMIN CODE ++ = Excellent Vitamin Source; + = Good Vitamin Source

dexo A top quality 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening. 3 lb. can 50c

A&P's Fancy Creamery BUTTER CUT TUB 2 lbs. 79c
Sunnyfield in ¼-lb. prints 2 lbs. 83c

SUGAR CORN Cream Style 3 No. 2 cans 23c
STRING BEANS NEW PACK 3 No. 2 cans 23c
TOMATOES NEW PACK 3 No. 2 cans 20c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR Top Grade 12 lb. bag 39c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1-lb. cans 15c
SWEITZER CHEESE Domestic Center Cuts lb. 37c
EIGHT O'CLOCK Custom Ground COFFEE lb. bag 19c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 6 bars 25c
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE A Scott Product! 4 rolls 15c

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HEINZ SOUPS
(3 Varieties at 15c Each)
2 16-oz. cans 25c
3 small cans 25c

Prices in this advertisement change only with market conditions. Prices quoted herein will remain in effect through the close of business Sat., Oct. 18th.

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Chestnut Farms SEALTEST MILK GRADE A quart 14c
Cream Crest Table Cream ½ pt. 12c, pt. 22c

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*Silver Spring, Md.
*Clarendon, Va.
*Rockville, Md.
*Due to the Maryland and Virginia State Laws some of these prices will be slightly higher in our stores outside of the District of Columbia.
MARKETS CLOSE AT 6 P. M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women Pledge Support To Defense Savings

A group of presidents and defense chairmen of 35 women's organizations yesterday voted to further the Government defense savings program actively, at a meeting arranged by the women's division of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Orville S. Poland, staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who spoke at the meeting at the Sulgrave Club, declared that the defense savings project is one of "the most comprehensive mass education programs ever undertaken."

Commenting that the national income will be increased by 16 billion dollars this year, Mr. Poland pointed out that a main objective of the Government's savings program is to divert many of these added dollars from nonessential spending into investment in defense securities.

Thus millions of Americans will be enabled to "serve by saving," Mr. Poland pointed out. He said they would serve their country by providing funds for erecting a shield to protect it from aggression, and would serve themselves also by providing personal resources that will increase year by year and will help to cushion the effects of any post-war economic dislocation.

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District Defense Savings Committee, outlined its organization. Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the women's division, presided.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell and Mrs. Harry Bernton, all members of Mrs. Compton's committee, attended.

Each of the representatives of women's organizations was given a kit of material for making "your members defense savings conscious." They were urged to set aside one meeting in the club year for a program on defense savings, to have a defense savings chairman appointed in clubs which do not already have one, to organize a study group on this subject, and to consider the investment of club funds in defense savings bonds.

Organization representatives present were: Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, Political Study Club; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Junior League; Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman, International Relations, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Esther Tufty, president, Women's National Press Club; Miss Mildred M. Hicks, worthy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. S. M. Stafford, regent of the Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, first vice president, District of Columbia, P. E. O. Sisterhood; Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president, Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, defense chairman, Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. F. E. Edgington, second vice president, Washington Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president, Dames of the Loyal Legion; Mrs. Arthur Schneben, Miss Mary Mattingly, Mrs. Thomas W. McMain, Sodality Union; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Carlton Duffus, president, Junior Alliance; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, chairman, American Citizenship, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. P. M. Shaffer, District defense chairman, D. A. R.; Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, national defense chairman, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Laura Waters, president, Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy; Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, president, Women's Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, chairman, defense committee, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Robert M. Danford, vice chairman, defense committee, District Society of the Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. Whitman Cross, president, and Mrs. Frank Bunker, Washington Club; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, senior regent, women of the Moose; Mrs. Freida Clinger, grand regent, Women of the Moose; Miss Margaret A. Lunn and Mrs. Ann Baylis, of the Quota Club; Mrs. G. D. Reilly, vice president, District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, defense chairman of Altrusa; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Housekeepers Alliance; Mrs. Henry Gichner and Mrs. Isadore Breslau, Hadassah; Miss Esther F. Reed, defense chairman, Women's Bar Association.

Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, Miss Helena M. Hatges, vice regent, Mrs. Catherine Flett, financial secretary, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Maury Middleton, program chariman and Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, commissioner, Girl Scouts; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, president, District P.-T. A.; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president, and Mrs. Willard Hayes, League of Republican Women; Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, president, Women's City Club; Mrs. Gilbert Sward, president, Takoma Park Women's Club; Mrs. Lillian Detre, Council of Jewish Women.

Club Leaders Back Defense Savings

Underwood and Underwood.

Mrs. Wilson Compton (center), chairman of the women's division, District Defense Savings Committee, presided yesterday at a meeting of representatives of women's organizations, which voted cooperation in the defense savings program. Shown with her (above) at the doorway of the Sulgrave Club, where the meeting was held, are Mrs. Daniel W. Bell (left), a member of Mrs. Compton's committee, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs

Women Voters Will Meet Today To Plan Luncheon

A District League of Women Voters committee, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, will meet at 10:30 a. m. today to make plans for the league's luncheon October 29.

Today's committee meeting, to be held at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, will be attended by Mrs. Harold A. Stone, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Rensis Likert, Mrs. Harvey Becknell and Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the league.

The luncheon, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A., will give the executive board an opportunity to outline prospective activities of the league that members may choose phases in which they wish to participate.

Junior Women's Guild Will Give At Home

The Junior Women's Guild of American University will give an "at home" tomorrow afternoon in the lounge of the newly decorated women's dormitory, directly after the homecoming game between the university and Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Paul Dougless, newly inaugurated president of the local university, will attend.

D. C. to Send Delegation To Scout Session

Leaving this week as delegates from the D. C. Council of Girl Scouts to the 1941 National Girl Scout Convention in Dallas, Tex., are Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national third vice president; Mrs. Adolphus Staton, chairman of Region Three committee; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, and Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director.

The local delegates will present to the convention an invitation from the D. C. Council to hold the 1943 biennial convention in Washington.

The opening session of the convention will be conducted at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Monday. Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, president of the National Girl Scouts, will give the welcome address.

This year's convention theme will be "Girl Scouts—Prepared to Serve," according to an announcement made yesterday. Convention discussions and round table talks will emphasize Girl Scouting's part in national defense plans.

The first Girl Scout convention was held in 1915 when total membership in the organization was about 5000. This year's convention is the twenty-sixth one, and delegates represent a Scout membership of over half a million.

Dorothy Catling Will Entertain Z. T. A. Alumnae

Miss Dorothy Catling will be hostess to a Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting and birthday party Tuesday at her home, 1336 Randolph Street Northwest. She will be assisted by Mrs. Matthew Ramisch, Miss Marian Stewart and Miss Jane Bennett.

At this meeting Mrs. Rene Reixach will present Red Cross pins for production in knitting to Mrs. Robert Lohr, Mrs. Paul Lohler and Mrs. Laurie Hess.

Movies of the convention held in Biloxi in the summer will be shown by the delegates, Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko and Mrs. John F. Warlick. Miss Elizabeth Eidhammer will also show slides taken at the convention headquarters.

Mrs. Linton Smith, of California, a former grand officer of Zeta Tau Alpha, will cut the birthday cake commemorating the forty-third anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae luncheon will be held tomorrow at the Hamilton Arms Coffee Shop at 1 p. m. Bridge will follow. Miss Adelaide Woodley and Miss Eidhammer are taking reservations.

Newcomb Club Unit Will Gather Today

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda will hold a business meeting and Red Cross program at 1 p. m. today, with Mrs. Henry E. Ayler, Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. William N. Morell and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaugnessy as hostesses.

Luncheon will be served in the neighboring homes of Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. O'Shaugnessy, with the meeting to follow at the home of Mrs. Morell.

Stylist to Speak

Miss Hanna Sherman, New York style consultant, will speak on fall fashions at the tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Washington Newspaper Guild at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Len de Caux, 4604 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Newspaper Women Fete Mrs. Daniels, Miss Davison

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of women's activities, and Mrs. Louise Daniell, newly appointed woman's editor, public relations, Navy Department, were honored at a tea by the Newspaper Women's Club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Marie McNair, president, received the guests. Taking turns at the tea table were Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Perry S. Heath and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock.

Among the guests were Miss Harriett Root, head of the United States Information Service; Mrs. Ellen S. Wodward, member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Miss Rita Wellman, author; Miss Regine Kurlanger, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Miss Marie Mount, of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Mary Mason.

Scholar Fund Party Arranged

Plans for the fall scholarship fund card party October 29 for support of a scholarship at Crossnore Mountain School in North Carolina were announced yesterday by Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, regent of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The party will be given at 8 p. m. on that date at the District D. A. R. Chapter House The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter for many years has maintained a scholarship at Crossnore, which is one of the D A. R. approved schools.

Mrs. George D. Sullivan, the chapter's chairman of ways and means, and its vice regent, is being assisted by the following members in plans for the party: Mrs. Goodwin Miller, Mrs. John F. Wolfe, Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner, Mrs T Franklin Stewart, Mrs. J. E Capps, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, Mrs. Arthur E. Kimberly, Mrs. Carrol J. McGuire, Miss Frances Mixsell, Mrs Ralph Endicott, chapter chairman of approved schools committee.

National and State D. A. R. officers have been asked to serve as patronesses.

City Club Guild Arranging Teas For Newcomers

The first of a series of teas for young women who are newcomers in defense jobs in Washington will be given by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of the guild, will be assisted by the following club members as hostesses: Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Isabel Allen, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. H. L. Richardson and Miss Lois Garlock.

Miss Cecilia Ibsen will present a musical program at the tea at the clubhouse.

Miss Mathilde Eiker, Washington author, will tell of some of her literary experiences at the "Book Hour" at the clubhouse at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

District Delegation Will Attend Session

A delegation from the Washington auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will attend the national convention in St. Paul, Minn., next week.

From here will go Mrs. William M. Collins, who is national historian, and the following delegates: Mrs. C. C. Leatherman, Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Mrs. S. T. Culberson and Mrs. H. W. Strickland. Mrs. G. L. Ford, Mrs. J. H. Grubbs and several other members also expect to attend.

Ladies' Guild Meets

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will hold a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at 4428 Ord Street Northeast, with Mrs. Sam Green and Mrs. Jack Green as hostesses. The meeting will follow at 1:30.

Boston Pen Women To Fete Mrs. Gasch

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, of Washington, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will be honor guest at a luncheon given by the Boston Pen Women at the Women's Republican Club in Boston, Wednesday, to visiting authors attending the Boston Herald Book Fair.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton, first vice president of the National League, will go from New York to attend the luncheon.

Returning, Mrs. Gasch will be a guest of the Bridgeport, Conn., Pen Women.

Program Is Staged By Writer's League

The Writer's League met in the Mount Pleasant Library with a program prepared by the following members: Storiesand articles, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs Ethel Hines Allen, Mrs. D. W. Thayer and Miss Elizabeth Layman; poems, Mrs. J. G. Kellar, Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, Miss Jansen and Mrs. E. S. Bennett.

T. A. Simons, president, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Short stories and articles, Agnes D. Wright; poetry, Lelia W. Marshall; ways and means, Mrs. D. W. Thayer; publicity, Eva Grant Marshall, and membership, Katherine Hopson.

Forum to Hear Discussion Of Inflation

"Inflation—What Can We Do About It?" will be discussed by Richard Gilbert, director of research division of Office of Price Administration, Monday evening as the Chevy Chase Community Forum, sponsored by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., opens its third season.

The program at 8:15 p. m. in the clubhouse will be first of a series of six monthly meetings which the club has arranged as a community service.

Monday evening E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research and statistics of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, will act as moderator. The panel members are Ralph Hetzel, director of economic division, C. I. O.; Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, Brookings Insituation staff, coauthor of "Study on Price Control"; W. R. Ogg, Washington representative, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. James V. Bennett, chairman of the forum committee, at the club's meeting this week pointed out that a survey by the United States Office of Education showed that this forum has the largest attendance of any similar one in the District, Maryland or Virginia.

She urged members to attend, to indulge in the luxury of free speech." The public also is invited.

Founder's Day Banquet Mapped By Kappa Delta

The annual Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Delta Sorority will be held at Hotel 2400 next Thursday at 7 p. m., preceeded by a reception at 6:30.

With the theme "Kappa Delta Goes to Washington," planned as a welcome to those members of the sorority who have recently come here, Mrs. George A. Paddock, wife of the Congressman from Illinois and a former national officer, will be guest of honor. It is expected that Mrs. James S. Wilson, of Charlottesville, one of the founders of the sorority, may be present. Kappa Delta was founded at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va., October 23, 1897.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Theodore Wedel, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Finlay, decorations; Mrs. Ernst Dauer, publicity; Miss Marian Bond, music; Mrs. John N. Ross, Mrs. Earl Walck and Mrs. Walter E. Ward, tickets. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ross.

Juniors Plan Dance

Alice Ratner has been named chairman and Edith Ostrow co-chairman for the Halloween night dance which the local group of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will give at the Annapolis Hotel.

Mount Holyoke Club To Hear Miss Seaver

Miss Jane Seaver, of the youth division, Office of Civilian Defense, will speak at the luncheon of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School.

Hostesses will be Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Lois E. May and Miss Margaret LaFetra.

Greensboro Alumnae Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Julia McNinch Slear, Southern newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker at the Washington chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association's first luncheon meeting of the season at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Earline King, an alumna of the college, will sing a group of autumn songs. Miss Ethel Ward Herring is in charge of the program. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president of the local chapter, will preside over the business meeting.

WORLD FAMOUS FOR MEALS AND SERVICE
CARVEL HALL
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Where the charm of Colonial America lingers
Over the week-end, or on any evening drive to Carvel Hall and have dinner in the stately Colonial Room or, weather permitting, out on cool Carvel Mirror Room.
DINNERS FROM $1.25
ON KING GEORGE ST., OPP. NAVAL ACADEMY

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• Stay in line—give proper hand signals—turn from correct lane. • At "stop" signs bring car to complete stop. Don't jump amber lights. • When leaving curb give signal and right of way to through traffic.
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The PALAIS ROYAL ANNIVERSARY SALE
Save 10% to 40% Average Savings 15% to 35%
The most thrilling values we can recall! In spite of market conditions today, you save tremendously! We can not guarantee quantities to last the entire length of the sale. But we will fill mail and phone orders, unless otherwise specified. Wise shoppers are starting their Christmas buying, with the aid of one of our convenient payment plans . . . the Letter of Credit, Regular Charge, or Budget Account.

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS in FASHION!
$69.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Anniversary Sale Price $59 plus tax
• Fox-trimmed for dressy wear: silver fox, blue-dyed fox, lynx-dyed white fox
• Brown furs: sable-dyed squirrel, dyed fitch, sable-dyed ringtail, blended mink.
• Fur from collar to hem
• Fur used like cloth, worked right in your coat
• Fur cuffs
• Fluid lines
• COLORS: all new fall colors
• Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women
Other Great Savings from Our Coat Sale
HOLLANDER SABLE-BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT
Anniversary Sale Price ..... $199 plus tax
FURRED SPORTS COATS. Lavishly trimmed with wolf and raccoon. Fitted and boxed styles, swagger coats and others. New fall colors and fabrics.
Anniversary Sale Price $39.90 plus tax
$22.95 SPORTS COATS. Herringbone tweeds, tweed mixtures and fleeces. (Labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act). Balmacaan classics, dressmaker and many other styles—Many are Earl-Glo lined. Anniversary Sale Price $19.90
The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor
$9.95 NEW FALL DRESSES
Anniversary Sale Price $7.88
To be specific YOU save $2.07 on each dress! And what dresses! Brand new styles, each and every one of them. Dresses for afternoon, business, sports and evening! Rayon crepes, woolens (labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act). All the new fall colors including your ever favorite black. Sizes for misses, women and little women.
New $5.95 Misses', Women's and Little Women's Dresses
Anniversary Sale Price $4.99
New styles including the popular peplum and long torso styles. Rayon crepes in black and vivid fall shades. Perfect for business or afternoon wear.
The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

24-Pc. Snack Sets
in complete service for 8
• 8 RED-SPIRAL STIRRERS
• 8 PLATES (3 PARTITIONS)
• 8 HIGHBALL GLASSES
1.95 Set
All in clear sparkling glass. Lovely peach-shaped plates (with division for food, beverage glass and ash tray). Prevents sandwich-slipping and juice-juggling. The tall glasses have weighted bottoms to further discourage tipping.
GLASSWARE—Sixth Floor
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS—Call NA. 9800
LANSBURGH'S

Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Easiest Way

The reason that I criticise,
And find each person such a pain,
Is that to ferret out the good
Would be much more arduous on the brain.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

Life is just one fashion show after another these days for Truthtown's uppercrusters. Leading socialites, including debs and dowagers, will model in the Bed Jacket and Lounging Robe show to be held tomorrow morning at the Hotel Arabesque for the benefit of Homeless War Refugees. At noon the models will rush to the Hotel Rococco, where they will model in the fur and jewel show, which will feature "Minks" for knock-about occasions and ""diamonds for Stadium Wear." At the cocktail hour they will model Bermuda and Nassau numbers featuring play clothes and swim suits, at the Cafe Lounge Lizard. At night they will present, at the Hotel Swank, a showing of special features, including:

"What the Well Dressed Divorcee Will Wear:" "Trousseaux for the Fourth, Fifth, Etc., Weddings;" "Attention Getting Devices for Hotel Lobby Wear," and "Ensembles for Affairs—Public and Private."

Sensation of the luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Gilbert Plush at the Candelabra Tea Room was the appearance of Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly without a single diamond, ruby or emerald from her famous collection. Mrs. Gilderlyly, in a severely simple black dress and hat—and no jewels—arrived late and ran the entire gamut of ogling spectators before she reached Mrs. Plush's table. "I actually felt like Lady Godiva," she confided to a friend.

Cafe Crowd

Notables turned out in droves for the opening last night of the Hotel Swank's new Pandemonium Room. Glimpsed at tables were: Mrs. Mike McPace and Mrs. Alexander Rhumba, without her husband; Dinwiddie Hoots and Juniper Bounce, without their wives; Society Physician Dr. Archibald Savvy; Philander Plunkette, with his former fourth wife, Mrs. Plunkette Prance; Society Magician Kurd Kurdiff, with the recently divorced Mrs. Luker Piffle; Senator Hopp, with Miss Daisy Mae Twittter, a youthful Southern belle; Society Figure Skater, Carleton Gilde with a bevy of debs; Dollar-a-Year man Euripides Shagg, with an unidentified blonde; Society Psychoanalyst Rudolfo Jitters; Society Osteopath Dr. Pemberton Rubb; Society Ornithologist Dr. Orlando Birdsong, and Society Chiropractor Dr. Benjamin Blitzkrieg.

The Reminiscers

"Well, I certainly hope they don't start rationing sugar again."

"What do you mean?"

"As they did in the first World War."

"Oh, I remember—that is, I have a sort of hazy idea about it. Of course I was just a little tyke."

"Oh, so was I—just a mere baby, but I do remember my mother sending me around to the stores—that is, I mean, she took me around to the stores to try to get sugar."

"Yes, and I remember—that is, I've heard my aunts tell about using corn meal instead of potatoes."

"Oh, yes. You know potatoes were $6 a bushel—that is, I've heard they were. Of course at that time I was just playing with dolls."

"So was I. And do you remember how we used to bake bread out of whole wheat flour—I mean, how our mothers used to bake it?"

"Oh, yes. Why I even made a pie—I mean my aunt did—with the whole wheat flour."

"Yes, and then we—I mean they—had those meatless Tuesdays and Fridays. Of course I wasn't eating much meat then."

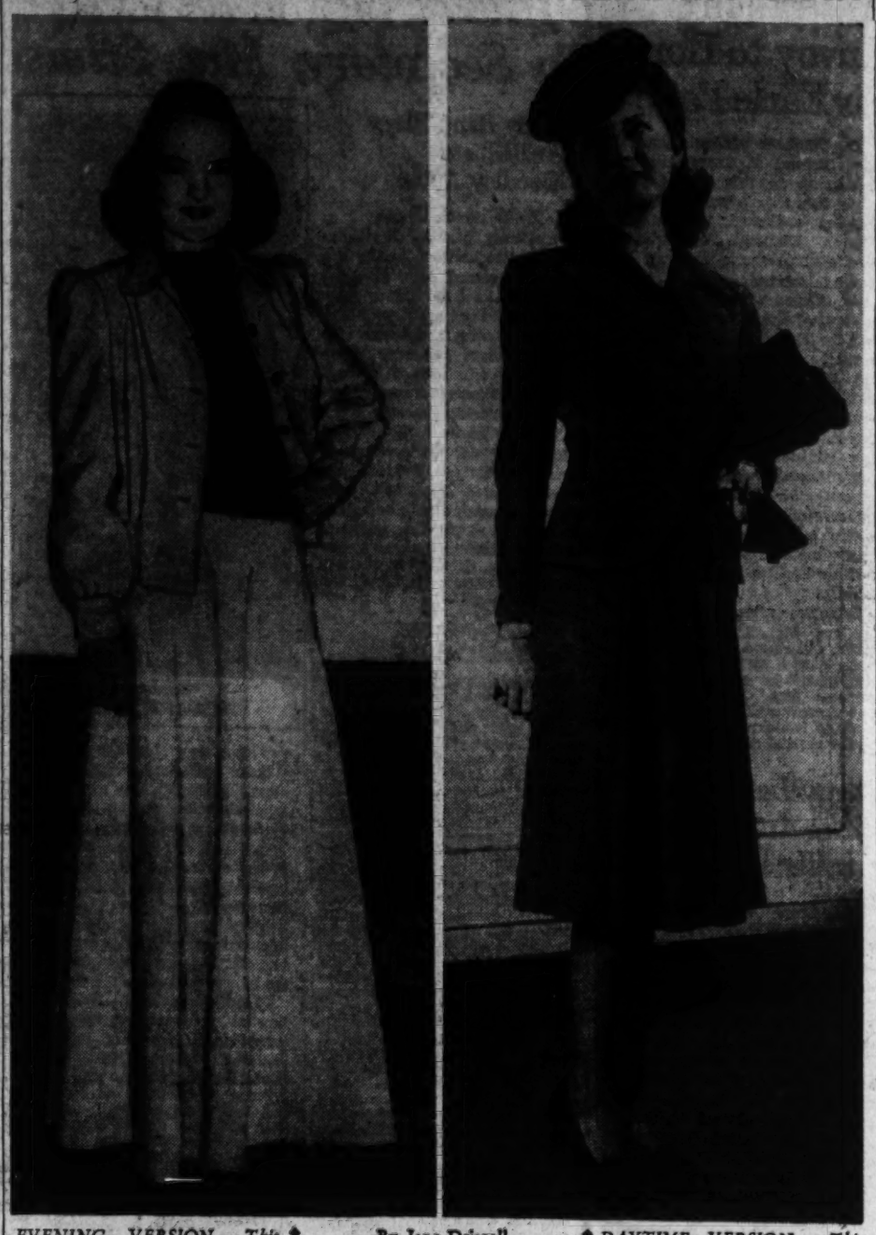
"Me either. And I got so tired of having fish two days a week."

"Yes, and another thing, they began to cut down on gadgets as they are now—that is, I've heard my mother tell."

"Well, the thing that really got me was that you couldn't get any really good perfume—like Black Oxen——"

"Oh, say, you couldn't even get a whiff of Sophisticated Lady—that is, my grandmother says you couldn't."

The Jacket Dress Is Worn Round the Clock



EVENING VERSION — This two-piece turquoise ensemble in corduroy, with contrasting black sweater, was presented by a local store at the weekly fashion show at the National Airport. The jacket is long-sleeved and cut like a lumberman's—something new for evening wear!

DAYTIME VERSION — This purple wool outfit, shown recently at the Women's National Press Club, is a New York creation featured by a local store. Note that jacket incorporates the new front interest of draped tucks at waistline. Slim skirt has gored front fullness.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The jacket dress is all the rage among Washington women these days. Call it instead that "two-piece look" or the modified peplum, if you like. It is the youthful styling that counts and that makes it a favorite of everyone from the Duchess of Windsor to the business girl. The versatility of the jacket dress is another of its appealing features. In the more tailored versions, it is a spectator sport classic, while the dressier sequined styles go dining and dancing. And now there is not only the jacketed daytime dress, but also the evening variety, as shown in the models above, which were presented at recent fashion showings.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It Breach of Etiquette for Married Man To Send Christmas Cards Bearing Only His Name To Business Acquaintances? His Wife Thinks So

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here is my problem: I have already placed an order for Christmas cards for my husband and myself; but yesterday, he asked me to order 50 more, with just his name on them. He explained that they are to be sent to business acquaintances of his, who do not know me, or even that he is married. We have been married for six years.

I believe it is incorrect for him to do this; because after all, I do exist, whether or not some persons are aware of the fact. I think both our names should be on all cards sent out. However, he will not take my word for the correctness of this; and I hesitate to indorse his idea. I would like your opinion. Also, please say whether my husband, in sending cards to men at their offices, should address the cards to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, or just to Mr. Doe.

UNCERTAIN.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: I am of the opinion that your husband's motives are sound, in choosing not to "mix friendship with business," to the extent of saluting all his business acquaintances at Christmas with a message signed in the name of himself and his wife. Granted that no impropriety would be involved in so doing, it still might strike some recipients as rather unwarrantedly "clubby." Therefore, I am inclined to side with him in this domestic dispute.

It seems to me, indeed, that you are making yourself more liable to warranted criticism than he, in getting on your high horse about wanting to assert your existence as his wife, to persons who presumably haven't the slightest interest in the personnel of his private life. Actually, so far as "good form" is concerned, his plan is neither more nor less praiseworthy than your idea. And if you were at once sensitive to the spirit, and schooled in the letter, of gentle manners, you would have offered no objection to his suggestion. Knowing that it was purely a mater of choice, you would have graciously endorsed his outspoken preference, simply because he wanted it that way.

As for your last question: It is not best form to address a Christmas card to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe at the former's place of business. A message jointly addressed to them should be delivered at their home. So, if your husband knows only Mr. Doe, and is mailing a Christmas greeting to his office, he would address the envelope to Mr. John Doe.

M. H.

Speaking of Loving 'Lower Class Persons'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It occurs to me that "L. A. L."—your correspondent of October 14—who advises girls to beware of loving or marrying "beneath their social level" is in need of advice herself. How does it happen that she and two of her relatives, all of whom belong to "one of the first families of Virginia," were attracted to men not only lacking in ancestral background but in common decency? It appears that these gentle ladies permitted themselves to be misled by the most superficial sex attraction.

The qualities which make for a compatible marriage between two individuals are so intrinsically personal that they cannot be determined with specific reference to "class" background, education, etc. Rather, they are discerned intuitively, and by rational understanding achieved through association. So, if "L. A. L." were a person of intelligence and refinement, how could she have been deeply attracted to a man who,—although "generous, amiable and ambitious,"—was accustomed to neglecting her to pay attention to other women and to breaking dates without apology, and so shabby in character as to have a sordid affair with another woman while engaged to her? If he could act thus, he could not have been in love with her; and her very instinct should have told her as much.

Persons who came to grief by loving a "lower class individual" should search deeply within themselves for the cause of their attraction to a rotter. It is essential to their happiness that the cause for their mistake be rooted out; because, unless it is, one disillusionment will follow another, and not all of them can be attributed to "loving outside one's class."

Surely "L. A. L." and her aristocratic family cannot be so ignorantly class-prejudiced as to believe that all human beings less fortunately circumstanced are necessarily mean and villianous in nature? Granted that her fiance showed shabby lack of character, is it fair to impute his brand of shortcomings to all others of his "class" level? Such an attitude suggests, to me, that "L. A. L." is dishonestly trying to shift the blame for poor choice away from the chooser.

LOWER CLASS PERSON.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Rayon Crepes Now Comprise Bulk of Fashion

New York (AP).—Gone are the days when a good silk dress might be had at an average price. But man-made fabrics fill the gap, and today really good rayon crepes comprise the bulk of fashion. Contrasting with a few years ago, they have been improved so that a hemline won't sag on a rainy day.

Alpaca is a current favorite, alpaca made from wood pulp and chemicals. Velveteens, of cotton or part rayon, make one and two-piece outfits with a degree of chic that holds its own with expensive costumes.

If a woman looks long enough, she may find excellent $10 crush-resistant velvet dresses which will shake out between wearings. Prices on most velvet, however, tend upward. A large percentage of the lower-priced clothes appear in beautifully colored domestic woolen fabrics. American dyes are good.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for the flat-chested to have camouflaging slips as well as outer garments. Use that gathered-over-the chest idea on your dress and slip . . . and you will have something there!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

The Cascading Skirt

New as tomorrow and prophetic of the new dipping, draped skirts to come. Bestow on it your best pearls and jewelry for it will be the most enchanting, looked-at frock you've worn in a long time.

In Melody blue, gold, black rayon crepe; misses' sizes, $29.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Clever Footwork for

DANCING FEET

Hallowe'en dancing date ahead? Keep on your toes with these merry shoes to add dazzlement to your gown and put a sparkle in your beau's eyes.

1. **Arabian Nights** slipper in multicolor and gold mesh. High gold kid heel..**3.95**
2. **Silver Color "Cords"** for conservative sparkle. High silver heel. **6.50**
3. **Lovers' knots** tied with bands of kid-skin. High or medium heels...**4.95**
4. **Very Grecian** with criss-crossed bands of silver and gold kid. Low wedge silver heel.....**6.50**

Shoe Dept., Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 4200

Learn How to Speak Publicly

DOES FEAR of public speaking keep you from holding club office or taking part in defense work? With home lessons in speaking you'd have no more of those awful moments when you rise with quaking knees!

How to conquer self-consciousness? What to say? Here are hints.

Q. I'm scared by an audience and show it; how can I overcome this?

A. You can easily fool your audience—and yourself, too! Just walk out to your place at your natural pace. Stand up straight with your weight evenly poised on both feet, your hands at your side or loosely folded in front of you.

Q. So many speakers bore; how can I avoid their mistakes?

A. When you lay out your speech, follow this simple plan. Try to make your first sentence arresting, bring your subject right home to your audience. Then get down to cases. End with a definite appeal to "Join, give, boycott, vote!"

Q. My voice doesn't seem to carry, is there anything I can do?

A. Yes, practice reading aloud at home for a while every day. Throw your tones to the front of your mouth when you speak.

For lessons in public speaking, parliamentary forms, see our 40-page booklet, "Self Instruction in Public Speaking." Tells how to prepare and deliver effective speeches. Advises on voice training, gives sample speeches for many occasions. Tips for radio.

Send fifteen cents for our booklet, "Self Instruction in Public Speaking," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

No Walnut Shortage

For the present there's no prospect of walnut shortages for furniture, even if this wood is used for gun stocks . . . partly because the walnut formerly used for sporting guns will go to the Army, partly because many soldiers don't carry rifles in modern warfare. But mainly probably because there's lots of walnut available.

Reducer's Fear Of Losing Face Is Groundless

By Ida Jean Kain

WOMEN WHO do no more than lightly toy with the idea of reducing are often beset with worry about the possibility of losing in the face and getting wrinkles. If that is what is holding you back, here is reassurance from a physician: "This is usually a temporary condition which disapears when the weight reduction has been achieved and a more liberal diet is permissible."

Dr. Louis Bauman, New York physician who made this observation in the course of a recent highly instructive radio talk on obesity, went on to say that you cannot actually lose much weight off the face. It isn't there to lose. The amount stored in the face is scarcely to be compared with the amount that pads the waist, hips and abdomen.

The Easiest Way

But since the loss of a fraction of an ounce from the face is more apparent than the loss of five pounds from the other measurements, you might like to act on the doctor's suggestion that facial massage and the healthy stimulation of the skin are helpful cosmetic measures during this period.

General exercise—walking, swimming, bicycling, skating—are excellent beauty aids for the reducer. But, as Dr. Bauman pointed out, it is impossible to overeat and exercise enough to reduce. "This is due to the disproportion between the energy used up in ordinary muscular activity and that contained in concentrated foods. It requires 35 miles of leisurely walking to use up the energy in one pound of chocolates. One medium-size potato supplies energy enough to play nine holes of golf."

Shows in Face

The notion prevailing among society women that daily massage, cabinet baths and similar subterfuges will counteract indulgence in excess calories was labeled as "an erroneous but agreeabe consolation."

The soution of the weight problem for the city dweller is through calorie discrimination. You can't trust your appetite. It is too flexible and too adaptable. If you are fat, you have either been eating large quantities of food or you have been eating foods too high in calories. Your only chance of reducing your weight to normal and keeping it there is to make a habit of selecting the low calorie foods that are high in vitamins, minerals and protein.

Don't do anything freakish about your diet. By fairly careful planning you can have three meals a day—each so adequate that you will not become ravenously hungry before the next. And on that plan you can reduce your weight to normal. Once you are slim, just keep in mind one thing: Moderation is the preventive for reducing.

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord. Phonographs, Radios, Records.

YOU'RE SITTING ON TOP OF MONEY!

Cash in on those used furnishings thru Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ads

No . . . perhaps you're not actually perched on a pile of coins. But there are other ways of sitting on money. Consider, for instance, the extra furnishings you've stored away—the sewing machine, the washer, the bedroom suite you can't use any more. Many of these articles are exactly what other people are looking for! Scores of Washington families are eager to pay hard cash for such used household furniture and equipment.

Start on a private fortune hunt at home today. Check over the items you've packed away in your attic, storeroom, garage or cellar. Chances are, you'll note any number of furnishings and home appliances worth selling. When you do, place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. You'll be amazed at the quick, inexpensive way these Wants Ads act! Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker—she'll help you word a money-making ad.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Windsors to Be Guests At Larrabee Estate

Hundreds Share 'Secret' of Ducal Couple's Social Calendar for the Hunt Country

By Hope Ridings Miller

Why all the hush-hush about the Virginia visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, nobody seems to know. Veiled in secrecy has been the hunt country calendar of the former king and the former belle of Baltimore ever since details of their return engagement in these parts hits the headlines.

Hope Ridings Miller

Today, with the exception of practically everybody around Warrenton and Middleburg, Va., and several dozen other persons, "nobody" can tell you where the Windsors are going to visit over the weekend. Confidential and conflicting, reports as to where they would be have been coming in over my telephone all week. But now—even though their prospective hosts are being very quiet about it—it can be told. The couple will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at their estate, "Oakwood," near Warrenton. Tomorrow evening, the visitors will be feted at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, at Prospect Hill, their home at Orlean, Va.

Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Doeller have been friends of the former Wallis Warfield since before she was in Warrenton preparatory to obtaining a divorce from Commander Winfield Spencer. And on her last visit to this country, about 12 years ago, she visited the Doellers, who in turn visited her and the duke in Europe not long after their marriage.

I understand that many residents around Middleburg recently have been dusting off memories as to when they first knew Wallis Warfield. A number recall her as a girl of about eleven, spending the summer at Miss Charlotte Noland camp 2 miles from Middleburg. Incidentally, nobody who knew Wallis "when"—ever calls her "Wally."

Of an Opening, and Overcoats:

From refugees to a restaurant. That, in a *note-shell*, describes the shifting interests of Mrs. George Howe at the present time. For several months, most of her attention has been centered not only on her own three children, but on the two small Britishers she has taken into her home "for the duration."

Now, she's starting another project. After the middle of next month—and a lot before that, if you want to know—she'll be head over heels doing publicity for a new restaurant ("exactly what Washington needs," says she) that is to be located at M and Eighteenth Street; will be called the Salle de Bois; and is scheduled to be opened around November 15.

Opening night, and the entire first week, is to have quite a benefit angle attached, according to Mrs. Howe and Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, who has come down from New York to spend the winters at the Anchorage. Miss Rosenberg, you'll remember, came onto the Capital scene with a beautiful bang last spring to launch a drive for overcoats-for-Britain. As national chairman of the overcoat committee for the British War Relief Society, she heads the only benefit project I know not designed to extract your last dollar.

Truth is, she's not asking for money. Never has, and doesn't want it. Just your old, cast-off men's overcoats, which can be reconditioned and sent to England. Last year, around 80,000 garments were shipped over. "We've got to get half a million this year," she says. So she and Mrs. Howe have put their heads together and have decided that the new restaurant will have a distinct "overcoat tie-up" for the first week. Paul Flato, whose inimitable jewelry creations you've been admiring these many years, has turned out a tricky gold clip, shaped like an overcoat, and has offered it as a door prize to be given sometime during opening week. You're to give an overcoat (call the Hecht Co., and they'll send for it), get a number and then appear at the restaurant in time for the drawing. Well, if that's not the exact procedure, I'll find out and tell you in plenty of time.

Well-Known Washingtonians on Committee

Meanwhile, Miss Rosenberg has lined up a local overcoat committee that already is at work. Among those on it are Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Pearons Rust, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Roger Makins, Mrs. Howard Cushing, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Rex Benson and several others.

* * * *

CUFF NOTES: At the request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will have a special, a very special, box reserved for them at the Navy-Cornell football game to be played in Baltimore tomorrow . . . Mr. and Mrs. Britton Boal Wood have taken a house in Georgetown while Mr. Wood is on duty at the Naval Research Laboratory. Mrs. Wood will be widely remembered here as Miss Mary Louise Durham, niece of Mrs. Alvin Hert . . . Seems as if everybody in town—well, almost everybody, anyway—is writing or has written a book about Washington. (It's about all I can do to keep up to date reading them.) But Joseph Davies, who could turn out quite an interesting tome on the Nation's Capital, has signed up to do a book entitled "Mission to Moscow."

Jane Giffen Wed to Paul Moore At St. John's in Forest Glen

Harris & Ewing Photo

MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRANCIS MOORE

In a setting of palms and chrysanthemums, Miss Jane Parker Giffen became the bride of Paul Francis Moore yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore, of Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. John Cartwright officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a yoke of net edged in corded satin. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Nancy Giffen served as maid of honor wearing a hyacinth blue taffeta gown and carrying an old fashioned bouquet. Dr. Louis T. Moore served as best man. He is from St. Louis, Mo. The ushers were Charles C. Moore, of Kansas City, and Charles D. O'Malley of Boston.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for a few intimate friends. Mrs. Giffen wore a beige crepe frock with black accessories and sables. Mrs. Moore had chosen a concord crepe ensemble trimmed in Russian marmot.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Mexico the bride wore a gray blue coat trimmed in lynx and a sheer wool dress in blue and brown. They will make their home in Kansas City, Mo. Out of town guests included Charles J. O'Malley, of Chestnut Hills, Mass., Mrs. Maurice J. McLaughlin of New York and Thomas Kirk, of New York.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Mooore attended Georgetown and Harvard Universities.

Mrs. Atwill Gives Dinner Party

Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained at a dinner party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, at the Foxhall Road home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Guests were Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative John M. Vorys, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Fritz, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, James H. R. Cromwell, George Williams and Magnus G. Thromle.

Maj. Miller, Wife Are Bid Farewell

A farewell dinner arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Jay Scott was given last night in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Frank S. Miller at the Madrillon. Maj. Miller will leave Washington shortly for a new post in Dayton, Ohio, with his wife, who has been secretary of the California State Society.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Judge Marion Harron, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. James Ingrebretsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolan, jr., Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Miss Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley, Mrs. Helen Moodie, Miss Hilda Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCaffery, Mh. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Singrey, Miss Arista Huber and J. R. Tucker.

Mrs. Mack to Fete House Guest at Supper

Mrs. J. J. Mack will fete her houseguests, Mrs. Lillian Kinsley Low at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at her home on Forrest Lane in Wesley Heights.

Mrs. Low, who is visiting here from Providence, R. I., arrived last week and plans to remain about two weeks. Several weeks ago Mrs. Mack was in Providence as the guest of Mrs. Low.

Australian Envoy to Honor Sir Earle Page

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain at an informal cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at the legation in Cathedral Avenue in honor of Sir Earle Page, who is scheduled to arrive in town by plane this morning.

Sir Earle, who is a special envoy to London from Australia, will be a guest at the legation over the weekend. On Sunday the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the Australian. On Monday evening the Australian Minister will be host at a stag dinner in honor of his countryman. Sir Earle is scheduled to leave on Tuesday for Canada, where he will confer with the prime minister before returning to New York to get a clipper for London.

Tomorrow afternoon the Minister and Mrs. Casey, with Sir Earle, will attend a special screening of an Australian film, "4000 Horsemen," a story about the Anzacs. Mrs. Casey with Miss Pat Jarrett will leave for New York on Monday, where they will be for several days.

Peggy Lansdowne Picks Attendants For Her Wedding

Miss Peggy Lansdowne, who will be married on November 8 to John Conway Hunt, has selected attendants for her wedding which will take place at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Caswell.

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe will serve as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rosamund Price, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carryl Casselberry of Winnetka, Ill. and Miss Lana Jelke, of Lake Forest, Ill., who were roommates of the bride-elect at Greenwood School. Also attending as bridesmaids will be Miss Bett Stewart-Richardson, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Laura Blair and Miss Kitty Hill, all of whom assisted at Miss Lansdowne's debut tea last November. Still another attendant will be Miss Daisy Davidson.

Henry A. Gardner, jr., of Bethesda, will serve as best man and ushers will be John Ross Caswell, brother of the prospective bride, who is now at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass.; Harland Crowell, jr., J. Munroe Hunter, jr., Fred E. Parks, Edgar Orme, jr., Charles Thomas, Judson Bolles and McCullough Darlington.

Officers and Wives Pay Respects To Secretary, Mrs. Stimson at Tea

Army Band Plays At Brilliant Woodley Affair

By Elizabeth Henney

Outside on Woodley Road, police whistles shrilled traffic into line and routed cars up and around the long, curving drive to the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Inside the house yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, lines of brilliantly dressed women, and officers, almost equally as brilliant in their "blues" and gold braid, paid their respects to their Secretary; greeted old friends; circled through the numerous drawing rooms and onto the veranda of Woodley, and partook of tea and snadwiches in the dining room, or of stronger beverages in the bar set up in the small drawing room.

Dons Ermine Cape For Band Concert

The affair originally was scheduled to be something of a garden party, but the weather proved to be too brisk for much lingering out of doors. However, many guests wandered onto the terrace for a brief moment or two, to look out on the acres of rolling hills and woodland, that stretch for what seems to be miles, and is yet, amazingly, a country estate right in the heart of busy Washington. Close by on the lawn the gray-blue unifrmed Army Band played gay tunes. As the early darkness closed round, flood lights were turned on the band stand and "the band played on," clear to the end of the party.

Receiving with Secretary Stimson in the large drawing room, Mrs. Stimson was gowned in royal blue, trimmed about the neckline with gold embroidery. With it she wore a heavy and intricately filigreed gold necklace, gold slippers, and carried a gold leather bag. Later she threw a small ermine cape over her shoulders to sit on the terrace for the band concert.

Flag of Philippines Captures Attention

Officiating generally during the afternoon to see that guests met each other and were supplied with "food and drink," were Mrs. David L. Daggett, niece of Mrs. Stimson; Mrs. Daggett's debutante daughter, Miss Frances Daggett, and Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryden, deputy chief of staff. Mrs. Daggett was gowned in soft green, with a pattern of pailletes at the shoulders; her daughter sparkled in a china-red and black taffeta frock fashioned on bouffant lines, and Mrs. Bryden was smart in black with a matching hat trimmed in coq feathers.

Capturing immediate attention when one entered the dining room was the large blue flag high on the far wall, and stretching almost the width of the room. It was, explained Mrs. Stimson, the Governor General's flag of the Philippine Islands and was presented to Mr. Stimson when he finished his tour there. Since the dining room was filled with Philippine furniture and the walls covered with paintings of island scenes, that room was thought the appropriate place for the flag.

The dining table itself had no flowers, a departure from the usual tea time setting, but was centered with a massive silver candelabrum, holding tall white tapers, and was flanked by four tall silver single candle-holders with matching lighter tapers. In the small drawing room beyond, a very popular spot, by the way, a large, temporary bar had been set up, where one could find every beverage from fruit juice to Scotch and——.

Chiefs of Branches, Wives Attend

Officiating during the afternoon at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Under Secretary of War; Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall; Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the Additional Deputy Chief of Staff for Air; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Adams; Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, wife of the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. Hodges; Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Brig. Gen. Miles; Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, the Army's new Press Relations Chief.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. STIMSON

The chiefs of the various branches and their wives, turned out en masse, some in "cits," others in their star-spangled blue uniforms. Noted among them were the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, and Mrs. Porter; Inspector General, Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson; Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, and the Commanding General of the Army Medical Center, Brig. Gen. Shelly U. Marietta (who is also Gen. Pershing's personal physician).

General Moses Greeting Friends

Maj. Gen. Andrew W. (Andy) Moses was greeting friends on all sides, as was Brig. Gen. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, who was telling inquiring friends that Mrs. Munnikhuysen was in New York for a brief trip. Another who came stag was Col. Ernest Dupuy, whose wife is now in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Trevor Dupuy, and their two tiny twins, Ernest and Trevor, who will be two years old on October 28.

Still others noted in the crowd were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert M. Danford; Mrs John Kingman, Col. and Mrs. Stanley J. Grogan, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Kutz, Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Brig. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Miss Elizabeth C. Neary, Gen. Blanton Winship and hundreds more.

Mrs. Williams Gives Luncheon For Miss Wilcox

Mrs. Horace Williams was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. Henry Flood; Mrs. Frederick Richardso, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey and her daughter, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. George Boncesco, Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Miss Renee Stein, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Mrs. Boris Kroyt, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Alva Brewer and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Gracie Fields Patrons Group To Be Feted

Entertaining at a tea this afternoon, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will fete the patrons for the Gracie Fields performance to be given in Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, November 1. Also attending Mrs. Bacon's get-together this afternoon at her F Street home will be a number of British and American girls, who will serve in various capacities at the performance.

Honorary patrons include the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey, and the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy.

The British War Relief Society, sponsoring the performance, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Thomas P. Morgan.

W. D. Tewkesburys Hosts at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewkesbury were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Harry King, jr., who are here from the Philippines. The party was given in the Chevy Chase Club, and included friends of the young couple, most of whom were from out of town.

The guests were Mrs. Robert L. Callison, wife of Capt. Callison of the Philippines, Miss Doris Yost, of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. T. F. Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis, formerly of Washington and Palm Beach, Lieut. Ned Daugherty, U. S. N., just recently returned from the Philippnes, Judge John W. Haussermann, also of the Philippine Islands, William H. Cooke, Terra Haute, Ind., and Juddy Bowles, of Washington.

Uruguayan Envoy Feted By Dr. Rowe

Feting the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Don Juan Carlos Blanco, Dr. Leo S. Rowe entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Annex when the ranking guest was Vice President Wallace.

Guests also included the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles; the former Minister of Uruguay, Don Jose Richling; Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Don Santiago Rivas, the Consul General of Uruguay at New York; Senor Mario F. Giucci, Second Secretary of the Uruguayan Embassy; Col. Hugo Molina, Military Attache; Lieut. Col. Medardo Farias, Air Attache; Capt. Mario Collazo Pittaluga, Naval Attache; Capt. Julio Poussin, Air Attache; the President of the Pan American Society, Frederick E. Hasler; Maj. R. W. Hebard, treasurer; John J. Clishman, secretary; James S. Carson, vice president of the Electric Bond & Share Co., and Robert H. Patchin, vice president of the W. R. Grace Co.

Cora L. McIver, Engaged to Wed Harold H. Leich

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Willcox McIver announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Louise, to Harold H. Leich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leich, of Evansville, Ind.

Miss McIver is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and of Bryn College.

Mr. Leich was graduated from Dartmouth College and is now with the Civil Service Commission.

Fall Footnote

Genuine alligator and suede combined in this saucy pump with turned-up toe that seems to subtract inches from your foot. Brown only, with high or medium heel. $11.75

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Tucks in... Tucks out

No matter whether tucks are stitched on the inside or the outside . . they're equally fashionable . . make sure that at least one of your dresses is tucked, for there is hardly anything more flattering to the figure than myriad tucks.

Tucks In: Tapered horizontal tucks on the long torso bodice, vertical tucks on the separate skirt. Blue, green, cocoa, mauve, black. $17.95.

Tucks Out: Panel effects of tapered tucks on bodice and skirt of a one-piece dress in rayon crepe. Aqua or wine. $19.95.

MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ONE OF THE showplaces of Virginia is North Wales, home of Walter Chrysler, jr., who entertained there at a luncheon recently. Formerly the North Wales Club, the place is more beautiful than ever since he has refurnished and redecorated the house. Among his luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerman, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Miss Josephine Winmill, Hugh Spillman and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, jr., who are spending two weeks in Warrenton, are entertaining at a house party this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrigan, Miss Betsy Charrington and Capt. Frank McCarthy.

Despite the dry weather and hard ground, all the hunt clubs are making plans and hoping that conditions will get better so that the fox hunting season can start the first of November.

Fixture cards will be sent out before then, and as soon as there is some rain things will really start going. Plenty of foxes are seen in the country, and houses are being readied for the hunters who will arrive at the first word of notice that the hunting has begun.

FARMINGTON HUNT Club has sent out cards and will meet Saturday at the Kennels for a drag-hunt. Mrs. Jack P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart are joint masters, and Grover H. Vandervender is huntsman. Green Spring Valley Hounds in Maryland have also sent out cards for the month but have done little hunting. They will meet at Pleasant Grove Saturday for a nice ride over the beautiful country. George G. Carey, jr., and Stuart S. Janney, jr., are joint masters of the hunt this season with Redmond C. Stewart, jr., as huntsman.

A happy crowd of youngsters attended the Frederick Fair recently, accompanied by E. H. Puckett, agricultural teacher at the Leesburg High School. Ross Lipscomb used the large horse van from his home, Raspberry Plain, and took the group to the fair. Straw covered the floor of the van and bales of straw along the sides served as seats for the gay, chattering group of young farmers. At the fair they spent their time looking at the agricultural exhibits, inspected the grains, and of course, the animals. They were guests of young Mr. Lipscomb for lunch and afterward spent some time on the midway before meeting for the trip home. Among those who went were Arthur Peacock, Zane Lawson, Stanley Gaines, Fred Morris, Billy Morris, Lewis Lee, Lloyd Hough, Billy Gray, Allen Cross, Arthur Leith, Edward Fry, Graham Legg, Richard Clark and Edward Embry. John Kirkpatrick, of Leesburg, drove the van.

A pre-campaign meeting of people working for the Fairfax County Community Chest which opens today was held recently at Sunset Hills, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman. In spite of Mrs. Bowman's being in a hospital in Washington, Mr. Bowman jr., and DeLong Bowman, dispensed the hospitality for which Sunset Hills is famous for about 150 guests, who had gathered from all over the county to work hard for the good cause. Charles V. Tompkins of Episcopal High School presided, and Mrs. Edmund Parry spoke for the chest.

IMMEDIATE improvements are being planned for the property on Culpeper Street which J. Davenport Blackwell of Warrenton has bought from Miss Lucy Stone, who formerly had her Blue Parrot Tea Room there. Mr. Blackwell will turn the building into a modern office building.

Having returned from a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellin at Rolling Rock Hunt, near Pittsburgh, J. North Fletcher is now at his home, Crestone, near Warrenton.

Watermans To Visit Parents

Before leaving for England, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Waterman, who were married October 14 at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington, will visit Mrs. Waterman's parents in Union Springs, Ala. Mrs. Waterman, who is the former Miss Nell Moore of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, formerly lived in Washington.

The Rev. Isaac Steenson performed the 5 o'clock ceremony. The bride wore an afternoon dress of violet blue with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. Kendall Johnson of Washington.

Lieut. Waterman received his medical degree from the University of London and is now serving in the British Navy. He has been stationed on the Illustrious. The bride is a native of Union Springs and has lived for the past several years in Washington and Richmond.

Of Ships and Books and Debuts

Underwood and Underwood.

Forsaking her interior decorating studies at Mount Vernon Junior College for several days last week, Miss Barbara Vickery, daughter of Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Vickery, wielded a champagne bottle over the prow of the Aekay in Chester, Pa. Miss Vickery will make her bow to society at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club, December 22

Engaged to Wed Frank Chapin

Mrs. Nehemiah E. Clark of Easton, Md., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Hazel Carolyn Scotten, of Easton, to Frank M. Chapin, of Washington and Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is a member of the faculty of Easton High School. Mr. Chapin, son of Mrs. Robert M. Chapin and the late Mr. Chapin, was graduated from the George Washington Law School. He is connected with the legal branch of the Department of Agriculture and is now stationed in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Community Chest League Lunches Today

At the third luncheon sponsored by the Community Chest League today at the Mayflower Hotel, the group will open their advance gifts appeal which will precede the city-wide drive for the support of chest agencies.

Heading the League's membership of social and civic leaders are, Mrs. Stanley Reed, as chairman, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, as vice chairman. Serving with Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, who is chairman of the luncheon executive committee, are Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. John Clifford Folger.

Reservations for today's affair have been made by leaders in business, civic, social and welfare organizations from whom the Community Chest campaign from now on will command a large share of time and attention. Among them will be many of the men and women who are taking leadership in other volunteer Chest Units now in process of recruiting workers for the approaching drive.

To greet and guide to their tables the large number of guests expected a group of ten young women ushers has been organized by Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the reception committee. They include Miss Ann Sperry, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Glayds Crocker, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Nancy Saunders, Mrs. Henry Gwynn, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Marion Hamilton and Miss Roberta Quirk.

Mary Ziegler Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Wilson, jr., will make their home in Fairfax Village where they have taken an apartment following their honeymoon trip. They were married October 10 at the Church of the Epiphany in a double ring ceremony at which the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated.

Mrs. Wilson, who was formerly Miss Mary Tappan Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Ziegler, was given in marriage by her father. Her heavy ivory satin gown was buttoned from its Peter Pan collar which was embroidered in seed pearls to its waistline and ended in a long court train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of matching seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John E. Ryerson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Marion Wolford, of University, Ala., was maid of honor. They wore red velveteen dresses with V necklines, short sleeves and full skirts. Dainty hats of velveteen trimmed with ostrich tips completed their costumes and they carried Johanna Hill roses tied with wide satin ribbon. Miss Nancy Holland, of Cumberland, Md., a sorority sister of the bride Miss Elizabeth Blumer, and Mrs. Leonard Coster, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

After a reception at the Washington Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson started on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling outfit being a black wool suit trimmed in silver fox which she wore with white accessories and white orchids for her shoulder.

Roches Now Reside In Fuller Street

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan Roche, following their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, are making their home at 1620 Fuller Street. The former Miss Toy Elizabeth Hunt, daughter of L. B. Hunt, of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mrs. Hunt, was married to Mr. Roche on September 27 in the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Paul R. Repetti officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a beige wool suit with dark brown accessories, a dark brown wide-brimmed hat with a veil and a corsage of yellow roses. She was attended by a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Helen R. McGrath, who wore a black soft wool dress, a short-veiled black hat and a corsage of gardenias. George F. Abeadscheir, of New York City, was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Sothoron, mother of the bridegroom. Miss Katherine Jones, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John W. Lipscomb, and Mrs. Helen R. McGrath assisted.

Sponsors Are Named For Sklarevski Concert

Mrs. Charles Willaur Kutz heads the list of sponsors for the concert on October 28 of Alexander Sklarevski, which will be given in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel. Mr. Sklarevski has attracted a large group of musicians and music lovers here for his sixth appearance in the Capitol.

Other sponsors for his concert include Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Tamara Dmitrieff, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. Francis Gordon and Mrs. G. M. Hite.

Reservations may be made at Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street.

Davies Home To Be Opened To Aid France

The Foxhall Road home of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies which has been time and again the scene of parties to stimulate the interest of Washington society in charitable enterprises, will serve the same purpose October 20 at 4:30 o'clock when the United Committee for French Relief entertains there at a tea.

The committee, which is working for French prisoners of war, has as its cochairmen, Miss Alice Dodge and Mrs. Close Rand. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is serving as honorary chairman and Princess Boncompagni as honorary vice chairman, with Mme. Georges Thenault acting as secretary and Miss Carolyn Nash as treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Comtesse Andre de Limur, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman.

Guest speaker at the tea will be Josiah P. Marvel, of the Friends Service Committee. He will speak on the conditions in the concentration and prison camps abroad, in which he has been working for some time. Then Hans Habe will tell of his experiences in the French army, of his capture by the Germans and of his subsequent dramatic escape and journey to this country. He is the author of the recently published book, "A Thousand Shall Fall."

'Books-of-Year' Lectures Are Set

Many Capitalites are showing interest in the talks entitled, "Books of the Year," to be given by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, on eight Thursdays beginning October 30, at the Shoreham Hotel, at 11 o'clock. They have chosen popular literature from this year's best-seller lists.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors, and Mrs. Wallace and Lady Halifax are also enthusiastic about the idea. Others on the sponsors list include: Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. E. R. Finckenstaedt, Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Elvin Heiberg, Mrs. Patrick C. Hill, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. William Jameson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

The members of the committee are: Mrs. Francis Lincoln, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. N Price Whittaker, Mrs. Alex Wolf. The treasurer is Mrs. J. A. Story.

Ellen Roberts Rammel, E. E. Gray, Jr., Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ott Rammel have announced the marriage of their daughter, the former Miss Ellen Roberts Rammel, to Elias Edmonds Gray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Edmonds Gray, of Warrenton, Va. The ceremony took place October 8 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave officiated.

The bride attended Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn. At present she is residing with her parents in Alexandria, while her husband is on duty with the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace were the ranking guests at the final Good Neighbors concert at the Pan American Union last night. The Vice President made a short address by short wave radio during the broadcast portion of the program.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will head the guest list at the luncheon which will be held today at the Department of Labor in honor of Samuel J. Gompers, retiring chief clerk.

Capt. W. J. Holloway, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Holloway, of Dumfries, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Lieut. W. E. Pierce, U. S. M C, on October 3, at Beaufort, S. C.

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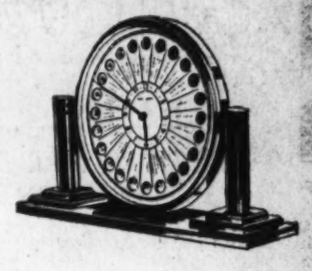

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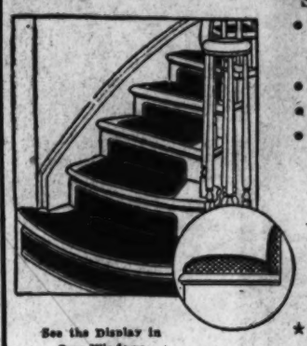

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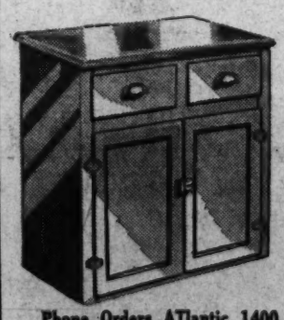

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941 25

It's Going to Be Lonesome

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—The top hat tippler wobbling home in the wee sma' hours of the morning can't depend upon the milkman to fit his key to the lock any more. To conserve gasoline, Baltimore dairies have adopted daylight deliveries. They explained that deliveries necessitated a second trip for collections. Now they are being combined, after breakfast.

Beating the Deadline

Williamsburg, S. C., Oct 16 (AP).—"I'd like to see Pa's will," said the youth to the county probate judge.

"When did your father die?" he was asked.

"Well, I'll tell you," the young fellow said, "he ain't dead yet, but I understand he's made his will and I'd sorter like to see what he did for me."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Rosenman Worries Housing Officials

The inquiry into Federal housing agencies by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman has officials of those agencies worried. At Federal Works, for example, there is much natural speculation over the fact that Mrs. Dorothy Rosenman, wife of the chief investigator, is an organization advisor on the staff of Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Coordinator. Palmer has been feuding with John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, and this battle is unquestionably one of the reasons why the President asked the jurist to bring him in a plan that would effectively coordinate the housing agencies.

Mrs. Rosenman isn't paid for her services. She is carried on the roll as a WOC (meaning without compensation) and she comes here infrequently. An official in Palmer's office said she was appointed several months ago. She had made several valuable suggestions to the defense housing program, the official said. For years, Mrs. Rosenman has had a keen interest in public housing.

At Palmer's office there seems to be a satisfied air that the wife of the man who is making the inquiry is on their staff, but several of the more cautious officials are frankly fearful that Rosenman may recommend abolition of the office. There is a pretty general impression—even at Federal Works—that Palmer has an "in" at the White House and can get what he wants. It's true that he has been given additional power from the President from time to time despite terrific opposition. Few realize, however, that the President recently took away some of Palmer's authority.

Off Again, On Again

Shortly after SPAB was created several weeks ago, Palmer was negotiating with several SPAB officials, including Donald Nelson, executive director, on housing priorities and who should handle them. In the midst of the negotiations, it's reported, Palmer showed up one day with a letter signed by the President which gave him authority over the important matter. It's a gross understatement to say that Nelson and other SPAB'ers were furious, irked and generally unhappy. Within 48 hours, it's said, the President rescinded the priority authority he had delegated to Palmer.

Justice Department employes will vote today for an employe representative on the board of appeals. The three run-off candidates are Mrs. Nellie Plumley, who is the placement officer of the department and who received 198 "write-in" votes to lead the primary; William W. Scott was runner-up with 195 votes, and T. Oscar Smith polled 160 votes . . . Immigration and Naturalization Service employes elected Charles F. Stack as their representative. Runners-up were Mrs. Ruth C. Brooks and H. L. Stanforth . . . WWDC wants Federal employes to appear on its "Talent Draft" show which is heard each Monday from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Several days ago Treasury Secretary Morgenthau made a speech in Chicago. Afterwards a man approached the Secretary and said: "Is there anything I can do in Washington to help out during this emergency?" They chatted awhile. Yesterday the man, George Buffington, an investment banker, was appointed Assistant to the Secretary and was given the task of selling tax anticipation notes to the public.

The general idea of higher salaries to meet rising living costs appears to have the approval of President Roosevelt. And this should be of vital interest to Federal employes who are hoping for a "bonus" or some other form of wage rise. On November 1, Works Projects Administration project workers will be given a wage increase that will average 8½ per cent. Employes who are paid less than $90 a month will be affected. Each employe will have $5.32 a month added to his pay check.

Commissioner Howard O. Hunter announced the boost, but not until after he had conferred with the President. And it seems safe to assume that he got the "green light" from the President. Hunter said the rises would be given to help low paid WPA employes meet increased living costs. If the same theory was applied to Federal employes, only those earning below $2000 or $2400 at the most would be given cost of living rises.

Notables at Pan American Concert

Post Staff Photo

"GOOD NEIGHBORS"—Top—Emma Otero (center), Cuban soprano, is congratulated on her performance at last night's "Good Neighbors" broadcast by Cristina Michels (left), daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister from Costa Rica. Lower—Among those attending the concert in the Pan American Union Building were Niles Trammell (left), president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Vice President Wallace

Radio Lauded For Linking Two Americas

Vice President Wallace complimented the radio industry last night for playing "a most important part" in "the phenomenal progress which we have witnessed in our inter-American relations during the last decade."

The Vice President spoke at impressive ceremonies broadcast from the Hall of the Americas at the Pan American Union, where an unprecedented testimonial was given by the Latin-American diplomatic corps to the National Broadcasting Co. in recognition of N. B. C.'s "Good Neighbors" series of programs.

A scroll signed by the ambassadors and ministers of the 20 Latin-American countries was presented to Miles Trammel, president of N. B. C., by Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru and dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington.

Spalding, Otero Soloists

The ceremony, which comprised the final program in the "Good Neighbors" series, included a concert by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra with Albert Spalding, celebrated United States violinist, and Emma Otero, noted Cuban soprano, as soloists.

It was dedicated to "all of the Americas."

"This inter-American cooperative effort," Wallace said of the N. B. C. series, "is but one example of what has been happening during the past few years in every phase of American life.

"The phenomenal progress which we have witnessed in our inter-American relations during the last decade is due not only to the efforts of the governments themselves but also to an awakened public interest in inter-American affairs; and in this the radio companies have played a most important part."

Still Task Ahead

Nevertheless, Wallace warned, much remains to be done.

"If we in America can bring about cooperation in times of peace as well as in war, who can foretell what may be the effect of the example thus given by the American nations upon world affairs after the war in bringing about better understanding among nations?"

In order to attain the goal, said Wallace, "we must act in common agreement and realize that the progress of one country in the American family of nations is intimately tied up with the progress of the others."

The Peruvian ambassador said the value of the "Good Neighbor" broadcasts "cannot be overemphasized."

The symphony orchestra, under direction of Dr. Frank Black, presented a program of music of the Americas, including the "Symphonie Espagnole" of Edouard Lalo, the aria from "Il Guany" and Ernesto Lecuona's "Malaguena."

Also broadcast was a poetic synthesis of the works of Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, and Walt Whitman.

MacLeish was in the audience. Others who accepted invitations to attend included British Ambassador Halifax and Viscountess Halifax, Ambassadors and Ministers of 19 other countries, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of War, and a number of Senators and Representatives.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Cappel Presents Stewart And Feuermann in Recital

C. C. Cappel presents Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist, in a joint recital on Thursday night in Constitutional Hall. Program of music for violoncello and piano by Brahms, Langstroth, Dvorak and Chopin, and music for piano by Rameau, Scarlatti, Lully, Bach, Debussy, Ravel, Chabrier and Rubinstein.

C. C. Cappel transferred the idea of intimate recitals from Meridian Hill Pake to Constitution Hall last evening in presenting Emanuel Feuermann and Reginald Stewart. Screens, chairs and a floor-lamp contracted the stage into the semblance of a drawing-room, the genial impresario welcmed the auditors with an introductory talk, and printed program notes carried out the scheme, of neighborliness.

BROWN

Reginald Stewart, who has made friends here through his conducting of the National Symphony Orchestra, displayed another facet of his musicianship as a pianist. He has technical resources in abundance, skill in the school of velocity, expertise in dynamics and intelligence in interpretation.

There was nothing novel in his first group, which contained the "Air tendre et courante" from one of Lilly's operas, a tembourin by Rameau, Scarlatti's sonatas in D minor and E major known familiarly as "Pastorale" and "Capriccio." Bach's prelude and fugue in B flat minor, and his own effective transcription of the organ toccata and fugue in D minor. His playing of Bach was far from academic, being emotionally eloquent in the prelude and fugue, and tempestuous in the toccata.

Chabrier's brilliant "Scherzo-Valse" was an unfamiliar item in his second group which otherwise followed a well-trodden path, passing Rubinstein's steeplechase, the "Staccato Etude," Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso" and three pieces by Debussy, "Jardins sous la pluie," "Reverie" and "Danse." His extra numbers were the Bach chorale-prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Liszt's version of the Rakoczy March.

Emanuel Feuermann, virtuoso and poet of the violoncello, is well remembered here from his previous appearance in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales. It was a pleasure to hear his mellow and beautiful tone and to enjoy the apparent ease of his performance. His major offering was the F major sonata of Brahms in which he was most sympathetically assisted by Franz Rupp. Their reading of this richly romantic work was impassioned and deeply satisfactory.

He opened the final group of the program with the first local performance of a "Romance" by Ivan Langstroth, of New York, a piece which has a pleasing melody against a chromatic piano background. This was followed by Dvorak's "Rondo" and Chopin's "Introduction and Polonaise."

D. C.'s Civil Defense Plan Gets Spur

Commission Will Renew Efforts to Obtain U. S. Fund To End Lag Here

New stimulus to Washington's lagging civilian defense program—further aggravated yesterday by Budget Bureau refusal to approve emergency operating funds—was promised last night by the Commissioners.

Notified by Budget Director Harold D. Smith that a request for $1,466,172 had been denied, Commissioner Guy Mason said every effort would be bent toward obtaining the money—even to the extent of drafting special legislation.

He indicated strongly that the city heads would not stand by and permit District taxpayers to shoulder the burden of financing their own protection against armed attack.

Awaits Young's Return

However, Mason added, whatever action is taken must await the return of Commissioner John Russell Young, who for nearly a week has been confined to his home with a throat and chest ailment. Young is defense coordinator.

As the latest setback in local preparedness activities caught authorities offguard, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council, amplified his earlier charges that Washington has failed to keep pace with other communities by declaring:

"We didn't start soon enough. We are just now beginning things which have been underway in other major cities along the eastern seaboard for many months."

Air Wardens Lacking

Col. Bolles cited specifically Washington's lack of an air-raid warden system. This type of service, he said, has been set up elsewhere—"but we haven't a single warden enrolled."

The reason, he explained, is the tardy start made in attempting to establish community organizations. Only two weeks ago citizen representatives were called in for consulation and a similar meeting with citizen group heads is planned for tomorrow at 8 p. m.

It will be up to civic associations to formulate warden programs for their own areas, Col. Bolles declared, and final instructions will be given at tomorrow's meeting.

The local defense head said the bogging down of protection preparations "in no way reflects on any individual or group—we just had obstacles to overcome and it would be unfair to say anyone is to blame."

From President's Fund

In refusing to indorse the requested defense funds, Budget Director Smith suggested the Commissioners await passage of the civil defense bill now before the House Military Affairs Committee, or submit estimates "in the usual manner"—which would mean municipal payment of the bill.

The money asked by the Commissioners would have come out of the President's emergency fund to provide necessary defense facilities to the various communities.

Although enabling legislation has been sent to Congress for Washington's participation up to six million dollars in the Lanham Act granting funds for hard pressed areas, Commissioner Mason explained that this money—if obtained—must go for highway, sewer and school construction projects.

Thespians Rehearse Play

Post Staff Photo

ON SET—Players of the Drama Workshop, Jewish Community Center, last night rehearsed "Another Language," a three-act comedy drama to be staged tomorrow and Sunday in the Cafritz Auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at 8:40 p. m. These three members of the cast are Harold Fischer, Evelyn Sacks (center) and Meri Lerner

Ickes to Urge Independence Ave. Extension

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes today will personally urge the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to work for extension of Independence Avenue through the South Monument Grounds to the Potomac River.

Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, asserted last night that Ickes was much interested in the proposal and would appear before the planners this morning to participate in the discussions.

Yesterday, opening their monthly meeting, the planners approved miscellaneous land purchases for parkways and playgrounds and gave their indorsement to an exchange of land between the National Capital Parks office and Columbian Institution for the Deaf to expedite construction of a vocational school on a site adjoining the institution.

Norman C. Brown, appraiser and associate land purchasing officer, reported acquisition of a strip—about two-thirds of a mile long—for the Watts Branch parkway and flood control project in the Northeast section.

Other realty transactions approved were in connection with expansion and development of Harrison School playground, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest, and the Fort Reno recreation area.

Commission members and staff experts made an afternoon inspection tour of the site of the new War Department building, under construction at Columbia Pike and U. S. Highway No. 1, in Arlington County.

Criminal Bill To Be Revised, Camalier Says

The District habitual criminal bill will be sent to the Attorney General's office shortly to be redrafted "in such a way as to meet the needs of the District and forestall adverse action by the Attorney General and the President," R. F. Camalier, Senate District Committee counsel, said yesterday.

Camalier returned yesterday from the West, where he has been conducting grazing hearings with Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

He stated that the habitual criminal bill, which gives mandatory heavy sentences to second and third offenders without parole benefit under its original form, had been reported out of committee after "pressure" that immediate action should be taken to combat the District crime situation.

Camalier stated he hoped the Attorney General's office will "give consideration to the functions and duties of the Parole Board of the District which has acted in a highly commendable way with due consideration to the improvement of the criminal."

Navy Yard Staffs Here Get Pay Rise

18,500 Civilian Employes Receive From 2 to 21 Cents An Hour More

Pay increases ranging between 2 and 21 cents an hour were announced by the Navy yesterday for about 18,500 civilian employes of the Washington Navy Yard and the Alexandria Torpedo Station, as part of the East Coast navy yard wage boost authorized by the Navy Department on Wednesday.

The increases are effective as of last Monday, a Navy Yard spokesman said, but it is not yet known just when the extra money will go into pay envelopes because "details of administration" have not yet been completed.

Highest increases here went to gas cutters and burners, whose hourly pay jumped from 91 cents to $1.12. Heavy fire blacksmiths and drop forgers both received 19-cent increases, from $1.06 to $1.25 and from 93 cents to $1.12, respectively.

About 130 classes of employes are listed in the new wage schedule, with raises of at least 2 cents listed for all but 17 classes.

The increases are made on what is termed an "intermediate rate." These are fixed for each classification and hourly wages may vary between a minimum of 6 cents below the intermediate and a maximum of 6 cents above.

A workman receiving the maximum of 6 cents over the old intermediate rate, the spokesman explained, will now receive 6 cents an hour over the new rate.

Increases at Pacific Coast yards operated by the Navy are already in effect, he said. The former Atlantic Coast scale had been in effect since November 18, 1940.

The change was put into effect, the Navy stated, Wednesday, in order to bring Navy wages into line with those of commercial shipyards.

Washington Man Stricken at Parley

Thomas E. Burke, 77, Washington delegate to the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle, Wash., was stricken with a heart attack during yesterday's session. The Associated Pres reported he was in critical condition lat night in a Seattle hospital. Burke is secretary-treasurer of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

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J. A. Shaffer's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral of J. Albert Shaffer, 67, well-known local newspaper advertising man, will take place at Aurora, W. Va., his home town, tomorrow morning.

Mr. Shaffer, operator of his own firm in the Evening Star Building, collapsed in a fifth-floor washroom at the Hibbs Building, 725 Fifteenth Street Northwest, yesterday and died before a doctor could reach him.

Death apparently was due to a heart attack, according to an ambulance physician from Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death due to natural causes.

Mr. Shaffer was born in Aurora, W. Va., and came to Washington as a young man. He first was employed as a counter clerk at the Evening Star, later becoming an advertising solicitor for that paper. He established his own business about 30 years ago, it was said.

He was a graduate of Ohio University and a member of the Columbia Country Club. He made his home at 1734 P Street Northwest with a brother.

Mr. Shaffer's body will rest at Wawler's Funeral Home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, until tomorrow when it will be shipped to Aurora.

Besides his brother, Mr. Shaffer leaves two sisters, Mrs. Louis Wood, of Oakland, Md., and Mrs. J. Oliver Land, of Shepherdstwon, W. Va.

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Va. Tobacco Shows 12c a Pound Gain

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Virginia cooperative crop reporting service said today that the State's flue-cured tobacco crop sold for an average of $32.66 per hundred pounds in September as compared with an average of $20.59 for the same month a year ago.

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U. S. to Borrow Funds to Merge Federal Debts

By the Associated Press

The Treasury made plans yesterday to begin borrowing extra money as the first step in a proposed program to consolidate all Federal debts—those of the Treasury, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies.

Secretary Morgenthau, after disclosing at a morning press conference that the consolidation was under consideration, announced later that next week's sale of Treasury bills would include 50 million dollars to be used in refunding securities of various Federal agencies with direct Treasury obligations.

Morgenthau announced the new plan definitely would be applied to the United States Housing Authority and might be extended to all other agencies. The USHA has 112 million dollars of its own securities coming due for payment in a couple of weeks. Normally, USHA would have issued new securities to refund these. However, this time, the Treasury will lend USHA the money to pay off the maturing securities. Apparently, the 50 million dollars to be included in next week's Treasury bill sale will be used for this purpose.

Will Be Cheaper

Morgenthau said it would be cheaper and simpler to have only one kind of Government security than to have several kinds as at present, particularly in view of the huge borrowing to finance the defense program.

"The borrowing program," he said, "is so huge, so immense, that as far as the Federal Government is concerned it seems to be common sense that the decks be cleared for the United States Treasury.

"We will most likely have to go in the market (financial market) at least every other month. That is often enough, and with that in mind we are studying the possibility of borrowing easier and cheaper through this method, because the Government guaranteed agencies have to pay a higher rate of interest than the Treasury does, so if the Treasury did all the borrowing we would do it for less money."

Bound to Boost Debt

Morgenthau conceded that the plan would hasten the day when the Treasury will reach its present 65 billion dollars debt limit and will have to ask Congress for an increase. The debts of the various agencies do not count towards the debt limit. For instance, the latest Treasury statements show that the Treasury owes $51,554,945,436, which counts toward the debt limit, and other agencies owe $6,928,941,005, which does not count towards the debt limit.

Treasury borrowing alone is lifting the debt rapidly. Currently the Government is spending about one billion dollars a month more than its revenue. Some of this money is being borrowed from Government trust funds such as social security, and some is being borrowed from small investors through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds. Large amounts also are being borrowed through the sale of ordinary types of Treasury bonds to banks, insurance companies and other large investors.

Md. Slayer of Wife Gets 15-Year Term

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—William Henry Norwood, 36-year-old Germantown farmer, today began a 15-year term in the Maryland Penitentiary for murdering his estranged wife, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Norwood, 22, last July 24.

Look What's in the Woodpile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S A MARSUPIAL QUADRUPED—Deputy Sheriff Ralph Berger blocks the advance of an opossum cornered in the woodpile of a Kansas City home. As the animal was carried away, a maid moaned: "He should be put in nest of sweet potatoes, sprinkle some salt, pepper and floor around and cook him

Put Defense Above Personal Aims, Hershey Urges at Rally

A sacrifice of personal interests in favor of national defense unity was urged yesterday by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, at a National Youth Day Rally, held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The rally, held on the first anniversary of America's first peacetime military service registration, was sponsored by the United Youth for Defense, Inc., nationwide young people's organization headed by Gene Tunney.

Pointing out that the youth of the Nation must preserve the ideals and principles upon which it was founded, Gen. Hershey called upon all young men and women, especially those who must remain at home and out of the armed forces, to be "alive to their responsibilities."

"This is your country," he declared. "This will be your home for another quarter or half a century. What kind of a place it is to be depends primarily on your efforts now."

Asserting that "it is useless to think of a complete defense of this Nation without the wholehearted support of all our citizens," he cited "thousands of frontiers" where men and women could serve the country's defense needs by improving community relationships and morale.

"When you have conquered another frontier," he concluded, "when your community is strong, our States and our Nation will have a unified people who can produce whatever is necessary for the armed forces and for the health, the safety, and the interest of all our people."

Dr. Phillips Is Nominated Cathedral Dean

Dr. "ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate and of Epiphany Episcopal Church, yesterday was nominated Dean of the Washington Cathedral to succeed the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell. Dean Powell will be consecrated today as bishop-coadjutor of Maryland in services at Baltimore.

Dr. Phillips' nomination by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, reported two weeks ago, was approved unanimously yesterday by the Cathedral Chapter.

According to Bishop Freeman, Dr. Phillips has taken the nomination under advisement, and no decision has yet been announced.

In making the announcement, the prelate said:

"I feel that in the selection of Dr. Phillips to serve in this very important post we have secured the very best man available. Dr. Phillips is widely known in the church by reason of his chairmanship of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

"His relation to large and important bodies, his chaplaincy of the United States Senate and his distinguished place in the diocese fit him to administer the office of dean of Washington Cathedral. It is my earnest hope that he may see fit to accept his election."

Dr. Phillips, now 61, has served Epiphany Church here since 1924, and has been Senate Chaplain since 1927. Native of Springfield, Ohio, he was educated at Wittenberg College, the General Theological Seminary, the University of the South and Oxford University, England.

Paralysis and Sleeping Sickness Fatal to Girl

Minneapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—Seven-year-old Nancy Colleen Olson, of Milltown, Wis., died in General Hospital at 10 a. m. today of infantile paralysis, complicated by sleeping sickness.

The child was rushed here yesterday by her father, Harold Olson, who made the 75-mile automobile trip from their home in an hour and 20 minutes.

New Travel Association Formed

About 35 delegates, representing public travel bureaus in 26 States of the Union, met at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday to organize the National Association of Travel Officials, supplanting their former organization called the International Association of Tourist Officials. Don Thomas, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the new group.

Bruce Macnamee, head of the U. S. Travel Bureau; D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, and Francisco Hernandez, travel chief for the Pan American Union, spoke at the session which was presided over by J. Lee Barrett, head of the previous association.

Membership in the national association, Barrett said, is to be limited to American travel men whose organizations "are maintained fully or in part by public funds." He said that the switch to a national organization had been prompted by the recent formation of a North American Travel Conference to handle international aspects of the trade.

The purpose of the new association, according to a constitution adopted at the meeting, is "to secure national cooperation in tourist advertising and publicity matters, and to exchange ideas of mutual interest and advantage to those engaged in the profession."

Six Musicians Die In Truck Collision

Owatonna, Minn., Oct. 16 (AP).—Collision of an orchestra van and a cattle truck near here cost the lives of six young men early today. The crash occurred in a fog just before dawn.

The dead included Edmund G. Sievers, leader of the group known as "Red" Sievers Orchestra. Sievers and four of the victims were from Minneapolis. They are Gordon Dunham, Melvin Gilberg, Roger Johnson and Donald M. Simmons. The other, Vernon Mollerstrom, was from Henning, Minn.

Four other members of the band which was en route to Minneapolis from an engagement at Marshalltown, Iowa, escaped serious injuries. Two occupants of the truck were unhurt.

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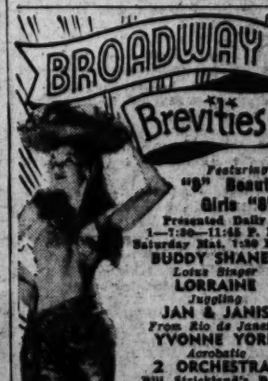

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SATURDAY LUNCHEON PARTIES are the first step in weekend celebrations of most lasses and leddies around our town. Career girls, Government girls, smart women executives they all close their desks at midday on Saturday head for the gayest luncheon spots and dawdle happily over fancy food. It's their one weekly chance to enjoy a leisurely luncheon without keeping an eye on the clock. Here are some of their pet spots. The Saturday "fashion show luncheons" in the Shoreham Blue Room and the Raleigh Pall Mall Room lure hundreds of women. Marshall Adams announces at the Shoreham and there's a background of soft music. Bert Bernath's full orchestra plays at the Pall Mall fashion luncheons. . . . Luncheon floor shows are held at the Lotus every day, but the Saturday sessions are cram-jammed. The Lotus attraction this week is "Broadway Brevities" with a big dancing "line," bright vaudeville acts. . . . The Casino Royal presents a special "Saturday matinee revue." Currently, it's the "Muriel Kretlow Show" with Madelynne White and the Eaton Boys. . . . Evelyn Knight sings in the King Cole Room from 1 to 3 on Saturday afternoons. . . . Charmful, too, is Saturday luncheon in the Cafe Caprice where Don Carper's Four plays from 1 to 3, and will enjoy singing all their sizzling specialties for you.

Music is practically continuous in the Rainbow Room on Saturdays under its new schedule. The Meyer Davis orchestra plays from 5 to 8 for the cocktail hour. Milton Davis is at the novachord from 8 to 8:30. At 9 p. m. the orchestra returns and plays until midnight. Last week many parties parked in the Rainbow Room from the cocktail hour until closing.

"HI! LAYTON!" is a shout frequently heard in the Metronone Room these evenings. Maestro Layton Bailey hails from Dallas, Tex., went to Southern Methodist University where he organized his band. As everyone knows, both Texas and Southern Methodist have a big representation in the new Government setups, and they all seem to be dropping into Metronome. Layton says that his big thrill on his opening night in Metronome was the appearance of a couple of his college pals. "I thought I didn't know a soul in Washington," he says, "and those fellows sure looked good."

DANCING TO LA CLASSICS. *Sasha Lukas' orchestra at the Troika is playing symphonic style for the rarely lovely dances of Capella and Beatrice who do one number to Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun," also a mazurka to Chopin music. Beatrice formerly danced with the Ballet Russe.*

HALLOWEEN'S CREEPING UP. Dear Miss Harris: This is Father Neptune sidling up with a Halloween announcement. Unaccustomed as I am to public "spooking," I know there's more than a ghost of a chance that fun-lovers will enjoy Halloween in the Neptune Room. Shorty Allen's Buds and Buddies are some "punkins" at putting folks in good spirits. (Ditto for the Neptune bar-man.) On the ivories, Walter Liberace will see that "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" and the group singing will supply enough groans and moans to haunt a 60-room house. From your "ghost writer," —Frank Romer. . . . Thanks, Mr. Romer, you cute phantom.

For showmanship, for brilliant singing, for good looks—it's a pleasure to recommend Beth Chandler and Jack Curtis, new stars at the Brown Derby. No finer pair of young entertainers has ever arrived in Washington.

WEEK'S STAR PARTIES. The high doings at Burt's Trans-Lux to greet Beverly Stull's return. Flowers and wires by the bushel arrive for Beverly . . . Society aura and fervid tangoes marked the elegant Versailles opening. Everyone no end thrilled to find out that Jack Fernandez, leader of the new Latin band, looks like Errol Flynn . . . El Patio's whizzing "first anniversary party." The giant birthday cake was cut at midnight just when the fun was at its peak.

THE RIVIERA PANORAMA is always dotted with intriguing faces. Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President, was there the other eve. Also Count Fumasoni1Biondi with a beauteous brunette swathed in silver fox. And Allen Parker of the British Purchasing Commission. Delia ("Dusty") Fitzpatrick, daughter of Maj. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick, of Bolling Field, was at a table with Lieut. Maurice Fitzgerald, who's off to join a pursuit squadron in Florida, and Dick Howard, of Texas.

HAIL, THE VICTORS! *Washington hotel men came back with four prizes from the golf tournament played between Washington and Baltimore bonifaces. The winnahs included Manager George Johnson, of the Wardman Park Hotel; George Michael, assistant manager of the Carlton; George Thomas, of the Carlton executive offices.*

MERRY MERRY-LAND. Dropping into Merry-Land to say hello to that duo of shining entertainers, Les Colvin and Mary La Marr, we luckily met Head Lady Olivia Davis, who looks more like a Ziegfeld girl than a night spot operator. Miss Davis tells us that she and her partner, Mr. A. Daivid, designed the gaily colorful interior of Merry-Land. Any interior decorator would be properly proud of the handsome effects they've achieved.

CARMELA'S INSIGNIA. Carmela Lazari, of the Hi Hat is alternately wearing a general's star, a colonel's eagle and a major's oak leaf. But they don't indicate an alarming lot of boy friends. They were all given to her by a retired brigadier general of field artillery who was wounded badly in World War I. Because Carmela is so sweet about always singing his favorite, "Only a Rose," he gave her the emblems from uniforms worn in France many years ago.

Oscar and Gustave Heinize, of Restaurant "823" are composers as well as ace pianists. Oscar's compositions are on the classical side, while Gustave is working in the pop music metier.

VOICES WITH OOMPH. Helen Standish's warbling with Paul Neff's band in Paul Young's Romany Room. It'll steal your heart away . . . Mary Byrne's inspired torching of "Have You Changed?" with Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair. Paul thinks this one is due for No. 1 position in the hit parade . . . Sid Cowen's tricks with Pan-American songs in conjunction with Russ Hawn's band in the Versailles. Sid's more Latin than the Latins . . . Betty Bryant's alluring contralto-ing of "I Wait For Your Coming Back" in the Mayflower Lounge . . . Will Goff's caressing crooning of any romantic number in the Plymouth . . . The pretty double-time tricks of Eileen O'Neill when she does that new arrangement of "Shantytown" in Burt's Trans-Lux.

KAVAKOS GRILL PICTURE. Nell Deacon getting encores by the dozen, finally bowing off amid a storm of applause that indicated the customers would have liked to hear her sing all evening . . . Slippery rhythms by Vince Amorosi's band and some of the smartest jitterbugging you'll ever see. A clever floor show imported from Baltimore for the big week-end frolics.

NIGHTINGALE NEWS. We hear that Rodd Raffell's band, formerly at the Nightingale, recently opened in Lansing, Mich., before a crowd of 3000 and received tumultuous applause . . . Jack Maggio's orchestra, current 'Gale attraction, is of the same high caliber as Raffell's, equally successful. Proprietor Ellsworth Nightingale finds these fine bands with an uncanny flair. His last two orchestras have been adopted by Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller, placed in their road organizations.

Most erudite bar-man in town is Head Mixer Jack Lacey, of O'Donnell's Farmhouse. He can quote Voltaire or Oscar Wilde by the hour, has a big collection of exotic literature.

Jack Curtis and Beth Chandler, new singing stars at the Brown Derby

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Then start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report *remarkable* benefits! Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are also *especially* helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength and energy. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

College football has a seamy side, too. It isn't all gay fun and good clean sport. An unholy passion for victory manifests itself at intervals, with small credit to coaches and faculties who play fast and loose with the good health of the boys in their charge.

POVICH

This weekend, for instance, two lads with broken jaws will be in the line-ups in the Georgia-Columbia and Yale-Army games, risking horrible injury.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's ace ball carrier, and Spence Moseley, Yale's best center, will be playing the toughest competitive game in the world at a time when they should be in hospitals. Both of them have their jaws wired as a result of previous football injuries. For weeks they have been subsisting on liquid diets. Their only protection in the games will be braces suspended from their headgear over their chins. One inadvertent kick in the face and it could be tragedy.

It may come under the heading of Spartan stuff, but a better label would be foolhardiness—not exactly their own, but their coaches' and school authorities'. The players can be forgiven. The college boy playing football is in the spell of a limitless loyalty to his school. But the coaches who send cripples onto the field and faculty men who condone it are unworthy of their jobs. Somewhere is implied a duty to protect the health of the lads who come under their charge.

Ballyhooing a Broken Jaw

Somehow, the colleges don't seem horrified by a situation that is obviously very nasty. The advance publicity man for Georgia who has been whipping up pregame interest in New York this week, describes quite blithely the condition of Sinkwich, "who will be playing on his nerve." He tells how the boy has been subsisting chiefly on the broth of six hens as a daily diet and how tenderly the opposition treated the injured Sinkwich last Saturday, knowing that "a hard knock on the chin would cripple him." Now isn't that a sweet thought?

We don't mean to be sermonizing, but when winning a football game is more important than the future good health of a kid who plays it, the whole business adds up to a nasty state of affairs. The accidental injury is regrettable, but understandable. There can be no forgiving a coach who sends an injured player into the game and invites tragedy. Parson Povich feels very deeply about this.

All of this isn't a late development, of course. Coaches have been getting away with it for years and there is no record yet of any dean of men stepping in to hold up a warning hand. It boils down to the vicious system of college coaching wherein the loss of a few games, sometimes only one, can cost a coach his job. Most of the messy business is the work of selfish coaches taking advantage of the complete, if misguided, loyalty of the kids on their squads.

The rules committee and the coaches association, itself, have made a great show of cutting down football's injuries. The rules makers have legislated out of the game such injury-inviting devices as the flying block and tackle, the wedge plays and piling on. Clipping from behind, always fraught with danger to the victim, has been discouraged by heavy penalties. To prevent piling on, the ball has been ruled dead whenever the ball carrier's knee touches the ground. These measures have been effective. Steadily, injuries have declined.

Coaches at Root of Most Evils

But no steps have been taken to keep injured players out of the line-ups. Coaches are supposed to be on their honor in that matter. But too many times the coach's selfish interests catch up with and overpower his honor, if any, and you have cripples on the ball field to play until they get hurt all over again. For the coach there is always a measure of protection. The college boy never squawks.

Coaches are at the root of most of football's evils. It was they who took the game away from the boys and instituted high-pressure football. Coaches at salaries often in excess of those of the college presidents were a powerful incentive. A winning coach can command magnificent money. To be a winning coach, it has been more or less imperative to scour the countryside for talent and, through moneyed alumni, outbid competing colleges for the best players.

In return for the cooperation of the alumni, coaches are expected to turn out winning teams. We know one coach who, while drawing $7500 from the college as his salary, was receiving a like amount from private contributions of alumni who wanted to keep him at his post. They liked the winning teams he turned out, liked to bask in the reflected football glory of their own school.

Too many coaches take football out of the realm of fun for their squads. We've heard coaches call students names on the practice field that they wouldn't stand for in class. They get away with it because of the special sort of loyalty the college boy feels toward his school's football fortunes. Some day, some bright young football player is going to tell off a coaching tyrant, reminding him that after all the coach is only the hired man around the place.

Navy, Northwestern Picked In Week's Best Grid Games

Dooley Takes Columbia Over Georgia, Aggies Over Texas Christian, Penn Over Princeton

By Eddie Dooley

Famous Football Expert

Copyright, International News Service

Sunday morning quarterbacks are due for a busy session after tomorrow's results roll in. A number of promising teams that have gone along without a setback—teams like Georgia, Texas Christian, Cornell and Michigan—are due to catch one right on the button. Baylor, which had had clean sailing against three successive setups will in all probability take a trimming from Clipper Smith's close-coupled and hard-hitting Villanova outfit at Philadelphia tonight.

Georgia, which appears to be more scoring-minded than any team in the South, pulled out of the clash with Mississippi with a 14-to-14 stalemate, but I doubt if it will be so fortunate when it tackles Columbia's hardbitten outfit at Baker Field tomorrow.

Columbia, short-handed though it is, has one of the trickiest attacks in football today, and the chances are its intricate and finely balanced spinner plays will have the Georgia boys from Athens dumbfounded much of the time. Against Princeton's sluggish eleven last week, Columbia looked like a team of invincible automatons.

Snavely Ailing

Don Snavely, of Columbia, one of the game's greatest pivot men, is suffering with a cartilage that might pop out of place anytime and keep him on the bench. But Georgia's best back, Sinkwich, has a broken jaw and will not be at full playing strength. Georgia tackles with more zing than most teams, and Columbia's line has a charge like the kick of a mule. All of which makes for a great ball game.

Texas Christian's card to date is free of defeats, but it won't be after it runs into Texas A. and M. The Aggies are not an outstanding contingent as teams go, but they have a formidable line and confidence plus. Homer Norton, sagacious coach of the Aggies, could use a good aerial artist, but even without one the Texans are able to score plenty. The lines will decide the battle when these old rivals clash, and the Aggies have the sturdier forward wall.

Cornell, doing wonders this year considering Carl Snavely lost some 20-odd men from last year's famous unit, will run into a buzz-saw down at Baltimore when it meets Maj. Swede Larson's Annapolis outfit. Not that the Navy will have a dancing party. Far from it. Snavely has never yet turned out a team in his days at North Carolina, Bucknell or Cornell that didn't know all the artifices of defensive play. His teams can tackle and block, and Cornell will be tough every yard of the way.

Cornell lacks the line power and running attack to cope with Navy on even terms. Larson's outfit will wear down the Ithacans by sheer strength and numbers.

Michigan may have run wild over Pittsburgh by virtue of Fritz Crisler's modern adaptation of the T-

See DOOLEY, Page 31, Column 1.

Complete Listing Of College Games This Weekend

LOCAL AND NEARBY GAMES

Today

Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

American University vs. Johns Hopkins, Wilson Stadium, 2:15 p. m.
Maryland vs. Florida, College Park, 2:30 p. m.
Virginia vs. Virginia Military, Lexington, Va.
William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sydney, Williamsburg, Va.
Navy vs. Cornell, Baltimore Stadium, 2 p. m.
Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. & L. vs. Richmond, Richmond.
V. P. I. vs. Davidson, Davidson, N. C.

TODAY

Home Team	Opponent
Beloit	Ripon†
Bradley Tech	Detroit Tech†
Cal. Tech	Occidental
Catawba	Appalachian
Col. Pacific	Calif. Aggies†
Doane	Tarkio
Duquesne	St. Vincent†
Greeley St.	Montana St. Col.
Grinnell	Parsons
Miami (Fla.) U. of	Rollins
Moravian	F. and M.
Rolla Mines	N.W. Mo. Thr.
San. Jose St.	Hardin-Simmons
Superior Thr.	River Falls†
Villanova	Baylor†
West Chester	P. M. C.†
TOMORROW	
Akron, U.	Ohio U.
Ala. Poly	S. M. U.
Alfred	Brooklyn
Ashland	Rio Grande
Bates	Northeastern
Bloomsburg	Lock Haven Thr.
Boston Col.	Manhattan
Brown	Tufts
Bucknell	Boston U.
Buffalo, U. of	W. and J.
Carnegie Tech	Notre Dame
Charleston	Illinois St. Norm.
Cincinnati, U. of	Centre
Citadel, The	Furman
City Col. N. Y.	Clarkson Col.
Coe	Cornell, C.
Colo. Mines	Colorado Col.
Colorado, U. of	Colo. A. and M.
Columbia	Georgia
Conn., U. of	Maine
Cortland	St. Lawrence
Dayton, U. of	Miami (O.)
Delaware, U. of	Dickinson
Denison	Muskingum
DePauw	Butler
Drexel	Swarthmore
Duke	Colgate
East. Ky. Thr.	King
Fordham	West Virginia
Grove City	Allegheny
Hamilton	Oberlin
Hartwick	Ithaca
Harvard	Dartmouth
Hobart	Trinity
Holy Cross	Mississippi
Illinois, U. of	Drake
Iowa St.	Missouri
Iowa St. Thr.	Western St.
Kansas St.	Oklahoma

See SCHEDULE, Page 31, Column 4.

G. W. Out Tonight to End G. U. Grid Monopoly

Hasty Notion Involved in 'Ringer' Case

Proof Listed By Chicago Turf Official

3-Year-Old Ran in Maiden Race Under Name of Rapid Bone, Won Race, Paid $18

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Definite proof has been established that Hasty Notion, a 3-year-old now stabled here, ran as a "ringer" in a race at the Hawthorne track, according to a statement issued here today by Edneyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board.

Hasty Notion ran under the name of "Rapid Bone" and he won a race for maidens at the Hawthorne track on September 24, Williams said. "Rapid Bone," listed as a first-time starter, paid an $18.40 mutuel and the Illinois official said the board had proof that bookies in Philadelphia and St. Louis were "hit hard" when the 3-year-old won.

While Williams would not divulge the names of those involved in the case, he said that several persons would be subpenaed for a hearing to be held in Chicago next week. The investigation has been under way for some time. Three members of the Illinois racing group have been here before the arrival of Williams. Bill Cunningham, timer and identifier at Hawthorne, as well as William Hamilton, steward representing the Illinois commission, and C. A. Nance, secretary of the board in that State, have taken part in the probe.

Under Guard of Police

Hasty Notion was vanned into this track on October 7 and has been under guard of track police since that date. When the horse arrived he was received by Trainer John B. Hatfield, who had a vacant stall. Hatfield said that all he knew was that William Rafferty had written a letter from Philadelphia asking him to take over the training of Hasty Notion. This letter, Hatfield said, gave implicit instructions as to how the horse should be conditioned. Hasty Notion has been kept in training, but under the eye of a guard.

According to the records, Hasty Notion ran at Havre de Grace on September 15 and was the winner over Boston Man, Masked General, Abbe Pierre, Trois Pistoles and Ingomar. For that race Hasty Notion's owner was listed as B. Brodsky and Harry Baker was on the program as trainer. The following day it was said that Hasty Notion had been sold and shipped to New England. Illinois officials were unable to find anyone who had seen the horse in New England.

Following his victory in a maiden race at Hawthorne, the records show that "Rapid Bone" was defeated by a nose at a mile and 70 yards by Blue Cadet.

Singh Downs Lou Plummer In Mat Match

Nanjo Singh's cobra clutch proved too much for durable Lou Plummer in the main wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night. Eighteen hundred fans saw the horrific Hindu squeeze Plummer into submittion after 29 minutes of struggling.

Besides the famed "clutch," Singh used a couple of fair-sized nips out of Plummer's leg, plus a lot of effective hair-tugging to win the bout.

This was the first of the elimination bouts that Promoter Joe Turner is staging to find a logical contender for the world rassle crown.

In the cofeature Ernie Dusek got a verdict over Milo Steinborn. Although Steinborn had things consistently his way Dusek found a crab-hold from somewhere and applied it. The hold was too much for Milo, who capitulated after 36 minutes.

Gino Garabaldi, who hasn't shown here for some time, trounced the Green Hornet in a 30-minute match. At the end of the time limit the Italian was in the ring and Hornet was outside trying to get in. That was good enough for the referee who gave the match to Garabaldi.

Handsome Paul Boesch trounced Abe Yourist with a back cradle in 19½, and Maurice La Chappelle won over Herbie Freeman in the opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

Sophs in Key Spots as G. W. Battles G. U. Tonight

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Left to right—Paul Weber, Jim Graham and Don Pinnow, a trio of tailbacks whose passing arms are expected to play a big role in George Washington's attack against Georgetown tonight at Griffith Stadium. The three will alternate at the left half position left open by the injury to Scott Gudmundson, who is not supposed to see action tonight

G. W. Frosh Meets Hoya Yearlings

Seeking to set a good example for its varsity for the third straight year, Georgetown's freshman eleven meets George Washington's yearlings at 2:15 this afternoon at Griffith Stadium, where less than six hours later the schools' varsity teams will battle.

Admission to the public will be 55 cents.

Georgetown's frosh defeated George Washington's, 13-0, in 1939, and 7-0 last year, while the Hoya varsity beat G. W.'s, 7-0, in 1939, and 8-0 last season.

Today the freshmen take the field with equal records. Each has played and lost one game, G. U. bowing to the powerful Navy Plebes, 27-7, and G. W. yielding to Dickinson Seminary, 19-9.

Hap Hardell is coaching the Georgetown frosh for the second straight year. Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart, one-time colorful Colonial varsity star, is in his first year as boss of the Colonial freshmen. Hardell is assisted by Bill Burke and Earl Fullilove, both former Georgetown line standouts. Stewart is helped by Ken Batson, a member of last year's George Washington varsity team.

Georgetown's frosh, reduced by injuries to only about 17 able-bodied players, will look to Charley Miller and Lou Bonfort for their offensive strength, while George Washington will depend heavily on Joe Bernot, Frank Seno and Art Labukas. Stars along the lines are Center Ted Kowalski and End Tommy Costello for Georgetown, and Center Art Doberstein, Guard Joes Bernas and Tackle Walter Harasyks.

N. Carolina Power Awes Tulane

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—New Orleans sports pages today played up reports from New York on the power North Carolina flashed against Fordham, and Tulane Scout Claude Simms hoisted his own storm flag over the Green waters.

Simons said the Tar Heels are better than Rice. He had seen both.

Thus, the favored Green wave was not allowed to feel superior today as offensive plays were polished in a light workout with all men expected to be fit for the Tar Heel fray Saturday.

How Those Big Doubles Start

Jones Lightning Eye Photo.

One of yesterday's four thrilling photo finishes at Laurel. Peter Coyne's Bead (No. 10) is shown hanging a nose defeat on Arnold Hangar's Eric Knight in the first race. Jockey Sterling Young is aboard Bead with Jockey Lucas Dupps in Eric Knight's saddle. Bead paid $79 and started a $341.40 daily double. Eric Knight was the favorite. The third horse is H. L. Straus' First Water

Horsemen Threaten Strike at Laurel

Nearly 200 Owners and Trainers Ask Better Facilities; Answer Due Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Unless their demands are met before closing time of entries at 8:30 tomorrow morning, members of the Maryland Horseman's Protective Association will refuse to make entries for the day's races here.

In a meeting in the Laurel clubhouse tonight, nearly 200 owners and trainers, said to represent from 70 to 80 per cent of the horses stabled here, voted unanimously to withhold their mounts unless track officials agree to their 5-point requests. They are:

1. Shower baths and additional sanitary equipment for stable help to be installed by the beginning of the 1942 Laurel meeting; also additional hot water facilities in the barns.
2. Electrification of all barns.
3. Parking spaces near the paddock for owners and trainers.
4. Badges or buttons signifying membership in the association to be recognized for admission to track for owners, trainers and their wives.
5. Twenty-seven hundred dollars accumulated from races that did not fill to be redistributed, and that in the future, purse money will be paid as advertised.

The board of directors of the association took their demands to Goss L. Stryker, president of the track, who stated that he would get in touch with the operators of Laurel immediately. His own answers to the requests were:

1. Plans for showers and additional sanitary equipment have been included in provisions for 1942 at Laurel.
2. Plans for electrification of barns also is provided for next year's meeting.
3. Parking spaces will be provided as soon as owners and trainers indicate where they wish the space to be located.
4. The matter of wives of owners and trainers entering the track tax free is out of his jurisdiction, being governed by Federal rulings.
5. Laurel has lived up to its advertisements of purses and will continue to do so.

Cancellation of entries for Saturdays racing would have no effect on the entries in the two stakes, the Spaulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap and the Maryland Stakes.

J. B. Belk is president of the Horseman's Association, of which H. G. Bedwell is vice president and E. A. Christmas is secretary-treasurer.

Bobo-Savold Bout Here Postponed

The Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight scrap, scheduled for Griffith Stadium Monday night, has been definitely postponed, it was announced yesterday, because of a sprained ankle sustained by Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro.

Eddie Kapphan, manager of the Pittsburgh fighter, wired Promoter Joe Turner yesterday of the injury received by his fighter and asked that the match be put back a few days. Turner will await a report from the District Boxing Commission before making arrangements for another date.

The commission has ordered Bobo here to undergo an examination by its ring physician.

Lee Savold is due to arrive today for the fight. The bout had been set for 10 rounds. This marks the second postponement. The show was originally scheduled for October 7, but was pushed back when Bill Daley, Savold's manager, announced that his battler couldn't go through with the engagement because of an injured nose.

Helen Dettweiler Ousts Mrs. George Zaharias in Golf

By International News Service

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16.—Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., today ousted the defending champion, Mrs. George (Babe Didrickson) Zaharias, of Los Angeles, 1 up in 26 holes, in the quarter-final feature match of hte Texas Women's Open golf tourney.

Jo Henson, San Antonio, defeated Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., 1 up, in 21 holes.

In the other quarter-finals, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, won from Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, took an easy 8 and 7 victory from Mrs. John Mays, also of Fort Worth.

The pairings for tomorrow are Dettweiler-Berg and Goldthwaite-Henson. There will be no play Saturday, the final match being scheduled for Sunday.

Buckeyes Polish Plays for Purdue

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16 (AP).—Ohio State's Buckeyes today applied the polish to the tricks they have been learning for more than a week in preparation for their Western Conference inaugural against Purdue Saturday.

The varsity members watched the freshmen walk through Purdue offensive maneuvers and then ran through their own plays, striving for precision in the shift and perfect timing.

Navy Tapers Off in Drill For Cornell

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—Tapering off in its workouts for the major set-to with Cornell Saturday in Baltimore, the Middie pigskin squad participated in a dummy scrimmage today against the "B" squad which employed Cornell plays.

Swede Larson, Navy mentor, asserted:

"We're going to Baltimore determined to do a job. We hope we'll have the ammunition to do it."

He said every one of his charges, except Phil Gutting, was in good shape and ready to battle the Big Red. Gutting, a reserve back, hurt his ankle in last Monday's practice and will be on the sidelines Saturday.

No Contact Work

There was no contact work today as the two Middie outfits played defensively against Cornell plays and then took the ball against the junior varsity.

Larson said he would start his first team, adding that Lars Wanggaard, right end, would start in place of Willis Maxson. The first string eleven is composed of Barnacle Bill Busik, Sammy Boothe, Alan Cameron and Bill Chip, backs; Capt. Bob Froude and Wanggaard ends; Bill Chewning and Gene Flathmann, tackles; Vito Vitucci and John Hill, guards, and Jimmy Donaldson, center.

In sharpening up Navy's defensive play, Larson has stressed pass defense. Navy scouts said Cornell had not yet revealed the full potency of its air game.

Is Ace Passer

Ken Stofer, halfback, is the Big Red's ace passer. He tosses them Red's ace passer He tosses them lefthanded and at the least expected time. The Middies also aim to stop Joe Martin and Lou Bufalino, Cornell's fine ball carriers

Cornell's football squad will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow morning and will practice in the municipal stadium in the afternoon. The Big Red team will make the Gilman country school its headquarters.

2 Gophers Likely To Make Debuts In Pitt Contest

Minneapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—A senior and a sophomore on the Minnesota football squad probably will make their first starts for Minnesota Saturday when the Gophers square off against Pittsburgh in the Memorial Stadium.

They are Ed Lechner, veteran reserve tackle, and Herman Frickey, sophomore halfback. Their advances are occasioned by injuries to Urban Odson and Bob Sweiger.

Both Odson and Sweiger, however, took part in today's long drill.

Coach Bernie Bierman devoted considerable time again to Minnesota's forward passing.

Michigan Halfback To Enter Air Corps

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP).—Naval recruiting officers here said today that Harold (Tippy) Lockard, of Canton, Ohio, University of Michigan halfback, would enter the Naval Air Corps when the football season ends.

G. W.-Georgetown Line-ups

G. W.	Wgt.	Position	Wgt.	G. U.
(24) Zibro	182	L. E.	185	Pavich (41)
(90) Konizewski	210	L. T.	218	Perpich (21)
(38) Agusiewicz	180	L. G.	195	McMahon (14)
(36) Seibert	185	Center	190	Erickson (40)
(30) E. Hall	185	R. G.	195	Paternoster (12)
(49) Murphy	208	R. T.	234	Blozis (32)
(42) DelVecchio	175	R. E.	195	Lemke (22)
(82) Bess	180	Q. B.	195	Falcone (2)
(32) Weber	175	L. H.	188	Bulvin (3)
(39) Martinson	175	R. H.	190	Reiges (6)
(62) Fedora	185	F. B.	185	Gyorgydeak (33)

Georgetown reserves—Center, Derringe (26); guards, O'Hora (5), Ponsalle (17), Jaworowski (18), Calcagno (23); tackles, Harte (20), Fenwick (30), Wilkin (36), Yukna (35), Sorce (39); ends, Duffey (4), Lujack (13); backs, Kulikowski (10), McLaughlin (16), Dornfeld (15), Doolan (19), O'Connell (28), Sikorski (34), Shrypek (44).

George Washington reserves—Centers, Frederick (33), Gustafson (52); guards, Donohue (25), Murriello (69) Seeno (70); Tackles, Leonetti (53), Rosa (66), Snyder (83); ends, Picco (45), Fogarty (44), Ledford (41), Leonard (80); backs, Dowd (29), Graham (67), J. Hall (31), Nugent (65), Pinnow (54), Paidokovich (46), Romasco (40), Welc (50).

15,000 to See 13th Game of Old Rivalry

G. U. Choice Because Of Uncertain G. W. Ends; Much Passing, Good Battle Expected

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Typically cast as the underdog, George Washington tonight will strike out for its first football victory in history over Georgetown and from all indications the forward pass will have the final say in their third modern argument at Griffith Stadium. Officials predict upward of 15,000 fans will be on hand for the 8 o'clock kickoff.

It's a Friday the Thirteenth affair, with the Colonials trying for the thirteenth time to smash the jinx held by their rivals from across the creek. The writer picks the Hoyas, 13-0.

The closest George Washington ever came to lowering their foes' Blue and Gray colors in defeat was away back in 1907 when the teams played a scoreless tie in this series which was launched in the gas-lit days of 1897.

Hoyas Rate Edge

Going into this game, on a date considerably earlier in the season than those of their most recent two meetings, the Hoyas and the Colonials appear more evenly matched than in some time. However, Georgetown by virtue of its upset of Mississippi and its well-played though losing game with Temple, rates the edge over a Colonial club that has been held scoreless for two straight games.

Win or lose, George Washington can be expected tonight to play a daring brand of football. There will be four sophomores in the starting Buff and Blue lineup—two in the backfield—and whether or not the G. W. coaches order recklessness, there undoubtedly will be some from the efforts of these and other inexperienced youngsters on whom the Colonels will have to rely.

It is beyond question that George Washington will take to the air often tonight in an effort to locate proved weaknesses in the Georgetown pass defense. And it is almost as certain that Georgetown will go overhead instead of batting its brains out against a George Washington line that is rock-ribbed from tackle to tackle.

There is one alternative to Georgetown's possible plans for a wide-spread aerial game. This is skirting the George Washington ends which are weak both in quality and quantity.

Picco Won't Start

John Picco, a senior flank star and the only end G. W. is certain can turn in Jack Doolan and other fleet Hoya backs on attempted sweeps, will not be in the starting George Washington line-up. Picco is recovering from a leg injury and Coach Bill Reinhart is taking no chances on his being clipped on the opening kickoff. Picco probably

See HOYAS, Page 29, Column 6.

Star May Be Out Of V.M.I.-Va. Game

Lexington, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, V. M. I.'s senior backfield star, entered the hospital here today and Football Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert said he did not know whether the speedy ball carrier would be available for the Virginia clash here Saturday.

Suffering from a leg infection, Pritchard's temperature was 101 degrees when he was admitted to the hospital.

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Jack Isaacs Captures Middle Atlantic Golf Championship

Harper 2d, Bass Third At Richmond

Langley Field Pro Posts 142 Total To Gain 1st Major Golf Championship

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16.—Jack Isaacs, a 33-year-old blond shotmaker from Langley Field, Va., broke a long-standing jinx of the Old Dominion State delegation in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship by winning the title with a 142 total here today over the famed Country Club of Virginia layout.

Isaacs, runner-up to Leo Walper in 1937 and third the following year, clinched his first important title just before dark as Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth professional, missed a 12-foot putt on the thirty-sixth green by a fraction of an inch.

Harper was the last of the field of 37 on the course and when he reached the twenty-seventh hole Isaacs had already finished with his rounds of 72 and 70, leaving Harper with a 35 to tie and 34 to win on the easier par 36 back nine. The slim Portsmouth pro played one-over-par golf for the first seven holes, dropped a 10-footer for a birdie deuce on the seventeenth and then needed a birdie on the 484-yard par five to tie. His second shot was trapped short of the green but a fine recovery left him some 12 feet away. He carefully lined up the tying putt but it just grazed the lip of the cup and failed to drop, although he waited a minute or more to see if it would fall from its perch on the lip of the hole. He had 73-30, 143.

Gets Third Prize

Baltimore's Johnny Bass finished with a birdie on the eighteenth for a 146 total and third prize with rounds of 74 and 72. Bass was the 1936 titlist when the tournament was a match-play affair.

The Washington delegation made its poorest showing in many a sectional P. G. A. championship as the best was Wiffy Cox, president of the association, from Congressional, and Lewis Worsham, jr., the Burning Tree pro, finishing in a four-way tie for third with 148 totals.

Cox hit the ball like a champion all day but he was plagued by his ill putting luck of late and posted four consecutive 37s for a pair of 74s and the 148 total. Worsham, leader at the end of the first nine with a two-under par 34, soared to 40 on the return trip with a horrible two-over par 6 on the eleventh hole, from as many bad shots. In the afternoon he posted a pair of 37s for 74 and 148.

Cox and Worsham were tied by John O'Donnell, the former Maryland Open champion and assistant pro at the host club with 75—73, 148, and Private Hugh McClellan, of the Edgewood Arsenal Army post, with reverse rounds. McClellan, a former Baltimore pro who gets little opportunity to play in the Army, played some of the best golf of the day.

Barely Make List

Two of the pretourney favored Virginians, Bobby Cruickshank, the host professional, and Ernie Ball, the slight stylist from Charlottesville, barely made the prize list with two-round counts of 149. Cruickshank was 72 in the morning over his home layout, but he went haywire in the afternoon with a 77. Ball was 75 and 74, after a promising first nine of 35.

Cruickshank did take home the Washington Open title, however, in the three-way playoff with Leo Walper and Al Houghton, of Washington. They tied last month at Indian Spring and agreed the title would go to the lowest man at the 18-hole mark today. Cruickshank won easily with a 72, as Houghton went from par 36 on the front nine to 41 coming back as his putts failed to drop, while Walper, even par for seven holes, went bogey beserk from there in and posted one of his highest rounds in the pro ranks, an 84.

Low amateur honors went to Walter Cushman, the State champion from Charlottesville, who bested a small Simon-pure field with rounds of 76 and 73 for 149.

On Game All Day

Isaacs, whom Washingtonians will remember as the pro who finished with a 65 in the National Open qualifying rounds last year at Manor Club, has been a habitual good and bad round performer in Middle Atlantic championships, but today the new champion was on his stick all day.

He was tied with Cruickshank for the halfway mark, lead with a 72 and then before most of the others had started he was out in 35, one under par in the afternoon. He finished with his 72, 70—142 total as most of the field had nine holes to go, and only Harper gave him a late scare.

Bass was in a position to win with a late spurt but he took seven on the par five thirty-fourth, one of the easiest holes on the course, while Worsham, his playing partner, knocked in an eagle three and nearly caught the Baltimorean for third money.

Isaacs had six birdies over the route and Harper seven. The greens had been reseeded recently, however, and were not meant for birdie putting.

Rut Coffey, the defending champion from Hagerstown, was out of the money with rounds of 74 and 78, just back of Al Houghton, one of the cofavored performers, who had 77, 73 for 150.

Other Washington scores:

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase	79	75—154
George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood	76	80—156
Cliff Spencer, East Potomac	78	80—158
Gene Larkin, Woodmont	80	78—158
Leo Walper, unattached	84	77—161
Mel Shorey, Indian Spring	79	83—162
Al Jamison, unattached		no card

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Pocket-Sized Flash Makes Long Run for St. Alban's

Post Staff Photo

Hugh Thomas, speedy player for St. Alban's smallest-sized football team, cuts through left end for a gain of 30 yards in the last few moments of the game against the Landon Midgets yesterday. St. Alban's won, 15 to 6

Wildcats Face Wolverines in Battle of Stars

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16.—Three great individual duels—with the decisions carrying possible all-America and all-Conference honors—will add fire to Saturday's gridiron battle between undefeated and untied Michigan and Northwestern.

Not that this No. 1 game of the day needs any smoking up. Each of these powerful elevens is shooting for Big Ten and national laurels. Among the 48,000 fans who'll be on hand, however, are many who specialize in watching individual play and they're in for several rare treats.

The top-ranking man-for-man engagement pairs two fine tackles, Al Wistert, of Michigan, and Alf Bauman, of Northwestern. Both are left tackles and therefore won't be opposite one another, but each will be out to take the play. Bauman was one of the great tackles of 1940. On his showing Saturday may rest his chances for No. 1 mythical honors this season. He weighs 212 to Wistert's 206.

Kuzma Keyman

Michigan's running game is built principally around Tom Kuzma, husky sophomore from Gary, Ind. A lot of fans will be contrasting his talents with those of Otto Graham, Northwestern first-year back, who is one of the finest all-around backs to come to Northwestern in years. A great performance by either could swing the battle.

The game also should produce some great fullback play, with Bob Westfall, of Michigan, pitted against Northwestern's Don Clawson and George Benson. Their smashes will test the line, particularly the guards and tackles, where Michigan holds an edge larger now than when it was believed 230-pound Leon Cook would be at right tackle for the Wildcats.

Crow Is Unfair To Organized Golfer's Eagle

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Oct. 16.—This is a story of how a black crow cheated golfer G. B. Hafer out of an eagle and left him with only a bird.

Playing with three companions on a five-par hole, he was all set to bag an eagle (two under par) when the crow—a real one—swooped down, picked up his ball and flew away.

When the amazed foursome recovered, Hafer was permitted to drop another ball. But his aim was gone and he was down in four (a birdie in golf's vernacular).

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

SPORTIN' AROUND

New York, Oct. 16.—The P. G. A. is endeavoring to get the Duke of Windsor to play an exhibition golf match when he comes to New York next week . . . Eddie Dooley, who should know, says that no one football section has a monopoly on manpower or coaching skill: that there isn't a touchdown difference between Minnesota and Texas, Fordham, Notre Dame, Duke and the best on the Pacific Coast . . . I'd bet Bobby Feller's induction will cost Cleveland at least a quarter of a million dollars at the 1942 box offices—and that's figuring conservatively that the kid is worth five or six thousand admissions, over the norm, in each of his approximately 40 starts.

CONSIDINE

It is upset enough when a $700 horse wins close to $100,000, as has Alsab during his 2-year old season, but almost as much of an upset is the fact that his name, a contraction of Owner Albert Sabbath, got by the Jockey Club's Fred Klees. Klees okays all thoroughbred names, and is militantly opposed to such contractions or the use of trade names, though Ethel Mars slipped by with her Milky Way Farms and the horse Forever Yours . . . let me add a fervent ditto to the hue and cry over the fact that colleges which are loudly de-emphasizing still schedule top-ranking teams and thus subject their helpless student-players to harmful beatings.

Dixie Walker Wasn't Gypped

To rest the minds of Brooklyn baseball fans, Dixie Walker did indeed get a full share of the Dodgers' World Series cut. Lefty Gomez was only kidding when he accused Pete Reiser of helping to "cut Walker to a half share because he missed two games this season." . . . Texas A. & M.'s student body stands all through the Aggie home games. All dates back 20 years when the Aggies were short-handed and the coach pulled a student out of the stands to round out the team. Cute trick, but tough on the cash customers who sit behind the students . . . Hank Luisetti, an amateur again, will play with the Phillips 66 Oilers in that Garden tournament to raise funds for the Naismith Memorial.

The football Dodgers, who gave up nearly two dozen players to Uncle Sam, have gotten three back recently: Ben Kish and Rhoten Shetley, quarterbacks, and Ray Frick, center. Frick was in a Marine classification wherein he was reclassified as exempt, after his recent marriage. Shetley was found to have dependents, despite his Draft Board's ruling to the contrary. Kish has some kind of physical disability that automatically makes him ineligible in the Army and eligible for the Dodgers.

Georgia's broken-jawed halfback star, Frank Sinkwich, who plays against Columbia Saturday at Baker Bowl, protects his broken jaw with an intricate wiring of his teeth and a special helmet that has a steel band that holds his chin in a kind of hammock. He has been on a liquid diet for two weeks.

Louis on Flat of Back for Once

The Crosettis are staying in New York after the birth of the DiMaggio baby . . . National Football League teams visiting Washington to play the Redskins get paid off on a 22,000 crowd even if nobody shows up at Griffith Stadium. That many season books have been sold . . . Certainly seemed strange to see Joe Luis flat on his back—even on a physical examiner's table . . . speaking of Louis, young Ray Robinson, the next lightweight champ, is following Joe's footsteps by refusing to duck any challenger. He'll be biting off a serious chunk when he fights Fritzie Zivic in the Garden after the rodeo clears out.

Starborn, a 3-year old Irish colt, has arrived at Santa Anita for next March's $100,000 handicap after a torturous voyage that started six months ago in Ireland. Bound for India, the ship carrying Starborn got involved in the war in the Mediterranean, and was ordered to India by way of the Panama Canal, where Starborn was taken off and sent by boat to California . . . Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller, former N. B. A. boxing boss, has been named division morale officer during the Marines winter-long maneuvers in Florida . . . The Pimlico special was dealt a tough blow when Ben Jones announced Whirlaway's retirement for the year.

Landon Bows To St. Albans Midget Eleven

They are two mighty little teams, but you'd never suspect their size if you heard them in action. They're the smallest organized representatives of St. Albans and Landon Schools, respectively, and they played as noisy a game yesterday as the St. Albans Field ever listened to. Oh, yes; and the hosts won, 15 to 6.

Averaging between 90 and 100 pounds, 22 youngsters piled upon the field for a game that was long on running and short on tackling. London's midgets were clad in the brown of their school, while the Saints sported blue and white jerseys. All wore—or, more accurately, rattled about in—heavy helmets.

The winners' touchdowns were made by Karl Jorss, on a wide sweep around left end early in the game, and by Hugh Thomas, also on an end run. Leslie Bruce converted after the first score.

Peter Mejlander, captain of the Landon forces, made his team's one lone touch down on a reverse play through the line, running 20 yards for the score.

It was the losers' second defeat in as many games of the season, but they hope for better things in their two remaining outings. Landon coach is Ward Bates, who is serving his first year there.

English Setter Wins Pheasant Championship

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Rumson Farm Loch, 3½-year-old English setter from Georgia, was declared winner today of the National Pheasant Championship and became first of the breed to capture the crown since the stake was inaugurated here in 1926.

The champions is owned by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga. Rumson Farm Loch had three spectacular finds and one unproductive one Monday. The judges said his performance was the finest they had seen in the last five years.

Cunningham's Column

Northwestern, Va. and Yale Are Choices

Bill Goes Out on a Limb; Bring Out The Saw, Boys!

"Don't mortgage the manse to get down on the following. I'm no seventh son of a seventh son and have no stars in my crown as a swami. I did call the biggest upset in the Nation last week—Oregon State to whip Stanford—but it took an act of the Almighty, practically the biggest rainstorm in all the history of the Great Northwest since Noah's flood, to pull me through.

But this is the way they ought to go this week. If they don't, you can blame the fighting heart of some inspired American kid who says somewhere in the heat of it, when things look their worst, "To a four-letter-word meaning the Bad Place with the odds, give me the football and gangway!" Which is why it's the greatest game on the face of the earth, played by the grandest youth on this planet or any affiliated sphere.

The East

Boston College to beat Manhattan.
Boston University to upset Bucknell.
Brown to claw Tufts.
Colby to clip Middlebury.
Dartmouth to spin Harvard.
Duquesne to smear St. Vincent.
Fordham to bop West Virginia.
Lafayette to bounce back against Muhlenberg.
Lehigh to build character versus Ursinus.
Maine to grate the Connecticut Nutmeg.
Navy to sail through Cornell.
Pennsylvania to skin the Princeton Tiger.
Pittsburgh to furnish little more than a rug for Minnesota.
Providence to bag S. Anselm.
Who can call Rutgers vs. Fort Dix? The soldiers might be All-America.
Syracuse to press and frame what's left of the N. Y. U. Violet.
Temple to crock Penn State.
Western Maryland to take Gettysburg.
Williams to wallop Bowdoin.
Yale to beat Army.

The South

Alabama to beat Tennessee in a stirring engagement.
Clemson is resting.
Duke to sock Colgate.
Florida to whip Maryland.
Georgetown to take George Washington.
Georgia to out-reserve Columbia.
Kentucky to spank Xavier.
Mississippi to unhorse the lame Holy Cross Crusader.
Mississippi State draws a blank.
Tulane to down North Carolina.
Vanderbilt to stop Georgia Tech.
Virginia to take V. M. I.
Wake Forest to confound North Carolina State.
William and Mary to two-time Hampton-Sydney.

The Midwest

Detroit to brand Oklahoma A. & M.
Indiana to lose to Nebraska.
Iowa to bang Wisconsin.
Michigan State to be ridden down by Santa Clara.
Northwestern to beat Michigan in the Nation's best game.
Notre Dame's fourth team to toy with Carnegie Tech.
Ohio State to blast Purdue.
Toledo to defeat John Carroll.
Western Reserve to take Baldwin-Wallace.

The Central West

Creighton to ease by Washington University.
Drake to lose to Illinois.
Kansas to take one on the button from Marquette.

See BILL, Page 31, Column 4.

Iceland's New 'War' Involves Football and English Rugby

By the United Press

United States Army Headquarters, Iceland, Oct. 15 (delayed).—The American Army of Occupation had launched a new offensive today—to woo the Icelanders from English rugby to their own brand of fotball.

The Americans are unable to fathom rugby. As Private Red Clossen of Peoria, Ill., put it:

"I dont get any sense from all those guys running around in short pants kicking a ball. It just doesn't add up to anything."

So the Americans got out blue and gold jerseys and moleskins and organized football teams to introduce the natives and the British Tommies to the mysteries of the Notre Dame shift, the line buck and the forward pass.

It's a tough struggle. The British don't know when to cheer and the Icelanders are just not the sort of people who go around yelling.

To make it worse, when the British soldiers play rugby, the Icelanders flock to watch because they know how to play the game themselves.

However, watchers at the American football games have displayed sufficient interest for the doughboys to arrange exhibition games. They are planning to organize a number of teams throughout the island which will compete for the inter-camp championship of Iceland.

The players are in good shape after hard work establishing camps, building roads, and playing touchball and softball.

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Oct. 30, Thu.	Indianapolis.	Jan. 4, Sun.	Springfield.
Nov. 2, Sun.	Philadelphia.	Jan. 8, Thu.	New Haven.
Nov. 9, Sun.	Hershey.	Jan. 11, Sun.	Providence.
Nov. 15, Sat.	Cleveland.	Jan. 28, Wed.	Buffalo.
Nov. 20, Thu.	Providence.	Feb. 1, Sun.	Springfield.
Nov. 23, Sun.	Hershey.	Feb. 8, Sun.	Cleveland.
Nov. 30, Sun.	Pittsburgh.	Feb. 15, Sun.	Pittsburgh.
Dec. 3, Wed.	New Haven.	Feb. 18, Wed.	Indianapolis.
Dec. 7, Sun.	Springfield.	Feb. 22, Sun.	Hershey.
Dec. 11, Thu.	Indianapolis.	Feb. 25, Wed.	New Haven.
Dec. 14, Sun.	Cleveland.	Mar. 1, Sun.	Providence.
Dec. 17, Wed.	Buffalo.	Mar. 4, Wed.	Buffalo.
Dec. 21, Sun.	Pittsburgh.	Mar. 8, Sun.	Philadelphia.
Dec. 28, Sun.	Philadelphia.	Mar. 15, Sun.	Hershey.

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Tobacco Bowl Head Welcomes Post All-Star Grid Team

Mayor, Fans Get Behind Nov. 30 Game

Chairman Wicker Says Richmond Is Not Anxious for D.C. Boys to Win, Though

By Bill Burnett

"Everybody in Richmond is pleased that The Washington Post All-Metropolitan schoolboy team is going to play in the Tobacco Bowl—and just as anxious to see it beaten."

That was the summary given yesterday by John J. Wicker, jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl, to be staged in Richmond on November 30. In Washington on a brief business trip, the genial Virginian spoke frankly about his city's feeling.

"We want the D. C. stars to enjoy themselves before and after their first bowl outing," he said, "but we don't like the idea of their taking home the Tobacco Bowl title. You can be sure, then, we'll pick a strong though representative foe for them."

Mayor Takes a Hand

Mayor Gordon Ambler of Richmond, has himself stepped into the picture where the All-Metro opponent is concerned, Wicker revealed. No sooner had the news of Washington's invitation to the only big scholastic postseason fixture in this area been announced than Mayor Ambler contacted game headquarters. He strongly recommended the selection of a Richmond high school all-star team to face the Washingtonians and "let the best bunch of schoolboys win." The implication was that the winner would be Richmond.

Wicker went on to give a bit of background on the Tobacco Bowl. Sponsored by the American Legion, receipts from it are annually used to send the outstanding boys in Virginia high schools to the Old Dominion Boys' State camp at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. There a diminutive, but complete, government by State, county and city is set up, giving each boy working knowledge of the way his country is run.

Originally set for November 29, the Tobacco Bowl game was moved up to Sunday, November 30, in an effort to increase its drawing power.

Coaches Go for It

On the Washington front yesterday, numerous coaches expressed pleasure with District of Columbia competition in the event. They said their boys were all for the trip, each promising to really "put out" the rest of the season in order to earn an all-Metro berth.

The local contingent, it was tentatively decided, will leave here at noon November 29 in a chartered bus, arrive in Richmond in time for a workout at City Stadium. The squad will be tendered a theater party early in the evening and then retire to quarters at either the Hotel Richmond or Hotel Murphy.

Game time on Sunday will be 2:30, after which the squad will have dinner and return home.

Episcopal High Faces Hill School Team

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 16.—Undefeated and untied in their first three games, and with their goal line still uncrossed by an opposing team, Episcopal High School's gridmen face what looms as the most formidable test of the entire season on Saturday, when they journey to Pottstown, Pa., for their annual intersectional tilt with the crack Hill School eleven. A squad of 27 players, led by Coach E. C. (Bus) Male, will make the trip, leaving early Saturday morning.

The contest marks the sixth consecutive year the Episcopal and Hill elevens have met, and will find the Maroons seeking their second victory in the intersectional series. Victorious by an 8-6 score in the opening game in 1936, the Alexandrians have done no better than a 6-6 tie in ensuing contests, and the Pennsylvanians boast a 3-1 edge in the rivalry.

Although Episcopal has established itself as the surprise team of the metropolitan area by virtue of successive victories over Eastern, McKinley Tech and National Training School, the host eleven will be a decided favorite when they take the field for the opening kickoff at 2 p. m. Hill annually is ranked as one of the outstanding prep school elevens in the East, and this year's team is reported to be no exception.

Injury-Ridden Iowa Leaves for Wisconsin

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 16 (AP).—An injury-ridden squad of 33 University of Iowa football players will leave for Madison, Wis., tomorrow morning and their Big Ten contest with Wisconsin. Dr. Eddie Anderson indicated Tom Farmer will start at left halfback, but could not name a starting quarterback. The squad worked on signals and Wisconsin plays today, with Anderson himself impersonating Tom Harris, Badger quarterback.

Peru Team Enters National Horse Show

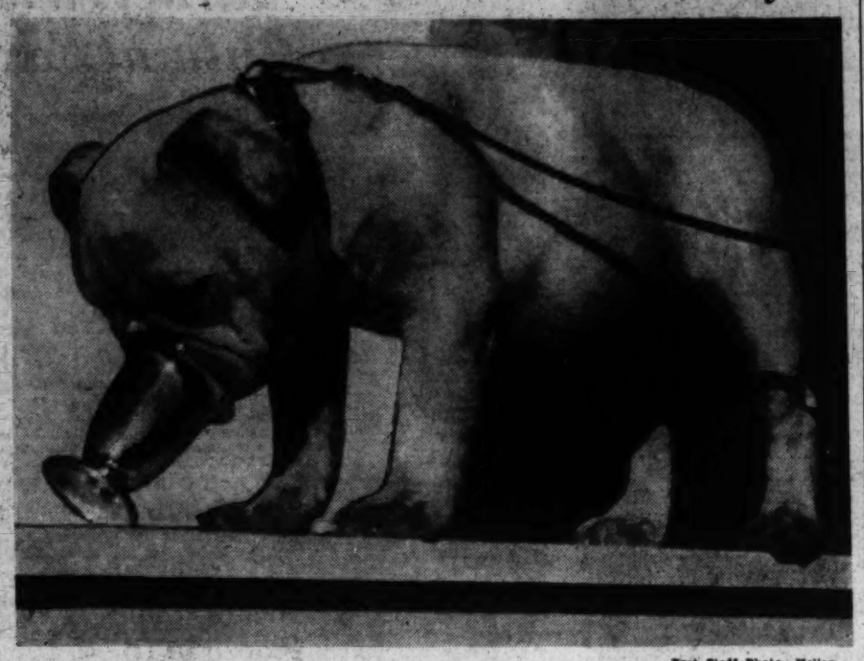
New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Peru will have a team in the military jumping competition of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden November 5-12 for the first time, Amory L. Haskell, president of the Horse Show Association, announced today.

Pitt-Minnesota Fans Invited to Broadcast

Fans of Minnesota and Pittsburgh are invited to attend the broadcast of the Gopher-Pitt game tomorrow at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, sponsored by the Minnesota State Society.

Dancing will precede and follow the broadcast, which begins at 3 p. m.

Could Be a Bone Is Buried Within, Suzy?



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Mrs. Howard Grimm's bulldog puppy, Mahobis Suzy Q, won this cup for best of breed at the Old Dominion Kennel Club show last week and will be trying for another at the National Capital Kennel Club event Sunday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase

Army Invades Yale Eleven For Big Test

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The United States Military Academy sends its undefeated football team to New Haven this Saturday for the thirty-eighth meeting with a Yale eleven in a series that began in 1893.

The game with the Bulldogs will be Army's first major test of the season, although the contests with the Citadel and Virginia Military institute were far from "breathers." Victories over the two Southern military schools has given the West Point gridiron squad much needed confidence and Army will go into the Yale game at least an even money favorite.

Army will be at top strength. Hank Mazur, Jere Maupin, Johnny Hatch and Ralph Hill, all backs of triple-threat caliber, will be available. Maupin is the team's leading scorer, having tallied a touchdown against the Citadel and two against V. M. I. Center Bob Evans, who played 60 minutes last Saturday, is in good physical shape, as are all the other linesmen.

After staging a sensational comeback to down Virginia in the season's opener, Yale lost to Penn by two touchdowns last Saturday. The Elis were in the running all the way, however, and uncovered a strong passing attack which will prove troublesome to future opponents.

Some 900 Cadets will be in Yale Bowl seats Saturday to see the Army eleven's attempt to down the Bulldogs for the first time since 1935. Yale has won 20 games and Army 9 in the 48-year-old series. Eight of the contests have ended in ties. The last Army-Yale game was in 1939.

Among the notables from West Point who will attend the game are Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the Military Academy, and Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Irving, commandant of cadets.

Central-Anacostia Game in Spotlight

Interhigh Clash Scheduled Today at 3:30 At Anacostia; Undefeated Records at Stake

Though there'll be eight other scholastic football games around town this afternoon, most of the interest is sure to be focused on Anacostia Stadium, where the host Indians take on Central at 3:30.

It will be eastern division leader against western division leader, with two undefeated records at stake. Each team has won three straight games, though the slightly better caliber of its foes will make Central a slight choice. Operating from its favorite underdog position, Anacostia will rule the sentimental favorite with plenty of backers.

Also on the public school schedule today are engagements between Wilson and Tech, and Roosevelt and Western, the latter game launching the Red Raiders' defense of the 1940 title. St. John's plays host to Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, at Central Stadium; a new Coolidge eleven moves out to Landon seeking the second triumph in its history; Eastern and Gonzaga meet in a toss-up at Eastern; Washington-Lee has a "breather" as it faces National Training School at Arlington, and Georgetown Prep and St. Alban's tangle in their annual private school rivalry at Garrett Park. Over in Alexandria at 8 o'clock tonight George Washington High meets Maury High, of Norfolk.

Injuries on Both Sides

Both Anacostia and Central go into what may be a preview of the interhigh playoff game between eastern and western champions with one outstanding injury in each case to a backfield man. Central's is to Jim Kurz, line-smashing fullback, whose collarbone was re-hurt in scrimmage this week. An X-ray last night was to determine his chances of playing.

The Indians are quite sure Bob Nolte, their passing, plunging and running ace, will be able to play today, but how much remains a question. A damaged foot is the reason.

According to Rolland Lund, coach of the "Cinderella" Indians, the two-team system will again be used by Anacostia. It was that which upset Tech's applecart, 12-6, last week. One backfield will consist of Nolte, Bob Hoffman, Frank Burback, and Paul Blaine. In the other there will be Sophomores Grant Davids(P)on, Jim Flaherty, Bill Herron and Stan Dobschultz.

Finding a replacement for Kurz will give Coach John Jankowski of Central, plenty to think about. Otherwise, his backfield will probably consist of Mike Denikos, Stan Valanos and Bobby Mess.

Drought Postpones Farmington Hunt Formal Opening

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlittesville, Va., Oct. 16.—Members of the Farmington Hunt Club are anxiously awaiting the opening of the 1941-42 hunt season. Because of the long continued drought, two of the October fixtures, set for the fourth and eleventh, have already been postponed, due to the fact that the ground is too dry and hard for both horses and hounds. Unless rain falls before Saturday, the formal opening of the season will be further delayed. Hardly any rain has fallen here during the past ten weeks.

Miss Velkart, Ludtke Tie For Pin High

Gertrude Ludtke, Budget, and Miss Velkart, Marines, deadlocked for high single honors in the Ladies' Federal League, at Arcadia, each with a 148 game but the latter's score meant the most for it aided her quintet to tie the high team game record with 570 and chalk up a set record of 1571. Miss Purdy, Labor, took high individual set with a 357 pinfall. The Marines, ICC, FHA and Interior No. 2 won all three from opponents.

NEW RECREATION

The Civic League at New Recreation was led by Williamson, Silver Spring Lions, with a 133 single, and Segretti, Lido, after a pinfall of 355 that proved to be the best set. The New Lido boys took team highs with 563 game and 1627 set. Georgetown Lions won all three from Optimist while Kiwanis white-washed National Capital Optimist.

BROOKLAND

Lee Rothgeb, Diamond Cab, helped his team win all three from University Delicatessen with his individual highs for the night of 152-400 in the Brookland Merchants League. Hite's Shell, even though dropping two to Cannon's Restaurant, had high team game of 628 while a three-time win over Brookland Garage by Modern Way Movers included high set of 1770 with Rudy Dietrich the main scorer with 142-371 for the winners.

SILVER SPRING

Miss Heine, House & Herrman, had 124-343 to lead the Silver Spring Ladies League and help her team take the odd tilt from Seven Up. Brookville Quarry had no trouble winning all three from Peggy Hall Beauty Salon and post team highs of 526 and 1490 as well. Wright's Floors won a sweep over Kidwell's Service.

MOUNT RAINIER

Mel Tallant, Plaze, had 148 for top game in the Mount Ranier League while Mickey Johnson, White Horse Inn, had 381 to spark a two-game win over Saur's Super Service. Pincus Grill and White Horse Inn each rolled a 639 team game with set honors with a 1785 total going to Pincus Grill, who also won all three from American Home Improvement. Maryland Electrical Appliance scored a sweep over Northeast Electric.

ICE PALACE

Bill Jamison, Machine Shop No. 1, banged out a 152 game and 386 set to top the Model Basin League at the Ice Palace, his scores making it possible for his quintet to take high set with 1598 and two wins over the Model Makers, despite the latter's high team game of 565. Round's 133 effort for Machine Shop No. 2 sparked a three-game win over Electric.

CLARENDON

The Public Health Service Mixed League at Clarendon Bowling Center found Amy Ligon, Personnel Records No. 1, leading the women with her 112 game and 308 set which aided her team to high game of 502. John Barlow, E. H. & S., topped the men with a 138 game, but Kenneth Ford, Voucher Audit, took the set high with a 340 total. V. D. Division rolled a 1412 set, high for the evening, while Hospital Division won all three from States Relations.

Terps Play 'Gators In Homecoming Game

Full Team of Lettermen in Florida Line-up For College Park Invasion Tomorrow

An all-letterman Florida eleven will start against Maryland's Homecoming Terps tomorrow at College Park, with all but two of the Gators being seniors.

Lone nonseniors in the visitors' first team will be Juniors Floyd Konetsky at guard, and Nick Klutka at end.

Maryland will counter with an opening lineup of eight lettermen and three sophomores, with only five of the starters seniors. Bob James, end, and Jack Wright and George Barnes, backs, will be the Terps' three starting sophomores.

Florida plans to waste little time with this game, according to its itinerary. The Gators will not arrive until tomorrow morning and will leave shortly after the game on the return trio to Gainesville.

Maryland will enter this game in only fair shape. Sophomore Tommy Mont, left halfback and signal caller, is out, as are Jack Gilmore, junior second-string end, and Pop Wharton, senior second-string center. What's worse, George Jarmosk, the regular center, is also far from top shape.

A near-capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected for the game. An all day alumni program has been arranged and there will be a show between halves. At that time Elmira Pearson, chosen as, Miss Maryland, by the school paper, the Terrapin, will be crowned Homecoming Queen and a float parade will be staged.

Underdog G.W. Seeks Tonight To End G.U. Football Monopoly

HOYAS, from Page 27.

will take his place in the line-up soon after the kickoff.

Even then the injury-slowed Picco and the unseasoned Stan Ziobro will have their hands full. Both Doolan and Frank Dornfeld are exceptionally fast backs and it can be expected that Georgetown will send them time after time dashing at the Colonial flanks, either on straight runs or on tricky reverses.

The passing duel likely to develop tonight will have on one side a trio of George Washington sophomores, Paul Weber, Don Pinnow and Jim Graham, and on the other, veteran Benny Bulvin and Sophomore Benny Reiges, of Georgetown.

3 Great Tackles

Weber, Pinnow and Graham will alternate at tailback in the Colonial backfield in place of the injured regular, Scot Gudmunson, who is not expected to play owing to an injured leg. Both Bulvin and Reiges will be in the opening Georgetown line-up, the former at tailback, the latter at the right wing position in Georgetown's single wing formation.

Analyzing the two teams, the lines from tackle to tackle shape up fairly even. At ends, Georgetown should have an edge, with Chris Pavich and Art Lemke, over any two George Washington can place on the field. In the backfield, too, the Hoyas seem to rate an edge, on experience if nothing else. Bulvin and Quarterback Lou Falcone are seasoned seniors, while both Reiges and Fullback Joe Gyrogydeak are exceptionally wise, as sophomores go. Both reacted well under fire in the Temple game.

Three great tackles will be seen in Al Blozis and George Perpich, of Georgetown, and John Konizewski, the rapidly improving Colonial junior. Hank Agusiewicz, of G. W., and John McMahon and Angelo Paternoster, of G. U., are all very good guards.

Georgetown's only line-up change will be "Whitey" Erickson instead of Ed Derringe at center. G. W.'s will be the same except for the tailback.

Shinn, McGarrity Judge Field Trials

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Robert C. Shinn and John McGarrity, of Mount Holly, N. J., nationally known judges, have been named judges for the annual fall field trial of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club here Saturday and Sunday. Pointers and setters from throughout the Cumberland Valley have been entered for the various events. The dogs will be drawn at a dinner to be held Friday night here.

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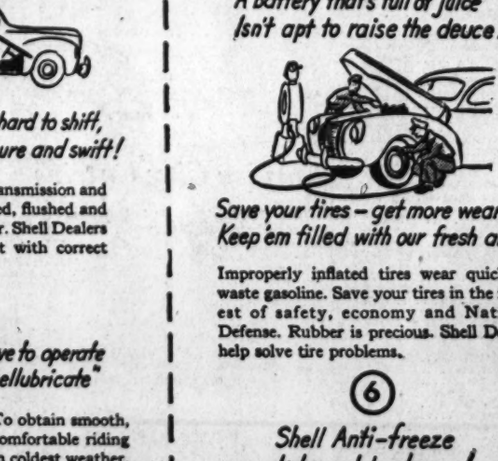

1
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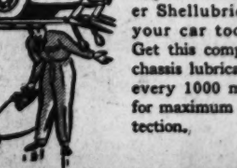

Worn, dirty sparkplugs WASTE GASOLINE—as much as one gallon in ten! Your Shell Dealer will clean and adjust yours for a small cost. If new ones are required, he can supply them.

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If gears howl, whine and hum
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To avoid damage, your transmission and rear axle should be drained, flushed and refilled at least twice a year. Shell Dealers do this at moderate cost with correct Shell Lubricants.

3
He thought they'd have to operate
Instead they said "Shellubricate"

To obtain smooth, comfortable riding in coldest weather, let your Shell Dealer Shellubricate your car today. Get this complete chassis lubrication every 1000 miles for maximum protection.

4
When summer oil has turned to "gunk"
We'll free your engine from that junk!
We'll drain it out and flush it well
And fill it up with oil by Shell!

"Drain out thick, dirty summer oil" is winter's warning. Your Shell Dealer will drain, flush and refill your crankcase with winter grade of Shell X-100 or Golden Shell Motor Oil . . . Usual time—14 minutes.

5
A battery that's full of juice
Isn't apt to raise the deuce!

Save your tires—get more wear
Keep 'em filled with our fresh air!

Improperly inflated tires wear quickly—waste gasoline. Save your tires in the interest of safety, economy and National Defense. Rubber is precious. Shell Dealers help solve tire problems.

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Shell Anti-freeze
Is bound to please!

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SHELL

Better Hurry Just Lasts to Take Corsica Purse at Laurel

8,000 See Choice Win, Paying $3.40

Bradley Horse Nips Long Shot Star Copy; Firebroom Is Third; Double Pays $341.40

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Favorite backers in a crowd of 8,000 pushed wads of bills into the mutuel windows on E. R. Bradley's Better Hurry and then had to root themselves hoarse as the son of High Quest barely lasted to win by a neck margin. Paying a mere $3.40 mutuel, Better Hurry had to be ridden out to save the main portion of the day's feature, the Corsica Purse, from a longshot named Star Copy and owned by H. P. Metcalf Mrs. Henry Hecht's Firebroom was third and three lengths behind the battle for the main award.

Jockey Sterling Young, who had ridden Bead to victory in the first race, had the mount on Better Hurry and he did some hurrying in getting the 2-year-old colt to the front going to the first turn. Young then looked back, saw Star Copy and Firebroom closest to him and began rating the Bradleyite.

It was not until the field left the backstretch that Young noticed Star Copy moved abreast of the favorite That was his signal to go to work and he began pushing Better Hurry. The colt responded but Star Copy kept coming. In the stretch, Star Copy moved abrest of the favorite and then hung. Young kicked with everything he had to the wire and Star Copy held on with dogged determination. It was a real finish

Double Large Again

The day was perfect for the sport. A cloudless sky and a fast track was the order and Better Hurry was clocked in 1:46 for the mile and 70 yards.

For the second day, the daily double was in telephone numbers although the pay-off of $341.40 hardly compared with the $1823 of yesterday.

In the first of four finishes that marked the program, the aforementioned Bead took the decision in the first race. The 2-year-old daughter of Brevity got up at the end to defeat Eric Knight a "good thing" from New York. First Water was third in the sprint. Bead paid a juicy $79 mutuel. In the third race, E. K. Bryson's Connie Plaut definitely put the finishing touches on the "double," winning in a common gallop. City Judge and Alselda were second and third to the $7 shot.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Half Inch (Snider)	115	10-1	----
10	Sampler (McCombs)	115	10-1	----
11	Sweeping Lee (Deering)	118	4-1	----
12	Mystique (DeCamillis)	115	4-1	----
13	Hearts Entwine (DeC'llis	109	10-1	----
14	Cuth (Keiper)	112	3-1	----
15	Kabar (R. Scott)	109	10-1	----
16	Snarleyow (Duppa)	118	7-5	----
1	Snow Top (Young)	109	10-1	----
2	*John's Buddy (Duncan)	113	20-1	----
3	So Fast (Canning)	118	20-1	----
4	Wake Robin (Deering)	112	3-1	----
5	Newfoundland (Berg)	112	6-1	----
6	*Darting Star (Bocson)	107	6-1	----
7	One Flag (Greever)	109	20-1	----
8	Queen's Delight (S'hamer)	115	20-1	----

*J. Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	†Bellman (Meyer)	136	20-1	----
6	Anchois Down (Lacy)	147	20-1	----
7	Ship Executive (Roby)	143	3-1	----
8	Stockwood (Harbourne)	145	10-1	----
1	War Port (Hellcus)	150	4-1	----
2	Bahama Knight (Roby)	150	10-1	----
3	Harem Honey (Brown)	143	10-1	----
4	Coxswain (E. Roberts)	145	5-2	----

†† pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Zenana (McCombs)	110	2-1	318
10	Toy Foot (Winn)	108	20-1	306
1	*Unknown Land (Green)	101	20-1	316
12	*Boaert (Remerscheid)	109	4-1	318
13	Sunmonia (Merritt)	106	4-1	316
14	Becomly (DeCamillis)	106	5-2	320
15	Little Bolo (Howell)	111	6-1	310
16	Wall (Basile)	106	20-1	308
2	War Smoke (Madden)	103	10-1	308
3	Southern Jane (Deering)	106	10-1	310
4	Rough Man (Dupps)	109	10-1	308
5	*Zeppta (Remerscheid)	97	20-1	300
6	Zostera (Shelhamer)	113	6-1	306
7	†Donncon (Gonzalez)	105	10-1	310
8	†Slow Motion (Keiper)	113	10-1	308
9	*Brazen Hussy (Coule)	101	20-1	306

†Mrs. T. Ramsear and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

9	Tip (McCombs)	107	10-1	----
7	One Link (F. A. Smith)	113	6-1	----
8	Quick Conquest (Winn)	112	20-1	----
3	Lady Tourist (Madden)	107	20-1	----
10	Bless Me (Young)	118	6-5	----
11	Equipet (Shelhamer)	118	4-1	----
2	Rough Sugar (Dupps)	107	10-1	----
6	Curious Roman (Woolf)	115	5-2	----
4	Roscoe K. (Cardoza)	113	10-1	----
5	*Casad (Duncan)	105	20-1	----
1	Wise Witch (Howell)	115	10-1	----

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Hanta (Balzaretti)	115	20-1	310
5	†Wake Robin (Deering)	109	6-1	316
7	†Air Master (Deering)	107	6-1	310
2	*Ranger II (Remerscheid)	104	10-1	316
3	Silent Witness (Basile)	113	4-1	308
2	Rodin (Dupps)	117	2-1	312
2	*Trois Pistoles (Coule)	108	3-1	310

*Mrs. B. K. Garnett and J. L. Sullivan entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Bryan Station (Young)	109	4-1	308
5	*Army Song (Coule)	105	2-1	322
6	Dusky Fox (McCombs)	112	15-1	318
7	Daily Trouble (Craig)	111	4-1	320
3	Masked General (Peters)	112	3-1	328
2	Dark Imp (Deering)	111	10-1	310
1	Dollar Bay (Keiper)	112	10-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Gentle Savage (Berg)		6-1	310
5	*Creepy Mouse (R'scheid)	109	4-1	320
6	*Scrooge (Coule)	108	8-1	316
7	Regent (Deering)	115	6-1	310
1	Legal Light (Keiper)	118	6-1	326
2	*Waugh Pop (Breen)	110	2-1	318
3	†Ginoca (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	318

†E. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Play Gold (Remerscheid)	106	10-1	310
10	Kelley Pot (Takera)	111	20-1	308
11	*Shambles (Breen)	106	4-1	316
12	*Bar Ship (Coule)	102	10-1	308
13	Lazarus (Keiper)	111	2-1	326
14	Panther Creek (Farrell)	111	6-5	328
15	Fortissimo (Basile)	108	20-1	310
16	*Dizzy Dame (Ruderi)	103	6-1	308
1	*Maewhiak (R. D. Scott)	106	10-1	306
2	†Blowing Rock (Parsons)	102	20-1	304
3	†Rolling Swell (Dupps)	104	10-1	310
4	Blue Jay (Deering)	111	20-1	308
5	Bob Junior (R. Scott)	111	20-1	308
6	Billy's Folly (Canning)	108	10-1	304
7	Cordizar (McCombs)	104	20-1	310
8	Easter Rabbit (Lynch)	107	20-1	309

†E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sampler, One Flag, Mystique.
2—No selections.
3—Little Bolo, Zostera, Becomly.
4—Curious Roman, Bless Me, Equipet.
5—Rodin, Silent Witness, Wake Robin.
6—Masked General, Army Song, Bryan Station.
7—Ginoca, Gentle Savage, Legal Light.
8—Panther Creek, Bar Ship, Dizzy Dame.

Best bet—Masked General.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Thursday, October 16, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37½. Winner, P. Coyne's br. f. (2), by Brevity—Pellet. Trained by P. Coyne. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAD	(Young)	111	6	3½	1hd	$38.80
ERIC KNIGHT	(Dupps)	114	8	3	2½	1.55
FIRST WATER	(Shelhamer)	118	9	7hd	6½	12.15
PRETTY LADY	(Peters)	113	12	4	3hd	3.10
GUILE	(Deering)	114	1	4	5½	19.00
FINE AND DANDY	(Hacker)	114	2	12	7½	66.90
SIR CHICLE	(Keiper)	114	3	8	11½	47.30
SKITTLES	(McComb)	118	9	2	8½	+
THANKSALOT	(Greever)	114	4	5	9½	100.50
HAPPY SEAS	(Breen)	111	5	7	10hd	20.95
QUESTA QUELLA	(Polk)	114	7	11	12	32.30
SUSAN'S SALLY	(R.Scott)	112	10	10	11½	91.85

†H. L. Straus and Church Creek Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAD, $79.00, $16.80, $7.80; ERIC KNIGHT, $3.50, $2.30; FIRST WATER (entry), $2.50.

BEAD was rushed to contention on the outside, reached ERIC KNIGHT and held on gamely under a hard drive. ERIC KNIGHT shook off GUILE and fought it out gamely throughout the stretch with BEAD, barely falling to stay. FIRST WATER, off in a tangle, gained gradually throughout the running to show a good effort. PRETTY LADY raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; allowances. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, Montpelier's ch. g. (3), by Annapolis—Pimento II. Trained by W. O. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:54 (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGE DRAGON	(Jennings)	133	2	2	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$2.80
BAGPIPE	(O'Neill)	149	5	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	18.15
FREDERIC II	(Penrod)	143	4	5	3hd	5hd	5½	5¹⁰⁵	3½	23.05
MILLRACE	(Roby)	152	1	6	5½	4½	4½	3½	4½	3.65
BROTHER JONES	(Walker)	149	6	4	4½	3½	3½½	4½	5¹⁰⁵	2.20
SCOTCH TAR	(Meyer)	126	3	1	6	6	6	6	6	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGE DRAGON, $7.00, $4.80, $4.30; BAGPIPE, $9.30, $6.90; FREDERIC II, $8.50.

ROUGE DRAGON assumed a wide lead in the opening quarter, fenced faultlessly and was never threatened. BAGPIPE raced closest to the pace, had no mishaps and closed with good energy. FREDERIC II had speed in spots. MILLRACE improved his position and then faltered

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (5), by Upset—Eringle. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONNIE PLAUT	(Deering)	112	6	10	10½	9¹	8½	1½	1¹	$2.50
CITY JUDGE	(Basile)	113	4	7	7hd	8²	6hd	5²	2hd	13.00
ALSELEDA	(Shelhamer)	113	3	1	1hd	1½	1½	2½	3¹	48.80
ALEVEN	(Coule)	107	5	3	2½	2½	2½	3²	2hd	3.50
DUCHESS DEL	(Dupps)	110	7	11	11½	10⁴	10¹⁰	6¹	5hd	50.85
SCOUT ABOUT	(Berg)	110	10	5	5²	4hd	4½	4½	6⁵	30.10
MEADOW GOLD	(Borsell)	105	1	4	4hd	5⁵	7½	7hd	7¹	30.00
CHICHEUR	(Breen)	108	8	8	8¹	7¹	8½	8¹	8¹	7.85
PURPLE DAWN	(Remerscheid)	105	2	2	3²	3½½	8⁵	9⁵	9⁵	6.00
BLACK BOO	(Takera)	113	11	12	12	12	11½	11	10³	47.15
CAWBELLE	(Snyder)	111	12	6	6½½	7hd	9¹	10³	11	96.40
SHASTA LARK	(Marinelli)	113	9	9	9²	11²	12	12	12	144.50

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONNIE PLAUT, $7.00, $4.80, $3.60; CITY JUDGE, $10.50, $8.00; ALSELEDA, $15.30.

CONNIE PLAUT was allowed to race on her own courage for a half mile, improved her position boldly when taken out for racing room, took command without effort and won with speed in reserve. CITY JUDGE rallied when shaken up approaching the stretch and closed willingly. ALSELEDA set a good pace and weakened in the final stages. ALEVEN raced close up and on the outside of the pacemaker and had nothing left in the stretch run.

Daily Double—BEAD and CONNIE PLAUT Paid $341.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03⅘. Winner, R. Curran's b. g. (4), by High Strung—Flamante. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAMING HIGH	(DeCamillis)	109	6	8	6²	4²	2²	1½	$4.35
MATTIE J.	(Farrell)	110	7	7	7hd	5²	3½	2¹	6.35
WEATHERITE	(Canning)	104	1	4	1½	1²	1½	3½	11.45
YALE O'NINE	(Basile)	110½	5	1	2hd	2hd	7²	4½	38.35
MACK'S DREAM	(Breen)	105	4	6	4²	3½	5²	5¹	3.15*
IRISH MOON	(Keiper)	110	3	5	3½	6²	4²	6¹	9.00
REHEARSAL	(Young)	112	2	3	5²	7²	6hd	7¹	4.40
WISBECH	(Deering)	111	10	10	10	10	8½½	8½	11.65
DON ORLAN	(Dupps)	109½	7	2	7¹	8²	9²	9¹	45.55
ROYAL ECHO	(Remerscheid)	106	9	9	8hd	9¹	10	10	14.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAMING HIGH, $11.10, $6.10, $4.90; MATTIE J., $8.90, $6.30; WEATHERITE, $7.80.

FLAMING HIGH was within striking distance from the start, came between horses when put to a hard drive and wore down WEATHERITE to win going away. MATTIE J. was rushed to get a forward position and came with good energy in the final stages, but was no match for the winner. WEATHERITE was hustled to get to the front, drew out, but tired in the final 70 yards. YALE O'NINE closed full of run from a sluggish beginning.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34. Winner, H. O. Collins' b. f. (4), by Pompey—Riva. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMIVA	(Coule)	109	7	9	8hd	5½	2hd	1hd	$2.75
DOUBLE BEE	(Berg)	110	3	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	2.40
MAGIC STREAM	(McCombs)	107	5	5	1hd	3hd	3½	3¹	13.55
POGOBO	(Remerscheid)	102	6	6	5½	4hd	5²	4½	13.20
PASSING CLOUD	(Howell)	114	4	8	9	9	7hd	5²	10.80
GLORIOUS TIME	(Borsell)	104	8	3	4²	2½	4½	6¹	7.35
BUCKLE UP	(Keiper)	114	1	1	2hd	8²	8¹	7¹	10.85
DOMKIN	(Breen)	112	2	4	3hd	6hd	6½	8½	9.90
HARDY BUD	(Deering)	103½	9	7	7½	7²	9	9	37.35

POMIVA, slowest to begin, came through between horses with a bold rush entering the stretch and wore down DOUBLE B. for a photo decision. DOUBLE B. came up on the outside to shake off MAGIC STREAM and DOMKIN and fought it out with excellent courage on the inside. MAGIC STREAM had to be hard ridden to get to the front in a two way tiring struggle at the end. POGOBO was blocked while attempting to improve his position and closed willingly when clear.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:07. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (2), by High Quest—Baba Kenny. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTER HURRY	(Young)	118	7	4	1½½	1½½	1½	1hd	1nk	$0.70
STAR COPY	(Breen)	110	2	3	2½	2hd	2½½	2²	2²	39.45
FIRE BROOM	(Berg)	118	3	1	3²	3²	3²	3¹	3¹	2.70
GLASTAUDER	(Hacker)	118	8	8	7½	6¹	5hd	4½	4¹	10.30
ENRICHE	(Rodriguez)	113	4	2	4hd	4½½	4½	5²	5¹	10.80
VALDINA ZEST	(Howell)	113	5	7	6¹	7½	7²	6²	6¹	21.50
PRINCIPAL ONE	(Craig)	113	1	2	8	8	8	8	7²	137.80
MISS CARLIE	(Winn)	113	8	5	4²	5¹	6²	7²	8	171.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTER HURRY, $3.40, $2.80, $2.20; STAR COPY, $14.90, $4.20; FIRE BROOM, $2.20.

BETTER HURRY was hustled to the front, was steadied while setting the pace and held on gamely under pressure to stave off the closing bid of STAR COPY. The latter was closest to the pace from the start, moved up menacingly on the outside and hung in the final 70 yards. FIRE BROOM was hard ridden in the first flight and weakened in the closing stages. GLASTAUDER came to the inside in the final stages and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. g. (3), by Pharamond II—Big Dinner. Trained by J. Loftus. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Snyder)	111	2	2	2hd	3½½	3½½	1½	1nk	$2.10
BANKER JIM	(Breen)	108	4	6	7½½	6¹	4²	2½½	2½½	9.30
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Keiper)	108	8	3	3½½	2hd	2¹	3hd	3²	2.20
MIGRATION	(McCombs)	111	3	1	1²	1½½	1½	4²	4½½	21.35
LANCERON	(F.A.Smith)	103	1	8	8	8	6²	5²	5²	13.60
FOLD UNDER	(Cardoza)	113	6	5	4²	4²	5hd	6¹	6¹	15.65
HERE AGAIN	(Coule)	106	7	4	5²	5½½	8	7½½	7²	4.60
SARAN	(Hacker)	109	5	7	6¹	7½½	7²	8	8	27.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE LAMAZE, $6.20, $4.70, $3.10; BANKER JIM, $8.60, $4.30; BELLE D'AMOUR, $2.90.

GEORGE LAMAZE came around the leaders to take command and had to be put to severe pressure to stave off BANKER JIM. The latter was sluggish early, responded when shaken up and bore out in the stretch run. BELLE D'AMOUR was closest to the pace of MIGRATION to the stretch and weakened in the final test. MIGRATION, first away, set a good pace, but could not stay when the real racing came.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06⅘. Winner, W. Hodson's dk. b. g. (9), by Wrack—My Flag. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH FINANCE	(Breen)	108	7	5	4¹	2¹	1½	1nk	$7.35
AGNES KNIGHT	(DeCamillis)	115	4	10	8½½	4hd	3½	2¹	2.30
ACCIDENTAL	(Coule)	105	1	1	1½	3½	4²	3¹	18.10
TRAMP SHIP	(Keiper)	115	8	12	12	11²	10¹	7¹	4.15
CHALOTAUR	(Duncan)	105	5	2	2½½	1½	2hd	2½	8.85
YANKEE LAD	(Dupps)	113	10	8	6¹	6½½	6½	6²	6.15
VESTALE	(Remerscheid)	105	2	11	9hd	9¹	8²	5½	81.10
SOME GROUCHER	(C.Kirk)	113	11	9	10²	10hd	11²	9¹	41.20
SPEED SHIP	(Canning)	110	9	4	7½½	9hd	9¹	8hd	161.90
THE SCOUNDREL	(Shelhamer)	113	6	6	11¹	12	12	11¹	2.85
ROLL ELEVEN	(Snyder)	113	12	7	8hd	7²	7²	10½	113.35
BEAMING LADY	(R.D.Scott)	106	3	3	3²	8²	8hd	12	47.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH FINANCE, $16.70, $7.10, $5.30; AGNES KNIGHT, $10.00, $6.40; ACCIDENTAL, $23.50.

HIGH FINANCE was in the first flight from the start, wore down CHALOTAUR to take command approaching the stretch and held on gamely in the closing drive. AGNES KNIGHT came out for racing room, responded when shaken up and closed willingly. ACCIDENTAL was steadied while saving ground from the start and came with good energy in the closing test. TRAMP SHIP, a distant trailer for the half, closed full of run.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Small Time	113	1	Blue Nose
11	Inferno	112	2	Brother Dear
12	Gossip Miss	113	3	Muy Vestido
13	Cruiser	116	4	Ribault
14	Feathery	109	5	Brabant
15	Pomway	116	6	†Shrimpie
16	Lustrous	113	7	Clip Clop
17	Barnegat	112	8	†Display Style
18	Ration	113	9	Field Lark

†J. Wormser and Mrs. K. Cantwell entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	†Isolde	112	1	Family Doc
8	†Par Avion	111	2	*Throttle Wide
9	*Spanish Dell	106	3	*My Shadow
10	*Bright Arc	113	4	Dudie
11	*Cuckoo-Man	112	5	Pat 'n' Mike
12	Sky Argo	110	6	Catapult
13	*Flank	106		

†Prince Aly Khan and Mrs. R. A. Knight entry.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

3	*Vintage Port	115	1	Grey Wolf
4	Sir Lancelot	112	2	*Dispose
5	The Chief	118		

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Alhalon	106	1	Lumiere
6	Pretty Pet	108	2	Llanero
7	Sun Eager	105	3	*Unerring
8	Spanish Duke	114		Lovely Night

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Pumpgun	112	1	Strolling In
7	*Chalmac	106	3	Starlike
8	Pan't'sque	111	3	*Betty's Bobby
9	*Cinder Maid	101	4	Irish Echo
10	Russia	117	5	Perf. Rhyme

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Fire M'rah	106	1	Bonnie Golos
9	Llavin	108	2	†Sun Lark
10	Bonny Cl'bb'r	108	3	*Briar Play
11	†Run'g Lights	108	4	Dancetty
12	Will'mstown	111	5	Timberland
13	†Lee's Jimmie	105	6	†Darby Du
14	Fr'nco S'x'n	111	7	Higher Bracket

†E. S. Townsend and B. F. Christmas entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Clip Clop, Muy Vestido, Lustrous.
2—Throttle Wide, Dudie, Isolde.
3—At Which, Dencsit, Bright Legion.
4—Dispose, The Chief, Grey Wolf.
5—Unerring, Llanero, Spanish Duke.
6—Russia, Starlike, Cinder Maid.
7—France Saxon, Lee's Jimmie, Williamstown.

Best bet—Dispose.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Laurel

Dear Al,

We are going to get a sneak preview of the 1942 Kentucky Derby here tomorrow. It will be Alsab against Colchis in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins and there's going to i quite a battle. Alsab probably will go to the post a heavy favorite. He has worked like the wind and all that but the records show that, when last they met, Colchis ran Alsab to a dead heat at Havre De Grace. The weights that day were Alsab 126 and Colchis 117. Tomorrow Alsab will tote 124 pounds to 118 for his rival. Sesmenlike Sweep Swinger and Wait A Bit are expected to go post-ward with the two big shots. The Maryland Jockey Club is making a strong bid to have Alsab run in the Pimlico Special. Trainer Gus Swenke is agin' it, so I understand, but Owner Al Sabath, of course, will have the final say. So far Fenelon, Market Wise and Big Pebble have been lined up for the Special. Haltal, winner of the Dixie, may be another starter. My scouts tell me the "nerving" investigation is coming along. We can't weaken on this one. Although I have heard of many jockeys quitting and then attempting comebacks, Charley Friedman may be an exception. He has had much trouble making weight and so, rather than injure his health, he has sold his riding tack and may become a trainer. Jockey Bobby Merritt returned from Keeneland Park where he had been riding several days. Jockey Robert Morris departed for Rockingham Park where he will perform until the end of that meeting. H. S. Takera, the only Japanese jockey in action in these parts, accepted his first mount of the meeting on Black Boo. Jockey C. Kirk accepted his first mount here when he was astride H. B. Langdon's Some Groucher. Sterling Young has been signed to handle T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—SNARLEYOW turned in a fair race last out and is likely to graduate from the maiden ranks in this field. **MYSTIQUE** belongs with this kind and is dangerous. **SAMPLER** should go well.

Second race—COXSWAIN appears best in the day's steeplechase. The weight is right and I see no reason for mistakes. **SHIP EXECUTIVE** jumps well and will be a threat. **WAR PORT** has plenty of front-running ability and hung on last time.

Third race—BECOMLY gets the call in this sprint. Gets a modest-weight assignment and I'm going to string along. **LITTLE BOLO** has worked well and may surprise. **ZENANA** breaks off the rail and should get part of the pay.

Fourth race—BLESS ME seems to be a good one out of the Bradley barn. Needs only to repeat that last to take these into camp. **CURIOUS ROMAN** and **EQUIPET** are speedy and will be in the thick of contention.

Fifth race—TROIS PISTOLES will like the route and gets in with only 108 pounds. Might be the right one in a rather open race. **RODIN** and **RANGER II** are possibilities.

Sixth race—MASKED GENERAL is rounding into top form. He is the class and I'm going to string along. **ARMY SONG** won two here and must be respected in this company. **DOLLAR BAY** has been knocking at the door.

Seventh race—CREEPY MOUSE and **GINOCA**, the Bedwell entry, are in form and either will make the grade in this field, I do believe. **WAUGH POP** won here and is dangerous. **LEGAL LIGHT** moves up but is fit and ready.

Eighth race—PANTHER CREEK and **LAZARUS** are a tight fit in the day's finale. **DIZZY DAME** gets in with a feather and is a possible surprise.

Best bet—BLESS ME.

CLOCKER MIKE (Washington Post)

1—Mystique, Snarleyow, Cuth.
2—War Port, Coxswain, Ship Executive.
3—Sun Monia, Little Bolo, Southern Jane.
4—Bless Me, Curious Roman, Wise Witch.
5—Silent Witness, Rodin, Trois Pistoles.
6—Army Song, Daily Trouble, Masked General.
7—Creepy Mouse, Gentle Savage, Waugh Pop.
8—Panther Creek, Lazarus, Play Gold.

Best bet—Panther Creek.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	*Gay Thorn	108	1	Brush Brush
9	Biz Bozo	116	2	Sissy Bones
10	H'ri Hom H'ri	116	3	Jelsert
11	Swift Sue	113	4	*Lady Infinity
12	Restigo	116	5	Athens Maid
13	Mention	116	6	*Warfield
14	Moccasin	113	7	Verdelis

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for

Northwestern And Navy Are Grid Choices

DOOLEY, from Page 27.

formation and the punishing power of Kuzma, but I visualize a different story in the battle with Northwestern. Admittedly, this is a game that may go either way, but if Northwestern's line (which lacks adequate reserve strength) can stand up through the four periods without wilting, the Wildcats ought to come through.

This is the game Lynn Waldorf has been pointing for, and while Crisler teams aren't easily licked, Northwestern—on the basis of backfield power—may rightfully be given a slight edge.

Penn, perhaps the strongest of the Ivy League teams, will breeze through Princeton like a gale through the palm trees. Dartmouth, almost on a par with Penn in potential power, should have little trouble turning back Harvard. Dartmouth's feat of beating Colgate, a team that has everything, gave the Big Green the confidence it needed to cash in on its resources.

Fordham will have to stop pulling sophomoric boners and coasting if it doesn't want to be picked off by an opponent. It should ride through West Virginia easily, and doubtless will, but as yet it has not capitalized on its tremendous potentialities. An astute field general could work wonders with the Rams, especially in view of the versatility of its backs, Filipowicz, Andrejo and Blumenstock.

Holy Cross will have a struggle on its hands beating back the thrusts of Mississippi, always a tough team to whip. But Tulane, beaten by Rice in one of last week's inexplicable battles, is due to return to the winning column by handing a lacing to North Carolina down at New Orleans.

Duke should whip Colgate, but only after a gruelling fight. The Blue Devils know this is the game they must take to maintain their status as one of the leaders of the country. And canny Andy Kerr, the sage of the Chenango, will pull every ruse he knows to turn the tables. Colgate will be no push-over, despite its setback by Dartmouth, but I don't believe it has enough power to win this one.

Minnesota, still the No. 1 team of the Big Ten, will have an easy afternoon knocking Pittsburgh apart. And Ohio State will have a similar session—in a limited sense—with Purdue.

Forecast of Games

Today

Duquesne-St. Vincent. The Dukes in a walk.

Georgetown-George Washington. Georgetown easily.

Villanova-Baylor. One for "the Clipper."

Tomorrow

East

B. C.-Manhattan. The Eagles fly high.

Brown-Tufts. Brown by a shade.

Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame. A breather for the Irish.

City Colleges-Clarkson. Clarkson on top.

Columbia-Georgia. Columbia by one T. D.

Fordham-W. Virginia. The Rams in a runaway.

Harvard-Dartmouth. Dartmouth steals the show.

Holy Cross-Mississippi. Mississippi by a little.

Lafayette-Muhlenberg. Lafayette wins at last.

Lehigh-Ursinus. Lehigh in a close game.

Maryland-Florida. Florida is stronger.

Navy-Cornell. It's Navy's year.

N. Y. U.-Syracuse. Syracuse by two tallies.

Princeton-Penn. Penn by plenty.

Amherst-Rochester. Amherst on skill.

Rutgers-Fort Monmouth. Rutgers on coaching.

Temple-Penn State. Penn State by a hair.

Williams-Bowdoin. Williams.

Yale-Army. Army on deception.

South

Auburn-Southern Methodist. S. M. U. on fight.

Duke-Colgate. The Blue Devils ride high.

L. S. U.-Rice. Rice in a breeze.

N. Carolina State-Wake Forest. Wake Forest.

Tennessee-Alabama. A tie.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M. The Aggies prevail.

Texas-Arkansas. Texas by big margin.

Tulsa-St. Louis. Tulsa.

Tulane-North Carolina. Tulane by ten points.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech. Vanderbilt on the up-beat.

West

Illinois-Drake. Old Illini.

Iowa State-Missouri. Missouri.

Kansas State-Oklahoma. Oklahoma in a tussle.

Minnesota-Pitt. The Gophers run wild.

Nebraska-Indiana. A Cornhusker victory.

Ohio State-Purdue. A Buckeye afternoon.

Northwestern-Michigan. Northwestern.

Wisconsin-Iowa. Iowa easily.

Far West

Oregon-California. Oregon the winner.

Santa Clara-Michigan State. Santa Clara by two touchdowns.

Southern California-Washington State. State by a point.

Stanford-San Francisco. Stanford.

Washington-U. C. L. A. Washington.

Local Members of Undefeated Jayvee Team

These Washington boys will see action with the undefeated Massanutten Military Academy junior varsity at Woodstock Friday when the Cadets meet the strong Strasburg High eleven. They are (front row, left to right) Bob Teates, Tommy Watson and Jerry Feeney; (back row, left to right) Frank Palmer, Eddie Farren, Eldred Buchanan

Fishing with JACK BELL

ANGLERS' SPECIAL WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Gentle to moderate easterly winds Friday and Saturday, becoming southerly Sunday. Fair weather Friday, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday, and occasional rain Sunday.

SUMMARY OF STATE OF MARYLAND UPLAND GAME LAWS AND REGULATIONS

There is a closed season throughout the year on Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, greater or lesser yellowlegs; also it shall be unlawful to hunt or kill the female English ringneck, Mongolian or Melanistic pheasant at any time. Reedbirds are also protected indefinitely by Federal regulations.

Railbirds are now legal game up to and including October 31, bag limit per day 15. The first half of the squirrel season closed yesterday, October 16, and will reopen November 15 to December 31 inclusive, except in Washington and Alleghany Counties, where the opening is November 1 to November 30 inclusive. In Garrett County the open season is from October 10 to 30 inclusive. The Frederick County season on squirrels closed Wednesday.

JACK BELL

The dove season opens November 15 and runs until December 31 except in Garrett and Alleghany Counties, where it is unlawful to hunt or kill dove at any time. Bag limit on doves is 12 per day.

On woodcock, male English ringneck, Mongolian or Melanistic mutant pheasant, ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, wild turkey quail (partridge) the season opens November 15 to December 31 inclusive. Bag limit on woodcock is four per day, male English, Mongolian and mutant pheasant, and ruffed grouse two per day and not over six per season. Quail are limited to six per day, and rabbit or hare, six per day.

The male deer with two or more points to one antler may be hunted for a period of six days beginning the first Monday in December; however it is unlawful to hunt any deer in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Frederick Counties. The open season on the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Washington County opens December 15 to December 24. The bag limit not over one per season.

It is unlawful to have, ship or take out more than two days bag limit of any species during one calender week.

This year a new law goes into effect in Maryland which permits any game warden or one of his salaried deputies, who may have reason to believe that a violation of the game and fish laws is being committed, and if in his opinion he does not have sufficient time to secure a search warrant, he may examine any boat, railway car, box, crate, package, or game bag. In Garrett, Alleghany, Frederick and Washington Counties, when a game warden dressed in uniform, or accompanied by a uniformed police officer, may stop and/or search an automobile for the purpose of examining the game or fish bag, and to be sure the angler or hunter has conformed to the law by having the proper hunter's or angler's license in possession. Also he may seize any game or fish, or unlawful device so found in possession in violation of the law.

Nonresident hunters license fee is $15.50, also a nonresident may purchase a short term license valid only for the hunting of wild water-fowl, which shall be valid for four days only after date of issuance, and must be returned within three days after the expiration date to the State game warden for cancellation. Maryland does not provide a short term hunting license for upland game hunting.

A resident of the State of Maryland may purchase a county license for $1.25, which entitles him to hunt only in the county in which he procures such license. Resident State-wide hunting license is $3.25.

The recent session of Legislature adopted a law which makes it obligatory for each hunter to report at the end of the season game he killed for which he is furnished an addressed card upon which are enumerated the different kinds of game which may be killed during the open season. Penalty for not returning card properly filled out by January 15, 1942, is a fine of $2.

Northwestern, Va. and Yale Are Choices

BILL, from Page 28.

Missouri to smack Iowa State.

Oklahoma to hog-tie Kansas State.

Tulsa to take St. Louis.

The Southwest

Arizona to beat New Mexico.

Baylor to beat Villanova.

Hardin-Simmons to down San Jose State.

Rice to beat L. S. U.

Southern Methodist to sting the brand into Auburn.

Texas A. & M. to take Texas Christian.

Texas Mines to whack Flagstaff.

Texas Tech to discombobolate the Centenary Gentlemen.

Texas to make side-meat and chit'lins of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Far West

Idaho to take Utah State.

Montana to trip Gonzaga.

Oregon to add to California's misery.

Oregon State is standing by.

College of the Pacific to take the California Aggies.

Stanford to whack San Francisco.

St. Mary's to get past Portland.

Southern California to come back against Washington State.

Washington to wallop U. C. L. A.

The big guns of the year apparently belong to Navy, Duke, Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, Nebraska and Texas. Of lighter fire power, but quick and dangerous, may be Notre Dame, whose real targets are still over the horizon. They've practically shelled each other down on the coast and in the South. The East has sundry undefeated units still hanging around, but from the looks of the schedules ahead most of them are living on borrowed time.

A beautiful coaching masterpiece that'll probably be wrecked tomorrow on the reefs of superior man-power is the Lou Little Columbia unit that just did so handsomely at Princeton. The veteran Columbia maestro, whose squad is never large, lost his two best backs just as the season began—one to the Army Air Corps, the other with a broken collar bone. The Lions are little more than one deep, yet last Saturday, against the big but awkward Princeton Bengal, they turned in a perfect performance. But now they travel down to Athens, Ga., to meet what amounts to a masculine mob scene. Georgia has a whole platoon of great backs headed by Frank, Socko Sinkwich, Lamar, Racehorse Davis, and Jolting Jim Todd plus a line to go with 'em, and those southern clubs don't play football to lose.

Complete Listing Of College Games This Weekend

SCHEDULE, from Page 27.

Kent St.	W. Liberty St.
Kenyon	Heidelberg
Knox	Millikin
Lafayette	Muhlenberg
Lehigh	Ursinus
L. S. U.	Rice
Marquette	Kansas
Marshall	W. Ky. State
Mich. Normal	Bowling Green
Middlebury	Colby
Minnesota, U. of	Pittsburgh
Montana St. U.	Gonzaga
Nebraska, U. of	Indiana
Nevada	Fresno St. Col.
New Mexico, U. of	Arizona
N. Y. U.	Syracuse
N. C. St. C.	Wake Forest
Northwestern	Michigan
Norwich	U. S. Coast Guard
Ohio St.	Purdue
Okla. A. and M.	Detroit
Oregon, U. of	California
Prairie View	Xavier (La.)
Princeton	Pennsylvania
Rhode Island St.	Mass. St.
Richmond	Amherst
Rochester, U. of	Fort Dix
Rutgers	Carleton Col.
St. Olaf	Mich. St.
Santa Clara	Wash. St.
So. Calif., U. of	Springhill
S. W. La. Inst.	Sewanee
Southwestern U.	New Hampshire
Springfield	San Francisco
Stanford	Juniata
Susquehanna	Penna. State
Temple	Alabama
Tennessee, U. of	Texas A. and M.
T. C. U.	Centenary†
Texas Tech	Arkansas
Texas, U. of	John Carroll
Toledo, U. of	North Carolina
Tulane	St. Louis U.
Tulsa, U. of	Benedict
Tuskegee	Idaho
Utah St. Agri. Col.	Brigham Young
Utah, U. of	Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt	Union
Vermont, U. of	Baylor
Villanova	Creighton
Wash. U. (St. L.)	U. C. L. A.
Washington, U. of	Ohio Wesleyan
Wayne	Haverford
Westeran U.	Baldwin Wallace
Western Reserve	Washburn
Wichita U.	Bowdoin
Williams	Iowa
Wisconsin, U. of	Case
Wooster Col.	American Inter.
Worcester Poly.	Denver
Wyoming, U. of	Kentucky
Xavier (O.)	Army
Yale	Anzustana
Yankton	

SUNDAY

Fa Balle	Mt. St. Marr's
Niagara U.	St. Bonaventure

†Night game.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons, Willard, all day.

International Association of Chiefs of Police, Willard, 9 a. m.

Glass Containers Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheons

American Automobile Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest League, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons, Willard, noon.

Business Paper Editors, Willard, noon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons, Willard, 7 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumni Club, Army and Navy Club, 7 p. m.

Conventions

Laymen's Health Convention, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

American Clan Gregor Society, Willard, all day.

American Friends Service Committee, Friends Meeting House, afternoon and evening.

Music

Evening with the Victrola, Northeast Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

"Music in a Changing World," Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

"Egypt in the Near East," National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

"Traffic Issues in the District of Columbia," Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Shawnee, from Havana.
Algonquin, from Miami.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Outgoing Today

Alcoa Patriot, for West Indies.
Alcoa Pioneer, for West Indies.
Amapala, for South America.
Amazon, for South America.
Parismina, for Central America.
Platano, for Central America.
Santa Paula, for Central America.
Santa Teresa, for Central America.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Esparta, for West Indies.
Gatun, for Central America.
Jean, for Central America.
Kungsholm, for West Indies.
Montoso, for Central America.
Santa Cruz, for Central America.
Shawnee, for West Indies.

Paderewski Hospital to Be Dedicated

The Paderewski Hospital, American memorial to the late Polish composer-pianist, will be dedicated today at Edinburgh, Scotland, with the Earl of Rosebery and Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski among the notable Poles and British present.

The institution is being equipped by the Paderewski Testimonial Fund, Inc., of New York City, which so far has provided $33,000. The hospital building is a loan from the city and the University of Edinburgh.

Once Poland is free, the Polish medical faculty will transfer equipment and reestablish the hospital in that country.

The present hospital will serve Polish civilians, Polish troops as the need arises and, in emergency, the British public. A number of Polish women and children already are under care.

A ward in the hospital has been named for Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who gave the first contribution toward the equipment. Friends of Paderewski's sister, Antonina Wilkonska-Paderewska, who died October 6 in New York City, have endowed a bed in memory of her.

Contract Bridge

Contributor A. M. A. tells of a peculiar incident in which a defensive error brought the blunderer and his partner two tricks. Having the queen of trumps guarded only once, he refused to play it when the declarer underled his ace-king with a low card to dummy's jack. He lost his queen, but profited handsomely on the exchange.

Probably all of us have at some time or other lost a trump honor in just this fashion, but only A. M. A. can tell of the time when this mistake brought a two-trick dividend.

	♠ K Q 10 9 7 ♡ K 9 7 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ J 10	
♠ 8 6 5 4 ♡ J 10 3 ◇ Q J 8 7 ♣ Q 7	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ J 3 ♡ A Q 8 4 2 ◇ K 4 ♣ 9 8 6 2
	♠ A 2 ♡ 6 5 ◇ A 10 9 5 ♣ A K 5 4 3	

"West led the heart jack, the king and ace were played. East followed with the queen and another heart, South ruffing the last. A small club was played toward dummy and West made the error of not winning with the queen. A club was played from dummy and South's king dropped West's queen. At this point if South plays carefully the best result he can accomplish is to be set three.

"Going back to the first round of clubs if West wins with the queen, South can make the balance of the tricks for a set of only one.

"Naturally South can accomplish the same result by permitting dummy's second club to be won by West's queen, but declarer can make the contract if the clubs break three-three."

Our friend neglects to state that the reason the error turns out so successfully is that East holds four trumps including the nine, eight which develop a trump trick when declarer has to overtake the jack or ten in order to drop the queen. But for East's holding this trump trick West's erro might have easily allowed declaer to make a game he otherwise could not win.

When West ducks with the queen the play goes like this: declarer wins the club return with the king. As West's queen fails, he can be pretty sure East held four originally, but it will do no harm for him to take the ace to make sure. This leaves both East and declarer with a trump, East having the high one. Now the best South can do is to try to run dummy's spades, taking what diamond discards he can East will trump the third round, letting South get one discard, and declarer will lose two diamonds, in addition to two hearts and a club for a set of three.

If West takes the queen, the play would go like this: declarer would win the return, whether a spade or a diamond. A club would go to dummy's jack, and the closed hand would be entered with the other ace. The ace, king of clubs would draw all of East's trumps and dummy's spades would provide three diamond discards. This way declarer would be down one, losing one club, two hearts.

Mrs. Wylie Dies At Daughter's Home in Brookline

Mrs. Katharine Wylie, of 1205 Thomas Circle, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, in Brookline, Mass. She was stricken there last Sunday.

Mrs. Wylie was widely known in Washington social and church circles. In 1925 she was instrumental in starting the Toc H movement in the Capital. It was a religious movement of British origin. She gave her house on Eighteenth Street as a home for Toc H activities.

The Christmas Night dances in her home were for many years a feature of the holiday season in Washington society.

She is survived by her children. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter-in-law of Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Hugh Sawbridge, a daughter, is the wife of one of the leaders of the Toc H movement in England. Her two sons are Andrew Wylie, Washington, and Craig Wylie, a master at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Funeral Today For Mr. Buckman

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 a. m. for Arthur L. Buckman, 66, of 2918 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, at the S. H. Hines funeral home at 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Buckman, who died in the Georgetown Hospital last Tuesday, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Cissel Buckman, and two sisters, Misses Florence and Fanice Buckman, all of Washington. He was a well known real estate salesman here.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clarence Dodge, Martin R. West, Earl M. Mackintosh, John Major, Theodore Judd, and Ashe Meade Fuller.

Active pallbearers will be Joseph Wood, John Wood, James Nolan, Samuel Barrow, James Franklin and Lawton Inabinet.

Thomas J. Devlin Dies; Veteran Plate Printer

Thomas J. Devlin, 60, of 811 Tuckerman Street Northwest, Bureau of Engraving and Printing plate printer for the past 38 years, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital following an illness of three months.

Mr. Devlin, a native of Brooklyn, leaves his wife, Maurine; two children, Thomas Devlin and Mrs. Edna Thomas, and a grandchild, Peggy Thomas. He was a member of the Plate Printers Union.

Services will be held at the Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia Avenue Northwest, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, with requiem mass at 10 a. m. in Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Police Puzzle Over Apparent Traffic Death

An investigation was under way last night in an effort to determine whether the Rev. Arthur Henry Thompson, 82, a retired Methodist minister who died at Sibley Hospital yesterday at 7:40 a. m., is the District's seventy-first traffic victim.

Mr. Thompson lived at the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. An autopsy disclosed he suffered a fractured right hip. He also was bruised on the left side.

Police reports yesterday said Mr. Thompson apparently walked into the side of an automobile at Twelfth and G Streets Northwest, Monday. The car, it was said, made a right turn into Twelfth Street from G and brushed the side of the elderly pedestrian.

Lieut. William J. Liverman of the Accident Prevention Unit said yesterday he had been unable to locate any actual witnesses to the accident.

Liverman asked The Post last night to request that the driver of the automobile into which Mr. Thompson is supposed to have walked communicate with the Accident Prevention Unit.

Mr. Thompson, who was born July 29, 1859, was more than 40 years ago pastoral "circuit rider" in Montgomery County. On horseback he would travel from one Methodist parish to the next administering to the parishioners and preaching in their small chapels.

Later he held pastorates in a dozen churches from the Atlantic t othe Pacific Coasts.

During his preaching career of 62 years he held Washington charges three times; at Waugh, at Wilson Memorial and at Kensington Methodist Churches.

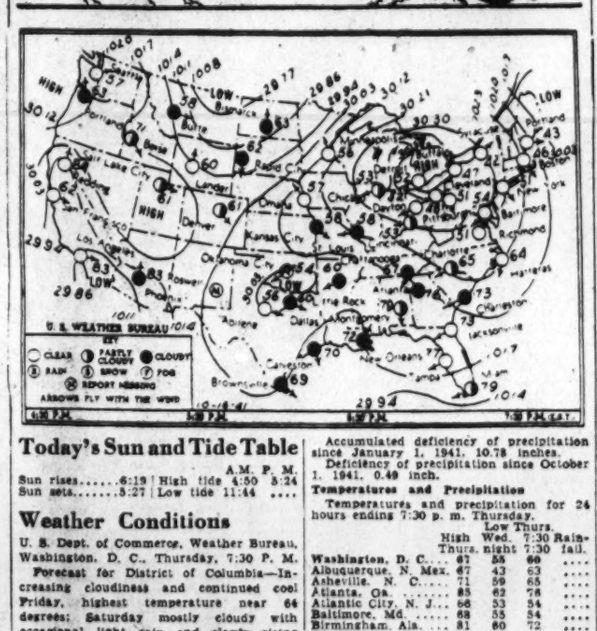
He married Miss Maggie Gamble, of Newark, N. J., in Baltimore. They would have celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary next Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Franking Curb Planned

In the midst of the current official furore over use and abuse of the franking privilege, Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, has introduced a resolution intended to place a curb on unrestricted use of the frank.

The measure would require Congressmen and others enjoying the free postage privilege to inclose a letter, presumably signed, in any franked mail sent to points outside their own States or the District of Columbia.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:19	
Sun sets		5:27
High tide	4:50	5:24
Low tide	11:44	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool Friday, highest temperature near 64 degrees; Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional light rain and slowly rising temperature, gentle to moderate easterly winds Friday.

For Maryland—Increasing, cloudiness and continued cool Friday; Saturday occasional light rain west portion spreading to east portion by night, slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy occasional light rain west portion spreading to east portion by night, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The cool dry air of polar origin has overspread the Ohio and Middle and North Atlantic States while rather cool air is moving southward over the lower Mississippi Valley and the Western Gulf States. Unseasonably warm weather continues in the Eastern Gulf States. Temperatures have risen during the last 24 hours over the Northern Plains States and central Rocky Mountain Region. Light rain has occurred in the Lower Mississippi Valley. The Southern Plains States, West Gulf States and the far northwest since Wednesday night. Generally fair weather has prevailed over the Great Lakes Area, Northern Plains and the Rocky Mountain region westward except over Washington.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 67; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 31; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 621 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 176 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.49 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

	High Thurs.	Wed. night	Low Thurs. 7:30	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	67	58	60	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	43	63	....
Asheville, N. C.	71	59	65	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	62	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	53	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	55	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	81	60	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	47	63	....
Boston, Mass.	58	52	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	42	47	....
Butte, Mont.	62	30	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	35	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	43	53	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	48	53	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	47	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	36	52	....
Denver, Colo.	69	37	61	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	40	55	....
Detroit, Mich.	59	45	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	30	35	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	45	66	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	54	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	69	70	1.18
Houghton, Mich.	56	38	37	....
Huron, S. Dak.	72	41	65	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	61	48	53	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	57	73	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	50	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	54	60	0.47
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	67	83	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	50	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	....	....	64	....
Miami, Fla.	84	66	79	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	65	38	56	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	63	76	0.02
New Orleans, La.	84	70	72	0.04
New York, N. Y.	60	53	53	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	37	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	67	37	57	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	49	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	57	83	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	45	51	....
Portland, Me.	58	46	43	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	46	63	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	73	36	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	63	50	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	38	61	....
San Antonio, Tex.	73	64	71	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	83	58	82	....
San Francisco, Calif.	80	58	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	59	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	53	51	0.18
Springfield, Ill.	62	45	55	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	65	77	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	64	72	....

READING TIME: ONE MOMENT—*Drinking Time: Any Time!*

Gibson's GOES DOWN EASILY

Gibson's is served at the better places. It's mighty satisfying in a highball, makes a grand Manhattan. At your favorite bar or liquor store, say "*Give me Gibson's.*"

Tonight, Say "Give me Gibson's"

Gibson's Bottled in Bond Rye. THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD—bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision—100 proof—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY. The Gibson Distilling Co., Aladdin, Pa.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 17, 1941

Jury Actions

116, 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—Sylvester Aquino; Frederick Stohlman: George Cassidy.

84, 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

158, 7234—Langley vs. Simpson Co. Attys., J. J. O'Brien —H. I. Quinn.

379, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Stephane, Latimer & Hall.

271, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co. Attys., R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

60, 5392—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

32, 3516; 33, 4492—Hill et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

74, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Morton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

121, 6504—Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers. Attys., C. H. Doherty; M. F. Keogh—George Zeutzius; C. C. Collins.

81, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lash; C. W. Arth.

83, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

18, 6067—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

82, 6067A—Boas et al. vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.

153, 3251—Mayers vs. Leoffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones.

212, 494—Simon et al. vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

163, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

33½, 8984—Sovereign Pocohantas vs. Bond et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Edmund Campbell, A. E. Conradis, A. J. Hiland.

149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Taggart. Attys., R. W. Galliher—C. S. Baker.

165, 8121—Claveloux vs. Baker et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, Frederick Thuss—Welch, Daily & Welch.

352, 7513—Hahn vs. Backey. Attys., Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ash, J. A. K. Donovan.

320, 2322—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Company of New York vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

110, 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn, T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

73, 3328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

107, 5790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

140, 90425—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedes. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Reid vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

225, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Inc. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger, Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones.

83, 6473—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

126, 8406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. W. Kelly.

129, 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galliher—R. L. Merrick, T. S. Jackson.

132, 6313—Halloran vs. Kennedy. Attys., R. A. Cusick—C. W. Arth.

90, 6477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. G. Lamendorf—E. L. Jones.

156, 8812—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors, Inc. Attys., A. L. Wilcher, Ray Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87, 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

215, 8031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

113, 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker, V. O. Hill, U. S. Attorney, M. P. Friedlander.

114, 5726—Gates vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill, S. Gordo, U. S. Attorney.

4442 Inc.—Muller vs. Mathias. Atty., F. W. Dahm.

Adv. MC 4320—Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Leon Pretzfelder.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 17, 1941

No Jury Actions

248, 7290—Rothschelid vs. Chaconas. Attys., Louis Rothschild—M. F. Keogh.

653, 8789—Reiss vs. Reiss. Attys., Samuel Levine—M. P. Friedlander.

277, 7469—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys., M. F. Mangan—Ray Neudecker.

3, 144—Ewing et al. vs. Hance. Attys., W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick, Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn, K. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey.

88, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan, H. W. Reid—F. B. Potter, J. Y. E. Allen.

178, 8916—Bolack vs. Swefford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boote.

——, 10405—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koenigsberger.

Adv. 12361.—Rose vs. Rose. Attys., R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien.

Adv. 12389—Aderhold vs. Aderhold. Attys., H. L. McCormick—D. F. Prince.

136, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

189, 1028—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., William Wendell—George Boden, J. R. Esher.

233, 7871—Hertz vs. Hertz. Attys., Louis Ginberg—A. O. Clement.

285, 8479—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham, J. C. Turco.

272, 6930—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—F. J. Isenhower.

265, 3365—Magoffin vs. Magoffin. Attys., James Sherier—A. F. Canfield.

292, 6406—Dees vs. Dees. Attys., C. D. Branson—R. E. L. Goff.

301, 7752—Dabney vs. Dabney. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—Phil Goldstein.

304, 7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre. Attys., J. D. Malloy—Ray Neudecker.

322, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Maloy.

323, 2349—Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumberland, Charles Branham.

324, 4974—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., R.

Capital Store Sales Up 17% In September

Sales of Washington department stores in September were 17 per cent above the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. For the first nine months sales of the seven reporting stores here were 22 per cent above the comparable period of 1940.

The gain was more pronounced in other sections of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Increases for September and nine months were as follows: Baltimore, 20 and 22 per cent; Norfolk, 31 and 44 per cent; Richmond, 20 and 17 per cent; Fifth Reserve District, 19 and 22 per cent; Maryland, 20 and 22 per cent; Virginia, 22 and 23 per cent; West Virginia, 18 and 20 per cent.

Safeway Files Issue

Safeway Stores, Inc., advised the Securities Commission yesterday of its intention to issue 27,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value.

The company said that the proceeds would be used to reimburse its treasury in part for the $2,750,000 which it paid for National Grocery Co., a New Jersey corporation, on October 6.

The issue will be offered publicly through a group of underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, New York.

The registration statement disclosed total sales in 2513 retail stores during the first six months of this year amounted to $218,024,414.

Gas Sales Set Record

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported September sales of 783,984 m. c. f. (thousand cubic feet), the highest on record for that month. In the same month last year sales totaled 762,450 m. c. f.

Nine-month sales were 10,744,281 m. c. f., also an all-time record for that period, and compared with 10,212,013 m. c. f. in the comparable period of 1940.

Southern Rwy. Cuts Debt

Southern Railway this week paid off another $1,000,000 on its bank loan, reducing its total indebtedness to $2,500,000.

The original credit of $10,000,000 was negotiated as recently as last May and the proceeds applied to the liquidation of the balance of the railroad company's debt to the RFC.

Of the $7,500,000 thus fare repaid, all has been paid off in advance of maturity with the exception of the $1,000,000 instalment which became due August 15, last.

The serial note redeemed Wednesday bore 2¾ per cent interest and was not due until August 15, 1942.

Latest Earnings Statements

Johns-Manville Corporation and Canadian and domestic subsidiaries (excluding European subsidiaries) reported today net profit for the September quarter of $1,470,183, or $1.62 a common share, compared with $1,638,312, or $1.79 a share, in the like 1940 period.

In the recent quarter the company set aside $4,211,978 provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, compared with $1,416,974 for the same purpose in the like 1940 quarter.

Sales in the three months ended September 30 were 57 per cent greater than in the period ended September 30, 1940.

General Electric Co., for the first nine months reported profit available for dividends amounted to $37,471,681, equal to $1.30 a common share, compared with $37,094,776, or $1.29 a common share in the like 1940 period.

Charles E. Wilson, president, said provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes in the first nine months of this year was approximately 82 million dollars, contrasted with $26,900,000 in the like 1940 period.

Net sales billed by the company in the nine months' period at $474,017,608 exceeded any previous full year in the company's history, and were around 65 per cent above the $297,930 for the first nine months of 1940.

France to Redeem Another Bond Batch

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., announced today the French government had provided funds to meet the December 1 sinking fund instalment on its 7 per cent 25-year bonds dated 1924.

The bonds, originally totaling $100,000,000 have been reduced to $35,473,400 by sinking fund retirements and $3,939,900 have been drawn by lot for redemption on December 1 at 105 if the bonds are stamped to indicate non-French ownership. Coupons similarly stamped will bring face value.

Bond Issue Planned By Hiram Walker

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and its American subsidiary, Hiram Walker & Sons, whiskey producers, plan a public offering in the United States market shortly of $15,000,000 serial debentures, it was stated today by H. C. Hatch, president of the two companies.

Negotiations are going on with Smith, Barney & Co., New York bankers, to handle the underwriting.

Security Averages

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Ut.	90 St.
Yesterday	95.1	28.0	41.7	76.1
Prev. day.....	96.4	28.5	42.3	77.2
Week ago.....	97.8	28.6	42.8	78.2
Month ago....	102.3	29.3	44.5	81.7
Year ago.....	103.0	29.1	59.7	84.8
Two yrs. ago..	123.7	34.2	68.1	100.9
1940 high.....	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low.....	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high.....	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low.....	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Ut.	60 St.
Yesterday	91.1	63.3	101.4	85.3
Prev. day.....	91.2	63.9	101.5	85.5
Week ago.....	91.2	64.0	101.6	85.6
Month ago....	91.3	63.7	101.6	85.5
Year ago	88.9	60.9	100.5	83.4
Two yrs ago..	86.1	61.3	100.3	82.6
1940 high.....	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1040 low.....	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high.....	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1030 low.....	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(*1926 average equals 100)

(*—Denoted new 1940-41 high)

Selling Wave Sweeps All Markets; Wheat Crashes; Stocks Slide $2

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 16.—Commodity and security markets were swept into a precipitant decline today by large-scale selling stemming from intensified war fears.

Speculative staples suffered one of the widest breaks of recent times in absorbing an avalanche of liquidation started by Washington reports that President Roosevelt had put off a Cabinet meeting to confer with his naval and military advisers.

Financial circles took this to mean the Administration saw possible serious implications in the latest Japanese cabinet overturn, news of which had depressed the stock market from the start.

This crisis added considerably to the strains that had handicapped markets since the Germans began their full-scale drive on Moscow. Today's bulletins on the Russian fighting indicated the Nazis were closing in on their goal.

Commodity brokers suggested the severity of the decline in staples might have been explained partly by the existence of some overextended speculative accounts. There had been active buying recently in some of these markets, it was pointed out, as a hedge against inflation.

Chicago wheat dropped the permissible limit of 10 cents a bushel and corn closed 6¼ to 7⅜ cents lower. Also sliding off as much as allowed in a single day and finishing near the low levels were oats, rye and soybeans. Hogs were 10 to 20 cents down. Cotton futures, at one time off more than $3 a bale, closed $3.50 to $4 in arrears.

The stock market decline, running from fractions to around 2 points, was a continuation of a major trend which developed early in the month. However, it was the steepest not only of the recent move but since April 8. The Associated Press 60 stock average had a net decline of .8 of a point at 40.4, the lowest since June 6. Transactions rose to 841,360 shares, best since September 25, from 483,400 Wednesday.

Among the weaker shares were Bethelehem Steel and Chrysler, both at new lows for the year, United States Steel, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Boeing, Douglas, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and Great Northern preferred, Case, Eastman and duPont slipped 3 or more.

In a heavy Curb lower marks were posted for Aluminum Co., American Gas & Electric, Humble Oil and McWilliams Dredging. Transfers here were 143,000 shares against 94,000 yesterday.

The bond market was hit for general losses of 1 to more than 2 points today as financial quarters suddenly placed a pessimistic interpretation upon fast-breaking world political developments.

The resignation of the Tokyo cabinet which had been reportedly striving for an amicable settlement of affairs between Japan and the United States; the serious peril to the Russian capital at the hands of the onrushing Germans and, at home, the dramatic move of the President in calling his highest military advisers for an afternoon conference, all fitted together to make a disturbing picture in the financial community.

On the other hand, the day's action and reaction was not wholly without brighter spots. For one thing, selling in the bond market was never of a caliber to indicate real liquidation and the issues which suffered the worst declines did so on relatively light volume. This indicated to observers that the real trouble lay in the withdrawal of buying orders which generally are found within a reasonable level under prevailing quotations.

Japanese government 6½s lost 3½ points on sale of 12 bonds. Oriental Development 6s lost a point at 37½ but the 5½s bounded up 3½ to 40. Other foreign losers included New South Wales 5s, Australia 7s and Panama 3¼s.

United States Government bonds yielded minor sums on both the Stock Exchange and over the counter.

Nazis Default On Bond Issue, Blame 'Freeze'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Germany's external 7 per cent bonds, known as the Dawes Plan Loan, were in default today because funds were not provided for payment of the October 15 interest coupon.

The German Embassy, through the office of its commercial attache, explained:

"Since by the decree issued by the President of the United States on June 14, 1941, all German assets in the United States have been frozen, there are no dollar funds available for further purchases of coupons of the German external loan 1924 (Dawes loan) and the German government international 5½ per cent loan 1930 (Young loan) stamped 'U. S. A. Domicile October 1, 1935.'"

The coupons due yesterday were the first to become payable since the Presidential freezing order. For the last seven years, Germany had been making partial payments on both loans to American bondholders.

At present $59,633,400 of the Dawes loan bonds are outstanding, as are $91,305,600 of the Young loan.

Power Production Sets New Record

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Electric power production in the week ended October 11 rose to 3,314,952,000 kilowatt hours, the largest in the Nation's history, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

This was a gain of .8 of 1 per cent over the rise of 3,289,692,000 kilowatt hours for the preceding week, and a rise of 17.7 per cent over the 2,817,465 for the week last year.

Regional increases over a year ago were: New England, 20.7 per cent; Mid-Atlantic, 16.3, Central Industrial, 19.6; West Central, 15.7; Southern States, 19.3; Rocky Mountain, 20.3, and Pacific Coast, 10.6 or more.

Argentina to Sell Beef to Britain

Buenos Aires, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Argentine government announced today it had agreed to sell Britain nearly 500,000 tons of beef representing the entire exportable surplus for the next 12 months.

The agreement provided increases from seven to 10.7 per cent over previous prices.

The government said the increase was to eliminate the necessity of continuing to subsidize meat producers. Negotiations still are pending on the purchase of an additional 50,000 tons of preserved meat.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Sugar futures fell sharply today despite the possibility of trouble in the Pacific which would curtail Far Eastern supplies.

World futures dropped 14 to 26 points as liquidation touched off stop-loss selling. Sales totaled 30,550 tons.

On the other hand, trade demand absorbed scattered liquidation of domestic contract sugar and the close found prices unchanged to only 5 points lower. Sales here totaled only 500 tons.

There were no changes in raw or refined markets.

World contract:

	High	Low	Close
December	2.25½	2.13	*2.15
January	2.19	2.19	*2.19
March	2.30	2.14	*2.16½
May	2.27½	2.13½	*2.17
July	2.28½	2.14	*2.16½
September	2.24½	2.15	*2.17½

Domestic contract:

	High	Low	Close
January	2.88	2.87	*2.87
March	2.81	2.81	*2.80
May	2.81	2.83	*2.80

†Bid.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE, receipts, 73; offerings, 57; sales, 2850 gallons; receipts, 80; shipments, 411; stock, 12,600. ROSIN offerings, 978; sales, 793; receipts, 390; shipments, 5952; stock, 90,915.

Quote: B, D, E, F, 2.49; G, 2.48; H, I, 2.45; K, 2.46; M, 2.60; N, 2.64; WG, 2.77; WW, K, 2.88.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE, receipts, 27; shipments, 100; stock, 13,977.

ROSIN—Receipts, 117; shipments, 200; stock, 282,301.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Per- iod	Stock of Record	Pay- able
Adams-Mills Corp...	.25	Q	10-24	11-1
Chambersburg Eng.	.50	..	10-22	10-29
Chem P & Fib Co..	.25	..	11-29	12-15
Collins Co	$2.50	Q	10-7	10-15
Florsheim Shoe A..	.25	..	10-24	10-30
Florsheim Shoe	.12½	..	10-24	10-30
Klein D Emil & Co	.25	Q	12-17	12-17
Macy R H & Co....	.50	..	11-7	12-1
McWilliams Dredg...	.25	..	10-21	11-1
Midwest R Reclaim.	1.50	..	10-15	10-28
Rose's 5, 10 & 25 S	.20	Q	10-20	11-1

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 137,000 shares; year ago, 152,190 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Aero Sup B (.30g)	5½	5	5⅛
2 †Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Alum Co Am (.60)	115	114¾	114¾
1 Am Capital B.....	..	..	..
8 Am Cyan B (.60)...	38	37½	37½
7 †Am Exp Li (1.25)	24	23	23
25 Am G & El (1.00g)	22⅞	22	22¼
1.00 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	29	28⅝	28⅝
9 Am Li & T (1.20)..	13	13	13
14 †Am Repub (.10g)...	7	6¾	6¾
15 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Arg Nat Gas.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 Ark Nat Gas A.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Art Met W (.60)..	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Asso G & El A....	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 All Cst Fish.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
B			
2 Babcock & Wil (1g)	26	26	26
4 †Baldwin Loco war.	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 †Barium Stk Sh....	⅛	⅛	⅛
20 †Beech Aire	9	8¾	8¾
6 †Bell Aire	16½	15½	15½
2 †Berk & Gay Furn ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Bliss (E W).....	14¾	13½	13½
27 †Blue R cv pf (3d)	38¾	38	38¾
3 †Blumenthal (S)....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
17 Braz Tr L & P....	6	5⅞	5⅞
4 †Breeze Corp (1e)..	9⅞	9¾	9¾
17 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	10	9¾	9¾
11 †Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Buckeye P L (3g)...	43	42¼	42¼
5 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	16	16	16
2 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)..	93½	94½	94½
2 Bunk Hill & S (1)..	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
C			
1 Calamba Sug (1.60)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Callite Tung (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Can Col Airw	3	3	3
3 Carrier Corp	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Catalin Am (.10g)..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Celluloid	4½	4½	4½
2.40 †Cen NY Pow pf (5)	86	85¼	86
2 Cen St E 7% pf	1¼	1	1
17 †Cessna Aire (.70g)	9½	9	9
1 †Chamb MW S (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
1 Chi Flex Shaft (.80)	54½	54½	54½
4 Cities Service	4⅛	4	4
1 Cit Svc pf (3k) ...	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
9 †Cleve Tract	5⅞	5½	5½
1 Clinch Coal	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Colon Develop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Colo Fuel&I war...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 Colum O&G	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
71 Comwlth & So war..	..	1-64	..
1 †Conn Tel & El	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	58⅛	58	58
6 †Cons Gas Ut	1½	1½	1½
1 †Cons Ret Str (.20e)	4	4	4
1 Cons Sil Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Cont Roll&Stl	7	7	7
1 †Cooper-Bess	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Copper Range (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 †Cosden Petro	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Cosden Petro pf...	16	16	16
13 Creole Pet (½a)....	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
1 Crocker-Wh El M....	6	6	6
14 †CubanAtl Sug(.25e)	11⅝	11	11
D			
1 Darby Pet (¼g).....	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Dayton Rub (1)...	9½	9½	9½
2 †Decca Record(.60g)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Dennison Mfg A....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Derby Oil	1½	1½	1½
1 †Det G&M pf (1.20)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 Det Gray fr (.04a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †DivcoTwinTrk(⅛g)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Dubilier Cond	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Duval Tex Sul	6¾	6¾	6¾
E			
3 Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6 East Gas & F.....	1½	1½	1½
5 EastG&F 6 pf(1½a)	34¼	33½	33½
1 East Sta pf B.....	17	16½	16½
63 El Bond & Sh.....	2	2	2
20 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	65½	64⅝	64⅝
8 El Bo&Sh 85 pf(5)	60	59⅛	59⅛
1 El P&L 2 pf A.....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4 †Emerson Elec(.10e)	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
1.75 Emp G&F 8% pf...	133	129	131
3.50 Emp G&F 7% pf...	125	121	123½
.50 Emp G&F 6½% pf	119½	118	119½
1.30 Emp G&F 6% pf...	119	118	119
2 †Esquire Inc (.30g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Eversharp Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
F			
3 †Fairchild Av (½g)	9¼	9	9
9 †Fairchild En & Air	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Falstaff Brew(.60a)	8½	8½	8½
2 †Fansteel Met	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Ford M Can A(h1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
14 Ford Mot Ltd.....	1⅝	1½	1½
G			
2 Gen Firepfg (.85g)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
3.10 †GenShare pf (6d)	56½	55	55
1 †Gilbert (AC).....	6	6	6
30 Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	11¾	11⅜	11½
1 GodChaux Sug B....	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Gt NY Brew	4	4	4
2 Greenf T & D (½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Gulf Oil (1).....	35	35	35
H			
1 †Hartford Ray vtc.	..	..	..
1 †Hat CorpAB (.80e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 †Herc D Stpf (2¼k)	31¼	31¼	31¼
4 †Hecla Min (.45g)	6⅛	6	6
1 Hol Gold (h.65a)xd	9	9	9
7 Humble Oil (¾g)....	60⅞	59¾	59¾
4 †Hum-Ross F (.30g)	5	5	5
1 †Hygrade Fd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
I			
12 †Ill Iowa Pow	1	1	1
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div cts	3½	3½	3½
6 †Ill In Pr pf (5a)	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Imp Oil Ltd (h⅛)...	7	7	7
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)...	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.50 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	79¾	79¼	79½
3 Int Hyd-El pf	2¾	2½	2½
1 †Int Industr	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
30 Int Petrol (hi)....	11	11	11
1 †Int Prod (¼a).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Int Vitamin (.30)	5¾	5¾	5¾
13 †Int Home Ent (.80)	6¾	6½	6½
1 Iron Firemvte (1.20)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 †Irving Air Ch (1).	9¾	9½	9½
J			
3 †Jacobs (F L).....	2½	2½	2½
K			
1 †Kirby Pet (.10g)...	2	2	2
L			
5 Lake Sh M (h.85g)	10⅜	10½	10½
1 †Le Tourneau (2)...	28	28	28
34 Lehigh C&N (¼g)...	4½	4½	4½
4 Lit Bros	1¼	1¼	1¼
9 Lone Star Gas(.40g)	8½	8½	8½
1.75 Long Is L pf.....	26½	25	25
24 †Louis L & E (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
M			
1 †Mangel Stor	3½	3½	3½
2 †Marsay Oil (1)...	10½	10¼	10¼
6 McWill Dredg XD..	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Mich Bumper	..	..	..
2 Michigan Sug	1	1	1
1 †Micromat H(.15g)	6	6	6
3 Mid St P Bvtc(.05g)	..	..	..
2 †Midwest Oil (.90).	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.50 Minn M & M(1.20g)	47½	46⅝	46⅝
7 †Molybdenum (¼g)	5⅝	5½	5½
2 †Moore (T) Dis st.	3	3	3
3 †Mt City Cop (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
N			
2 †Nat Bellas Hess..	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 †Nat Fuel G (1) ..	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2.50 Nat P&L pf (6)..	94¾	94	94
4 †Nat Rub Mch (¼g)	5⅛	5	5
1 Nat Sug Ref	8¼	8¼	8¼
57 Nat Tea pf (.55k)	2	2	2
7 Nat Tun & Mines ..	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2 N J Zinc (2½g)...	63¼	62¼	62¼
6 N Mex & Ariz Ltd..	1½	1½	1½
2.50 †NY & H Ros(1½g)	15½	15⅜	15⅜
18 †Niag HudPow(.15e)	2	2	2
5 †Niag Hud B war...	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Niag Sh M B(.30e)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
4 †Niles-Bem-P (1¾g)	58¾	58	58
10 Nor Am Lt & Pow ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nor Am Ray A (1g)	19	19	19
4 Nor Pipe L (¼g)...	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
1 Nor Sta Pw A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
O			
5 †Ogden Corp	3	3	3
3 Ohio Brass B (1g)	17½	17	17
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32½	32½	32½
5 Pac G&E5½ pf (1⅜)	29½	29½	29½
3.40 Pac Lig pf.... (5)	106⅜	106⅛	106½
23 †Pantepec Oil Ven..	4⅝	4½	4½
1 †Prkersorg Rcds..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Penin Tel.....(2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
15 Pennroad .....(.20e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 †Pa-Cent Airl.....	11¾	11	11
2 †PaWat&Pow ...(4)	47	46⅞	47
3 †PharisT&R.....	3	3	3
21 †Phoenix Sec.....	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
5 Pipon Sec pf (¾k)	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛
4 †Pioneer Gold(h.40)	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
4 Pitts Pl Gl ..... (2g)	74½	72½	72½
2 †Plough Inc....(.60)	8⅝	8¼	8¼
1 †Polaris Mng.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Potrero Sugar	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 PrSdPk&Lsbpf(3¾k)	100	104⅛	104⅛
.1 25 PueSdP&L$6 pf ..	48¼	47	47
2 Pug Sd P&T ....(2)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
Q			
5 Quaker Oats ...(4)	74½	72¼	72¼
R			
3 Rwy&Lgt Sec (.20g)	6⅛	6	6
1.50 Raym Conc...(1a)	16	15⅞	15⅞
1 Raytheon Mfg.....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Red Bank Oil.....	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Reiter-Post	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 †Republic Avia....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Rice StixDGds (⅝g)	7	7	7
3 Richmond Rad.....	1	1	1
1 †Rome Cable..(.30g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 †Root Pet pf.....	14½	14	14
2 †Ryan Aero.....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
S			
11 St. Regis Pap.....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50 St Regis Pap pf....	107½	104	104
4 †Salt Dome Oil.....	2⅛	2	2
2 †Schiff Co .....(1)	14½	13⅜	13⅜
1 †Scullin Stl.....(.90g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
12 Seaal Lock&H.....	½	½	½
2 †Selected Indus.....	1	1	1
1 †Selected Ind cv....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50 †Sel Ind(al ct) (5½)	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 †Sel Ind pr (5½)...	43¾	43¾	43¾
5 †Sentry S Con.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Seton Leather (½g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Shaw W & S (h.90)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Sherwin-Wms (3a).	71½	71½	71½
1 †Solar Aire (.15e)..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5 †Solar Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Sonotone (.15g)...	2	2	2
1 †Soss Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	30	30	30
3 †Spalding	⅝	⅝	⅝
26 †Spencer Shoe.....	2½	2	2
2 †Stand Cap & S....	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 St Oil Ky (1).....	19	19	19
1 †Sand Prod (3½g)	8	8	8
2 †Stand StlSprg(½g)	16¼	16	16
1 †Stand Tube B.....	2	2	2
1 †Starrett Corp vc..	..	..	..
1 †Ster Br Sts ..(.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †SterlAl Prod(1.20e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Sullivan Mach (½g)	12	11¾	11¾
4 †Sunray Oil ..(.05g)	2	2	2
1 Swan-FinchOil(.65g)	8	8	8
T			
2 Taggart	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
3 Technicolor	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Tilo Roof (.80)...	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Tonopah Min.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Transwest Oil.....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Tubize Chat.....	6½	6½	6½
1.50 Tubize Chat A (3g)	39	38½	38½
3 †Tung-SolLmp(.10g)...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U			
1 †Udylite Corp (.30g)	3	3	3
9 Unexcelled Mfg	4	4	4
2 †Unit Aire Pr (½g)	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Unit Chem.....	13	13	13
16 †Unit Clg-Wh Srs.	..	..	..
6 Unit Corp war.....	3-64	3-64	3-64
6 Unit Gas	..	..	..
1 Uni Gas pf (6¾k)..	119	119¾	119¾
12 Uni Gas war.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Unit Lt & Pow A..	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Unit Lt & P pf.....	24	23¾	23¾
2.75 Unit Shoe M (2½)*	58½	57¾	57¾
2 †Unit Specialties(.60)	7	7	7
1.25 †US&I Sec pf (2½k)	59	58⅝	58⅝
4 U S Foil.....	5	4½	5
11 †U S Lines pf.....	5¾	5½	5½
4 U S Stores.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 United Stores	¼	¼	¼
4 †Unit Wall Pap.....	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 †Univ Corp vtc.....	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
3 Utah-Id Sug (.15g)	2½	2½	2½
6 †Valspar Corp	¾	¾	¾
3 †Venezuel Pet	3½	3½	3½
5 †Vultee Aire	8¾	8½	8½
3 †Walker Min	1	1	1
1 †Wentw Mfg (.20g)	2½	2½	2½
3 †West Va C & C....	4	4	4
1 West Air Lines....	4½	4½	4½
7 †Wilson-Jones (1½g)	8⅛	8	8
2 †Wolverine T (¼g)	5	5	5
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5	5	5
2 Woolwth Ltd (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
6 Wr Harg (h.40a)...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,048,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
23 Am P&L 6 2016..	107⅞	107	107
6 Ark P&L 5 '36....	105¼	105¼	105¼
68 As Elec 4½ '53....	55⅞	54¾	54¾
27 As G&E 5 '50....	16	15¼	15¼
15 As G&.. 5 '68....	16½	15½	15½
3 As G&.. 4½ '49....	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜
B			
25 †Baldw L 6 '50....	112½	112½	112½
C			
7 Cen St .. 1 5½ '54..	15½	15½	15½
1 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 Cities Ser

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 941,360 shares; previous day, 483,400 shares; week ago, 1,410 shares; year ago, 645,900 shares; two years ago, 1,361,240 shares. January 1 to date, 112,149,062; year ago, 161,238,5 shares; two years ago, 215,002,868 shares.

(Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
0 inds.	119.83	120.94	118.43	118.52	—2.00
0 rails	28.32	28.54	27.75	27.80	—0.54
0 utils.	17.67	17.75	17.48	17.51	—0.16
0 stks.	40.70	40.76	40.17	40.21	—0.71

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	182,900
Rails	37,500
Utilities	41,400
Total	208,800

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	54	54	54	— ¼
Adams Ex	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Addressog	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	15	39	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Air-War El Appl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Alaska Juneau	17	3	3	3	
Allegheny Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pfdw	7	6½	6½	6½	
Allegheny pf 850ww	16	7	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	17	17	17	— 1
Allegheny Ltd pf	17	31½	29½	29½	— ½
Allen Industries	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	2	153	152¾	152¾	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	12	12	12	
Allied Mills	11	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Allied Stores	29	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	85	85	85	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	28¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Am Bakeries	1	9	9	9	
Am Can	19	101	101	101	— ¼
Am Chicle	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Am Comm Alcohol	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Am Encaustic Tile	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am & For Pow	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am & F P 3 pf	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Am Hawaii SS	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea pf	1	73	73	73	— ¼
Am Home Pr	4	46	46	46	— ¼
Am Ice	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Internation	16	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	4	4	4	
Am Locomotive	36	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— 3
Am M & Fdy	3	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Am M Sts	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Am Metal	4	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Metal pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— 1
Am Pow & Lt	24	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	6	31	30	30	— 1
Am P & L $6 pf	27	28½	27½	28½	— 1
Am Rad & SS	47	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	28	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Roll M pf	70	61¼	61	61¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am Seating	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Am Sh Bridge	80	32¾	30¾	30¾	— 1
Am Smelt & R	16	38¾	37½	37½	— 1¼
Am Snuff Co	4	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Sugar	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— 2
Am Tel & Tel	58	151½	150¾	150¾	— 1¼
Am Tobacco	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Am Tob B	46	70¼	69¼	69¼	— ¾
Am Tob pf	2	150½	150½	150½	— ½
Am Viscose	36	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	25	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Woolen	6	6	6	6	
Am Wool pf	8	73	70	70	— 3
Am Zinc L&S	36	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Anaconda	52	23½	23¼	23½	— ¼
Anaconda W & C	40	29	28¾	29	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Arm Ill pr pf	3	67	65½	65½	—3

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Armstrong Cork	8	38¾	38¼	38½	— ¼
Artloom Corp	3	8½	8	8	—
Assd Dry Goods	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf	70	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F	23	28¾	27½	27½	— 1¼
Atch T & S F pf	10	94	94	94	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	34	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	23	36¾	36	36	— ¾
Atl G&W Ind pf	14	82	80	80	— 2
Atl Refining	10	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Atlas Corp	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	50	50	50	— ½
Aust Nichols	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Aust Nich pfA†	80	22	21	22	
Aviation Corp	8	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	31	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	10	4	3¾	4	
Balt & Ohio pf	10	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf†	1	27	26½	26½	—1½
Barber Asph	10	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	38	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	17¾	16½	16½	—1
Beatrice Cream	1	24	24	24	—2
Beech Aviat	24	26½	25¾	25¾	—1½
Beech Ind Ln	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beech Nut	9	30½	29½	29½	
Beth Steel	61	62¾	60¾	60¾	—2¼
Beth Steel pf	2	120¾	120¾	120¾	—1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	8	21½	20½	21	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bloomingdale†	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1¼
Boeing Airplane	51	19¼	18¾	18¾	—1¼
Bohn Al&Brass	5	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Bon Ami A†	30	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami B†	10	42	42	42	—2
Bond Stre	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
Borden Co	7	20¼	20½	20½	— ¼
Borg-Warner	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Boston&Maine	2	2	2	2	
Bower Roll Bear	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Bridgport Brass	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bruce Mfg	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Brklyn-Man Tr	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	8	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Brunswick-B	2	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	8	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Budd Mfg pfA	70	65	63	63	— 2
Budd Wheel	6	6	6	6	
Bullard Co	8	22	22	22	— 1
Bulova Watch	3	30	30	30	— ¼
Burling Mills	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Burr Oak Mach	15	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Bush Terminal	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Bush TB pf†	2.21	21	20	20	—1½
Butler Bros	2	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	22	22	22	
Butte Cop&Z	4	3	3	3	
Byers (A M) Co	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Byers (AM)pf†	40	94½	92¾	92¾	—1¾
Byron Jackson	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	

Calif Packing	13	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	5	11	11	11	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec	8	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Can Dry Gg Ale	18	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Can Pacific	60	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Capital Ad A	1	22	22	22	
Carriers & Gen	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Case (JI) Co	10	77¾	75½	75½	—2¼
Case (JI) Co pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¾
Caterpill Tract	10	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Celanese Corp	5	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Celan pr pf†	1.70	121	120½	121	+ ½
Celotex Corp	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf†	1.40	69	68	68	— ¾
Cent Aguirre	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	10	12¾	11	11	— 2
Cent Rib wt	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Cent Rib pf	10	73¼	72½	72½	— ¾
Cent Hud G&E	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Certain-teed	1	6	6	6	
Certain-teed $5½	48	64½	63¾	64	— ¼
Chain Belt	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cham P & P	21	20½	19½	20½	—1¼
Checker Cab	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	10	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Ches & Oh pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
Ches Corp	3	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf A	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf A	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf B	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Chi R I & Pac	1	40	40	40	—2
Chi R I & P pf	1				
Chi Stl P & P	1				
Chi Yel Cab A	2				
Chile Copper	1				
Chile Mines	1				
Chrysler Corp	58	84¾	83¼	83¾	— ¼
Cities Ser Fuel	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Cleve Cliffs Ir	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	12	37¾	36¼	36¼	—1¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Clustr Peabody	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	95	94½	94½	— ¼
Coca-Cola A	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	2	18	18	18	
Col & S 1967	38	2	2	2	
Col Brcast A	6	15½	15	15	— ¼
Col Brcast B	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Col G & E	54	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	2	66¼	66	66	— ¾
C G&E 5% pf	30	64	61	64	+ 2
Colum Pict	10	7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Comi Credit	6	22	22¾	23¾	— ¼
Comi Invest Tr	24	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Comi Solvents	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Comwl & Sou	178	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Com & Sou pf	4	58¾	59	59½	—1¼
Comwith Edis	34	25	24½	24½	— ½
Congoleum-Nair	7	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Conso) Aircr	38	37½	36	36	—1¼
Consol Cigar	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Consol Cig pfA	10	90	90	90	— ½
Con Cig pr pf	20	95	95	95	+ 1¼
Cons Copper	40	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Consol Edison	87	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	5	95¾	95½	95¾	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	3			4	— ⅛
Cons P Ind pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	8	6	6	6	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	3	22	21¾	21¾	—2¼
Consum Pow pf	2	102	102	102	— ½
Container Corp	3	13	13	13	— ¼
Cont Bak	8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	4	9	9	9	
Cont Ins	4	44¾	44	44	— ¾
Cont Motors	38	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	44	24	23½	23¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	7	18	17	17	— 1
Copperweld Stl	3	13¾	13	13¼	— ¼
Copperweld Stl pf	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	—1¼
Corn Exch†...3.20		39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Corn Products	5	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Coty Inc	2	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Crane Co	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	16¼	16¼	16½	— ¼
Crown Cork&S	1	22¼	22¼	22¾	
Crown Ck pf	2	43¾	43	43	— 1
Crown Zellerb	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Crown Zell pf†	30	90½	90½	90½	— 1
Crucible Steel	20	33¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	6	80	79	79	—1
Cuba RR pf†	30	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	31	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S ev pf	2	68	68	68	— 2
Cudahy Pack	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	2	1¼	1	1	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1.30	29½	29	29	
Curtis Pb pr pf	1	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	160	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼

Davison Chem	5	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	18	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson	11	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Del Lack & West	1	40	40	40	— ½
Detroit Edison	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Devoe &Ray A†	1.20	17	17	17	
Diamond Match	4	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¼
Diam T Moor	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Divie-Vortex	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Divie-Vorex A†	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	3	20	20	20	
Dome Mines	3	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Douglas Aircraft	11	73	73	73	— ¼
Dow Chem	30	113¾	111¾	111¾	—1¾
Dresser Mfg	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Dunhill Int	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Duplex Corp	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
du Pont de N	20	145	142¾	142¾	—2¼
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	
Due Light 1 pf†	60	113	113	113	

Eastern Air L	8	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
East Roll Mill	1	4	4	4	
Eastman Kodak	4	134¾	132	132	
East Kodak pf	10	178	178	178	
Eaton Mfg	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	—1¼
Edis Bros Mtge	2	17	17	17	
El Auto-Lite	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	16	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
El Pow & Li	28	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El P & Li $6 pf	9	33¼	32¾	32¾	—1¼
El P & Li $7 pf	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—1¼
El Storage Bat	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	1	29	29	29	
Endicot-Johnpf†	10	111	111	111	— 2
Eng Pub Service	5	3	3	3	
Eng Pb Se pfA	10	83	83	83	
Erie R R wi	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR ct wi	37	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	18	38¼	37	37	—1¼
Eureka Y Clean	10	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse	7	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Falarde Sugar	2	19½	19½	19½	—1
Fed L & Trac	1	9½	9½	9½	
Fed Mot Truck	6	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	2	¾	¾	¾	
Federat D Strs	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	3	43¾	43	43	— ¼
Fidelity Phen	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Filtrasorbe Stl	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	6	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼

Gair (Robert)	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	10	10	10	
Gamewell Co†	.80	19½	19	19	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	8	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	49	48¼	48¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	4	4	4	
Gen Cable	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable A	1	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Gen Cigar	3	20	20	20	
Gen Cigar pf	.10	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	94	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	1	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Gen G & EA	20	¾	¾	¾	
G G & Elec pf	.10	90	90	90	
Gen Mills	6	84	83	83	— 1
Gen Mills pf	.80	132½	131	131	— ¼
Gen Motors	79	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	2	3	3	3	
Gen O AdvertiA	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen Ry Signal	2	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen R & Util pf	3	21	21	21	
Gen Refract	3	18	18	18	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	10	10	10	— ¼
Gen&Cast pf	3	72¼	70	70	— 2
Gen Thea Eq	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gen Time Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rzr	3	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	20	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Gimbel Bros pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Glidden Co	7	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Goebel (Adolf)	9			2¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	54	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Goodyr T&R	18	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Goodyr T&Rpf	3	87	87	87	
Goth Silk Hos	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	15	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granite City S	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	4	33	32½	32½	—1
Grant (WT) pf	2	24½	24½	24½	
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gt North R pf	17	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	9	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Gt West S pf†	.30	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ¾
Green (HL)	1	35	35	35	
Greyhound Cor	20	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Grum Aire En	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	12	19½	18¾	18¾	— ¾

Hack W pf A†	.20	34¼	34	34	—
Hamil Watch	2	12	12	12	
Hamm(A)55pf†	.30	106	106	106	+2¼
Harb-Wa(A)pf†	1	17¾	17½	17½	—1¼
Hat Corp A A	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	41	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	2	7	7	7	— ¼
Helme (GW)	1	65½	65½	65½	—2¾
Hercules Motor	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
Hercules Pow pf	1	98	98	98	— 1
Hersh Ch ev pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
Holland Furn	2	22¼	21½	21½	— ¾
Hollander (A)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	14¼	13½	13½	—1
Homestake Min	3	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Houd-Hersh B	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
Household F pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ¼
Houston Oil	6	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	8	31½	30½	30¾	— ¼
Hudson B M&S	3	19½	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	6			1¾	— ⅛

Illinois Central	17	8	7½	7½	— ¼
Ill Cent LL†	.40	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Indian Refin	5	7½	7½	7½	
Indpls Pw&Lt	13	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Indust Rayon	1	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Inger-Rand	1	98	98	98	— 2
Inland Steel	3	71¼	69¼	69¼	—1¼
Inspirat Copper	12	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Insuransh ct	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	24	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Int Harvesterpf	2	163	162¾	163	
Int Hydro-El A	2	¾	¾	¾	
Int Mer Marine	36	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Mining	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	30	27½	27	27	— ¼
Int Paper Co	80	17½	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Int Paper Co pf	7	68	67¼	67¼	—1
Int Ry Cen Am	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int R C A pf†	1.70	45¾	45	45¾	— ¼
Int Silver	2	42¾	40¾	40¾	—2¾
Int Tel & Tel	54	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Inters Dept Strs	8	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Int D Strs pf†	30	93	93	93	— 1
Island Crk Coal	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼

Jewel Tea	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Johns-Manville	6	61	60	60¼	—1¼
Jones & L Stl	27	21	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Joy Mfg	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼

Kalam Stove&F	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Kan City South	12	4¾	4	4	— ¼
Kan City Sou pf	3	20	20	20	
KauffmannDpf†	.40	102½	102	102	— ½
Keith-A-Or pf	.10	98¼	98¼	98¼	—1¼
Kelsey-Hay W A	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Kelsey-Hay W B	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Kennecott

AUCTION SALES 8

Continued From Preceding Page.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 2933 TILDEN STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7565, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Sixty-eight (68) in Francis A. Blundon's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1) "Fernwood Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 66 at folio 40; subject to the restriction locating the building line at ten feet from the street line; said Block numbered One (1) now known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Twenty-two Hundred and Thirty-five (2235).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOSEPH A. KAUFFMANN,
LEWIS H. SHAPIRO,
Trustees.
F—Oct10,14,17,20,22.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED STONE AND SHINGLE DWELLING, CONTAINING FIVE (5) BEDROOMS, TWO (2) BATHS, OIL HEAT, ONE-CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1345 MONTAGUE STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7489, Folio 178 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Nine (9) in Square numbered Twenty-seven Hundred and Ninety-five (2795) in Charles W. Russell's subdivision of part of "Peter's Mill Seat," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 55 at folio 69; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to all covenants of record, if any.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 4½ per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY K. BOSS,
H. GLENN PHELPS,
Trustees.
F—Oct9,13,17,20,23.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rate per line	2 times	3 times	6 times	12 times
		1	3	7	13	15
10	2	.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.
BOXWOOD—REASONABLE.
60 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 5-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4806 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 3863.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

REMODELING.
FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 713 14th St. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS—$3 mo.; 3 mos., $7.50; Civil Service Rentals especially. Business machines, AAA Typewriter Co., RE. 1177.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Toy blk., white; white collar; vic. 21st, G nw. Rew. ME. 5351.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female. Wisconsin ave. Child's pet. Rew. WI. 8335.

EASTMAN movie camera, black case; Mon. Notify Mr. Moore, Carlton Hotel. Rew.

GLASSES—Bifocals: High store, 4th, M sts. Kann's case. Rew. NA. 3120, Ext. 1099.

GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN—Rhinestones, imitation topaz; Wash. Cathedral vicinity Sunday, bet. 11-1. Rew. OR. 2184.

KEY HOLDER, containing 7 keys stamped Kelly Motor Co., Rockford, Ill. H. S. Stewart, 1405 28th st. nw. DU. 4246.

MAN'S gold pocket watch (Waltham); small "S" on back. Reward. Wis. 6920.

POCKETBOOK, black leather; mono. P. K. P.; vic. 5th, E sts. nw. Rew. CO. 0483.

RING—Diamond, 2 sapphires, gypsy setting, Nov. 9. Reward. HO. 1614.

SILVER FOX scarf, minus right foot. Sunday, 9 p. m., 2000 blk. Bunker Hill rd. Reward. TA. 3137.

SUITCASE—Black, tied with white string; south of Alexandria Friday; badly needed. Reward. Warfield 3906.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.

RED CHOW, MALE
12 years old; wart end of mouth; getting gray around mouth; ans. name Chas. Rew. FR. 6473.

GOOD REWARD
Terrier; black and tan; tag No. 1854; vic. Conn. and Nebraska aves. EM. 1906.

FOUND—Dachshund found in Sligo Park, Md. Call Taylor 7239.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, at 15th and Constitution ave. nw., October 15; Prince Georges County tag. Turned over to Metropolitan Police.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. MIch. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 to $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. Phone Mrs. Cooke, CH. 2501.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Adolph M. Drela, 813 K st. ne., Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

DRIVING to Duluth, Minnesota, via Chicago, October 18. Want three passengers. Call SH. 5083-J evenings.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft: day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

TYPEWRITING
QUICK review and short beginners' courses for early employment. Comptometry free with course. New classes. Start now.
Boyd School of Commerce
1333 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICS
Good wages, working conditions and chance for advancement; only experienced need apply. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1345 New York ave. ne.

BARBERS, colored, for white trade; apply in person to Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm. 333 Carroll st. nw. GE. 1688.

BARBER (white); permanent position and one part time; guar. and comm. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—To manage 50c shop on 14th st. Apply at 711 9th st. nw. J. W. Moore.

BARBER—1st class; guar. and comm.; steady if suitable. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class, for Friday and Saturday; $12 guaranteed; commission. 306 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BARBER—Steady; $25; can make $35; 5½-day week. 815 North Capitol st.

BARBER—Fri. and Sat.; $12 guar., comm.; steady. $25 guar., comm. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee and commission. Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K nw

BARBER, American; guar. $25 and comm.; good for $30-$35; 50c shop. 406 15th ne.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BOOTBLACK—$10 WEEK GUARANTEE. 5628 GEORGIA AVE.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced, for barber shop. 6141 Georgia ave.

BOOTBLACKS (2)—Must have good experience. Apply at once. 415 11th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOY, EXPERIENCED
Arm-Chair Lunch. 831 14th St. N.W.

BUSBOY, white. Apply timekeeper, Carlton Hotel.

BUS-POT & DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

BUTCHER
Experienced; references. Apply Sunshine Market, 1618 14th st. nw. HO. 1255.

COLLECTOR, EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE CAR, FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE. PERMANENT. CAN MAKE $50 WEEKLY. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers, Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

DRIVER
Experienced, references. Must know city. Marvel Cleaners, 3720 14th nw.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
With lubrication experience; good salary. LANGLEY SERVICE STATION
Great Falls Rd., Near McLean, Va.

GAS STATION MANAGER
$35 week. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
Produce men, experienced only; apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSE BOY (COLORED). 4776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

JANITOR—Sober, married, white man to exchange work for room. COl. 4817.

MEN
Part or full time high earnings, before Xmas. See back cover LIFE issue October 20.
REAL SILK
1427 Eye St. N.W. Room 205.

Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
King Pin Bowling Alley
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PORTER—Experienced. For U. S. Barber Shop, 437 9th st. nw. $12 a wk. & comm.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Experienced; steady; good pay. United Cleaners, 415 Neal st. nw.

SALESMAN
Acquaintance with tavern trade absolutely essential. Full time or may be carried as a side line; no competition. Call Friday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. T. P. Maher, 904 12th st. nw.

SALESMEN
5 EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMEN. LEADS WILL BE SUPPLIED THOSE CHOSEN. A VERY FINE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A SPLENDID INCOME. BOX 345, WASHINGTON POST.

SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.

STENOGRAPHERS (5)
Defense, construction and legal openings; salary $25, $35 up. Miss Day, 1311 G nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Over 21, white, for sales delivery work; must know city, weigh over 150 pounds; start at $25 per week; average earnings after 6 months $40; many earn more. Apply in person. 509 K st. nw. after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN to learn barbering; tuition free; tools furn. Classes day and night. NA. 6000, br. 549. Write Box 355, Post, for details.

PERMANENT employment; salary and commission. Make Life Insurance your career. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.

WANTED—Good bootblacks and pressers. Pay and tips. 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

WANTED
MEN FOR EMPLOYMENT IN DEPARTMENT STORES
SPECIALTY STORES
FIVE AND TEN-CENT STORES
FULL TIME AND PART TIME WORK
FOR CONVENIENCE OF PUBLIC
OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN
SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON—DO NOT PHONE
D. C. Employment Center
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Advertising copywriter able to originate own ideas, including visualization in rough layout form. Must be fast, versatile, effervescing with ideas, well-grounded in copy fundamentals, especially on direct mail. Give details of experience, age, salary in first letter. Samples will be returned. Box M-808, The Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced
NONE OTHER NEED APPLY
ALL DAY WORK
NO SUNDAY
GOOD SALARY
APPLY KITCHEN
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent Employment
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED BOYS to work part time as assistant branch managers; high school boys preferred; salary. Apply 426 R st. nw. between 6 and 8 p. m. Mr. Lyerly.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

NEWSPAPER Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a.m., any day this week at 2041 K st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Gentile. Apply Tolman's Laundry, 5248 Wisc. ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Guess who had pups while you were away, dear!"

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CASHIER-TYPIST, experienced; position permanent, salary satisfactory. Apply Mr. Philips, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404 Star Building. NO FEES.

GIRL—Learn photography and coloring. Steady job. Miss Davis, Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY MARKERS
Must Be Experienced
STEADY WORK
Independent Laundries
3700 Eastern Ave.
MOUNT RAINIER, MD.

OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

STENOGRAPHER
Efficient with secretarial experience; good permanent position. Apply Mr. Arthur J. Sundlun,
A. KAHN, INC. 935 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES—Over 21; experienced. 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Must have hotel experience. Call DIs. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

YOUNG LADY
FOR NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
Experience not necessary; recent high school or business school graduate acceptable. Must be able to do 100 words per minute shorthand, and 50 words per minute typing. This is an excellent opportunity for an attractive, intelligent young lady. Apply 320 Southern Bldg.

IF YOU have personality and sales ability, the Life Insurance business offers a real career. Salary and commissions. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy. Work in hotels, auto dealers' offices. Inquire P.B.X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards, sell $1—your profit 50c. Free sample. Cheerful Card Co., 28BF, White Plains, N. Y.

WE NEED
WOMEN FOR EMPLOYMENT IN DEPARTMENT STORES
SPECIALTY STORES
FIVE AND TEN-CENT STORES
FULL TIME AND PART TIME WORK
FOR CONVENIENCE OF PUBLIC
OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN
SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON—DO NOT PHONE
D. C. Employment Center
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

PRESS OPERATOR and SHIRT FINISHERS
Only Experienced Need Apply
Steady Work
Independent Laundries
3700 Eastern Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COUPLES—White (2), one butl.-chauf. and cook; other butl., lady's maid. $150 up. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

LADY
White; refined; 25 to 35; shw.; care of one child; live in; suburbs; references. Warfield 3773 after 5.

MAID—Colored; gen. housework, plain cooking, experienced with children. Live in. Refs. and health card req. $10 week. CHest. 2142.

DAILY MAID (white), to wait on delicate lady, mornings; must be well recommended, sew nicely and be generally useful; no night work. Address Lady Boynton, Dodge Hotel, by letter only.

INTELLIGENT white girl to keep dr.'s apt., office. 2716 Col. Pike., Arlington, Va.

WHITE WOMAN
Wait on tables and do g.h.w. in boarding house; good salary. CH. 3242.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NURSEMAID, care of children and upstairs work; $10 week. Box 361, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MARRIED man, 32, business college graduate, desires work. Experience includes bookkeeping, typing, cost, payroll, shipping. Box 362, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL (colored), neat, reliable, wants waitress work. MI. 2175.

STENOGRAPHER, typist desires work. Prefer to work at own home. LI. 1970.

TYPIST—Manuscripts, addressing, etc., at home; experienced; reasonable. FR. 0904.

YG. col. girl would like to get job as waitress. Box 359, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, desires some housecleaning. ME. 4603.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work of any kind. AD. 6782.

EXPERIENCED day worker wants work by the day. HO. 9074.

COLLEGE GIRL (colored), intelligent, wants job after school, mother's helper. HObart 6458.

COL. girl wishes to care for children of business couples; city ref. MI. 5524.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

MONEY WANTED 27

ESTABLISHED local manufacturer can pay liberally for $1,000 to $5,000 repayable quarterly during two years. Address, John R. Walker, Attorney, 923 13th nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Blandensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Something You Should Know
Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:
1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7932 Georgia Ave. Phone Shep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0303
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 618 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 B. L. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business too BIG or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5348.

BEAUTY SHOP
Business doubled in last year. HI. 0166.

BEAUTY SHOP (14th and Park Rd.)—Street entrance. One of the oldest and best known in city. Rent $80. Finger waves and manicures, 75c. Permanent, $6.50 to $10. Illness compels sale. $800. Terms.
Margaret Ressegger, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale; modern equip.; good location. Box 360, Wash. Post.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

COFFEE SHOP; ideal location; well furnished; will seat 85; reasonable rent; $700 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN
S.W. $400 weekly business. 6-rm. apt. and store; rents $65. Complete price $2,500 cash for quick sale. ME. 8526.

GROCERY FOR SALE
Long established; big possibilities; first reasonable offer. 1304 Kenilworth ave. ne.

GUEST HOUSE, near Capital; well furn.; 45 rooms, 2 dining rooms, garage; oil heat; rent, $350. Ideal for couple. $5,000 handles. Shown by appointment.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

LIQUOR STORE—Commercial district; rent $100 mo., including living quarters; one owner; price, $6,500; stock, fixtures and goodwill.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rms. filled; newly dec.; double garage, downt'n.; income $140 & own apt. AT. 6776.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nr. tile bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.

ALEX., VA.—Front rm., on bus line; pvt. home; employed lady; ref. ALex. 5477

ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr., uni. ph. DU. 3682.

ALLISON NW., 310—2 beautifully furn. dble. rms., innersp. beds; adj. inclosed porch; nr. bus. Mea. Garage. TA. 1402.

ALLISON ST. NW., 909—Lge. front rm.; suitable for 2; convenient transp.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Comf. furn. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman; on bus; refined, pvt. home; $22.50. WO. 4950.

ANACOSTIA (1605 Fairlawn ave. se.)—Single rm.; lady; meals opt. TR. 0952.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large double bedroom; new home; twin beds, shower; 2 gentlemen preferred. 5610 N. 6th st. CH. 2095. Call after 6 p. m.

ARL. VIL.—Sunny, single modern apt.; lge. closet, nr. new Navy Bldg., $25. 10c bus. CH. 7500 Apt. 392. After 6:30.

ATTRACTIVE corner room for gentleman in private family; next bath. WO. 5030.

BOLLING VIEW SUB.—Comf. dble. room, adj. bath; hot water. LI. 1970.

BROOKLAND, on bus line. Double room, $13.50 each. DU. 7888 mornings.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN NW., 1431, off 14th—Young man to share twin bedrm.; $12.50 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5339 39th—Frt. or back rm.; sh'r c. ba.; man. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE—South room, twin beds, pvt. bath; maple furniture. EM. 4267.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine st.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

CLINTON ST. NE., Woodridge—Full upstairs, attr., warm twin rm., newly furn.; pvt. entr.; brkfast opt.; girls; $4 ea. AD. 4841.

COLUMBIA-18th, 2479 18th nw.—Twin room, new maple bed; $25. CO. 9127.

COLUMBIA RD., 2022—Large rm., semipvt. bath; business woman. NO. 9373.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COL. RD. NW., 1634—$4.50 wk., sgl. rms., 10 min. dn'tn., men; c.h.w., auto. ht. AD. 4330

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th nw.—Nicely furn., sgle and dble. rms. DU. 9614.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Churchill), 1740 P st. nw.—60 lovely rooms, cont. h. running water, mr. showers; new furn.; Venetian blinds; single rooms, $8-$10 weekly.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4508—Bright, comf. rm.; newly decorated priv. home; semi-pvt. bath, uni. phone; lady. WO. 1104.

FAIRMONT NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. room; near car line; reasonable.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Gentleman to share twin bedrm. Reas. MI. 3194.

GA. AVE. NW., 8634—Nice, choice rooms; uni. phone; conv. trans. Mea. GE. 1530.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 9408—2 sunny rms., sgle. or dble.; uni. ph.; on bus. SH. 1957.

HIGHLAND PL.—Mr. Conn. 1 or 2 rooms, pvt. home; 2 men or empl. couple; pvt. bath; lge. closets; p'king. $20-$30 mo.; refs. req. WO

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

BUS. PRC?., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1134—Large store, 25-ft. front. 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6964.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming or 1 h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO 0369.

$5,850 EACH

Arlington—3 new semidetached brick houses; 8 rooms, tile baths, air cond. heat. Near schools. Yearly leases. $52.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, GLebe 2497.

2 NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS

SEMIDETACHED

In Southeast section near bus, park, schools, theater and stores; all apartments rented to selected tenants; annual rental $3,264 for the two; price, $27,500. Ask for MISS SHOEMAKER.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1710 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3980.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay. ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—This appealing new brick with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; built-in garage; oil air-conditioned heat; convenient to trans. and schools. Cannot be duplicated. Only $12,250. A. TWEED CO., 5304 Conn. ave. EM. 8180.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful yard, at $11,350. This is very unusual. On Belmont st., east of Connecticut ave. Brick; second floor now leased for $40 per month; beautiful first floor. This house gives you attractive living quarters and a fine income. Priced at $8,300. See MR. WHITFORD at

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9705.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3600 Quesada st. (corner Nevada ave.)—Large lot; fully detached; masonry construction; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic h.-w. h., 2-car built-in garage; close to shopping area, transportation, churches, schools.

MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3388.

CLEVELAND PARK.

6-room semidetached brick; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, rear porch off dining room. Lot extends to street in rear; 2 blocks Conn. ave. $8,750. F. A. TWEED CO., 5304 Conn. ave. EM. 8180.

CLEVELAND PARK

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$12,500.

Close to Wisconsin ave., public and private schools, every convenience. Includes first-floor den, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom 12x22 ft.); automatic heat; garage. In fine condition; this well-built brick house is one of the few such homes available in this location today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

HILLCREST.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME.

4 bedrms., 3 baths, large screened porch, breakfast and recreation room; oil heat. Price reduced to $12,500. For inspection call branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se., LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

SILVER SPRING—Fine home, or money from paying guests, 8-r., b.; brick a.m.i.; big lot; $6,250. Select location, D. C. to Bowie, Laurel; $3,480 up; terms, few trade, lease. Va., nr. Lee Hwy.; $6,950; 1380 cash, $49 mo. Shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garage, slate roofs, screened porches, wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.

HILLYER & SMALLEY CO., INC.
8631 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA.—Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, oil fireplace, extra large lot, huge shade trees. Only $9,500. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VA.—New brick bung., 5 rooms, b., fireplace, oil heat. Do you want a lovely yard, flowers, garden, possibly chickens? Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES.
J. LEO KOLS, INC.
MI. 2100.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1015.

3318 S. D. Ave. Open Sat.-Sun.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, attic, gar.
C. J. JONES, Excl. Agent. NA. 0093.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive 6-rm. det. brick, all improvements made and paid for; large lot, auto. heat; under $6,000. LI. 0397 for appt. to inspect.

OWN YOUR OWN ROOMING HOUSE.
12 rooms, 4 baths. (Col. rd. at 14th st.) Present income about $250; $9,500 for property. $1,500 for business and furnishings. Liberal terms.
E. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SIX ROOMS and bath, semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500 Now renting for $60 per month.
STENER & WEBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

WAR emergency control over bldg. materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.

$6,250

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

OPEN—$5,950

463 Luray Place N.W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289. CO. 1346.

4 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS

Bed rm., ½ bath on 1st fl., 3 bed rms., all twin bed size, and 2 large baths on 2nd fl.; entrance hall; beautifully decorated; garage; 3 blks. to Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda. To inspect call,

GRAHAM-HALL,
Wisconsin 3250

CHARMING GEORGETOWN HOUSE
1556 34th Street
Shown Friday 4 to 6
Or By Appointment

Large drawing room faces attractive garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, good closets, fireplaces. Separate entrance to basement floor which includes maid's room, bath and same room. (all finished like main house). Garage.

$31,500

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031 DI. 3280 Eves.

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,950

The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

6-ROOM BRICK, stone trim; exclusive Woodside Park section. Silver Spring; $12,500. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Colored. Lament st. nw. nr. Georgia ave. 2 houses, 5 rms. each, elec. each; 1st comm. Rental $93.50. A bargain for only $7,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$41.08 PER MONTH

You can buy this very attrac. 2½-yr.-old 6-rm. house for the above payments. Located in nearby Maryland in fast growing subdivision. Custom built to owner's specifications. Lge. corner lot; air cond.; auto. heat, gar., scr. porch; good cash payment required. Call us to inspect. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8890.

IT'S WICKED

To pay rent when you can buy this new stone and brick home. Large living room, beamed ceiling, 2 bay windows, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Corner lot, located in Bethesda area. Price, $9,500. To inspect, call,

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$4,500
CAPITOL HILL

Attractive small home near 8th and Maryland ave. Contains 5 rooms, bath; concrete front porch, hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near Chevy Chase Circle—
UNDER $10,000

New red brick; large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; gas heat; three bedrooms, two baths on second floor; nice plot of ground; built-in garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. For full information, call MR. KEMPSON, ME. 8979.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

IF YOU WANT
CONVENIENCE

This 3-bedroom and bath home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation room and 2-car detached garage, located near St. Gabriel Parish; can be bought just like rent with a reasonable down payment.
GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250.

1ST COMMERCIAL SACRIFICE

9 Kennedy st. nw. nr. 8th. Attractive semi-det., 6 lg. rms., bath; auto. heat; 3-car garage. Excellent cond. Can be rented for $50 month. Only $8,950 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CAPE COD.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$12,250.
IN NEARBY MARYLAND.

A very good looking white-painted brick home on a beautiful wooded lot containing over 1 acre of ground; just 3 years old; a very nicely finished recreation room in basement; owner will redecorate house to suit purchaser.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

A VISTA OF VIRGINIA FROM YOUR HOME NEAR WESLEY HEIGHTS
$11,250

New detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage. Lot 80x143 feet. Close to schools, stores and transportation. 15 minutes from downtown. For information, call MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950

A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 13th and R NW.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. DARVEY, 1126 Vs. Ave. nr. Dix. 4508.

1½ TO 18 rooms, suitable for rooming house, South of Pa. ave.; DU. 9614. Heller

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
5623 Georgia Ave. RA. 2200.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1930; 4 fireplaces, oil burner. $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1038 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-story brick home, 3 b. r.; oil heat, air cond.; garage; restricted neighborhood; conv. everything; 10c bus; $8,500. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA 4½-appvd. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive brick home, good condition; 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner; wooded lot; 10c bus; $10,250. Reasonable terms. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

Arlington, Va.—$2 Big Values

4 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large living rooms, fireplaces; large shaded lots with garages, $10,750.

6 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large shaded lots, garages, $9,250.

3 2-story new brick duplex homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each, $7,500.

3 2-story, 3-bedroom brick homes, $8,650.

3 blocks to schools, shopping.

Old 7-room frame home; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; acre of land; greenhouse, 20x20; $9,500. 1 block off Columbia Pike.

Old 7-room frame, new-house condition; h.-w. h., oil burner. Lot 100x120. $7,650.

7-room semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nice shaded lot. $8,250.

6-room frame, 3 bedrooms, shaded lot. $5,750.

3 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h. Lot 100x110. 1 block off Wilson blvd. $10,950.

6 rooms; 3 bedrooms and extra large bath; large living room with fireplace; de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook. House completely redecorated inside and out, like new. Nice shaded lot, garage. $7,250.

Lyon Park—Lovely 7-room home, extra large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, large closets, storage space. Lot 80x150. 2 blocks shopping and bus. $8,500.

C. B. Yeatman
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 20 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner. Priced from $5,500. "PRICE IS RIGHT."

J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA.1504.

BELTSVILLE—Owner-builder will sacrifice year-old brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm.; oil heat; gar.; lot 80x150. Chicken house. Close to everything. $6,500. $200 Berwyn 769-W-2.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THE DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE, LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT. PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

N. C. MINER & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Leland st. (2 blocks west Conn. ave.)—12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; large lot. Priced right. Terms. V. S. MURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3870.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Exclusive section; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, center-hall plan; lot 67.5x200; beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace, rustic garden; built for present owner; reasonably priced; terms arranged. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE, 6340 Wis. Ave., WI. 1132; Eves., WI. 3707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

LANHAM, MD.—5-room bungalow, modern, conv., 3 acres fruit, shade; $6,000. Call BLYTHE, Sr., WYattsville 9883.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive well-built brick semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished and heated 2nd floor, suitable 2 extra rooms; screened porch, firepl., oil burner; large lot; $6,950. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

NORTHWOOD PARK,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Sample house, 314 Timberwood ave. Beautiful new brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; hot-water heat with oil burner. Front and rear porches. Large wooded lot. FHA or bldg. and loan terms.

Also new 5-room bungalows with finished attic and built-in garage. About ready for occupancy. Purchaser may select wallpaper and paint.

Takoma Park. Large 4-bedroom house in very convenient location. Wooded lot. 2-car garage. Only $6,950 on terms.

ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0881

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

NEARBY MD.—Seven rooms, baths, large lot; 2-car garage, chicken houses. One block to B. & O. station; $5,000.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, Inc., Laurel 119.

S.E.—Conv. driving distance from Navy Yard; ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0455, RI. 0572.

$2,500—Near Colesville, Md., in Hollywood Park; cozy new bungalow, 4 small rooms; partly modern; running water, heat, electric stove; large wooded lot; ideal for working couple. Terms, half cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings, Ashton 3846.

CLOSE IN, Virginia, between Lee Hwy. and Potomac River—Frame bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast room and bath; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; lot 80x200; $6,500; terms. $5,950. "Can be bought almost like rent." Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

Vicinity of Silver Spring

2¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home; consists of 7 rooms and 2½ baths; club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

FINE, SMALL HOME

$8,750. In a beautiful close-in subdivision, is this lovely Cape Cod cottage on a large lot with 65-ft. frontage. Fenced in back yard. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat. Priced low for quick sale. Call for immediate inspection.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
WISCONSIN 6740.

$4,500—BARGAIN—$4,500

This nice 5-room bungalow is in a convenient location of Mt. Rainier. Close to transportation, schools, churches and stores. Reasonable cash down payment, balance less than rent.

FRANK H. HIBBERD
34th and R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Immediate Possession

Bethesda center-hall Colonial, 517 Goddard Rd. 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms); attached garage. Large lot; reasonable price, unusual terms; open. Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left to Goddard.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Beautiful Beverley Hills

This three-year-old brick house on a lot 60x130 surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers has a liv. room 20x13 with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Den 21½x12, attached garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Bus by the door. Priced at $7,750 for quick sale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

CHARMING OLD HOME ON 1 BEAUTIFUL ACRE

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, 2 fireplaces. In excellent condition throughout. Oil h.-w. h. Full basement and full attic. 2-car garage. With some changes this could be made into a lovely small estate. 20 min. downtown. $12,000; $3,500 down.

ROMYE B. LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

A BARGAIN in Lacey Forest section. Lovely 5-room all-brick Colonial home on a beautifully wooded lot. House consists of arch and oil heat, spacious rooms, large closets. 10c bus zone. See this; one of the few good buys left.

A REAL VALUE—Here is a beautiful 2-bedroom home, situated on a corner lot, nicely wooded; in a lovely location, consisting of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs. Full basement, oil heat, air-conditioning; attached garage. House is F. H. A. approved and a real bargain today at $10,990.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Here is a new brick house ready Nov. 1st. Large living room with fireplace; additional fireplace in basement for recreation room. Garage. Large screened porch. Wooded lot. Priced at $8,250; $850 cash, $57.50 per mo. This is the last house left in a new and desirable subdivision. Close to schools, stores and Washington Blvd. buses.

JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4181.

ONLY 3

New houses left in our carefully restricted subdivisions in Arlington. One at $10,750 with center entrance, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 6 rooms; one with 2 baths, 6 rooms, trees, at $10,950. One with bedroom on 1st floor with lavatory, 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor at $9,150. See for yourself why they have sold so fast. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

15 ACRES
8 Miles from Washington

Spacious 10-room brick house with large, cheerful rooms, on a knoll well back from the road. Has 2 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. Unusually sound construction and capable of being made into an outstanding suburban estate. Very conveniently located. Price, $18,000; $5,000 down. Shown by appointment by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF you have property to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

TWO small weekend places, 20 miles out; 22 acres; good house, shade; isolated; good hunting; $3,000, all cash. 40 acres, old house; sparkling well water, fruit; $3,500. Terms. $750 cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings, Ashton 3846.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE Built 1798, modern equipment, 162 ac. productive land, 25 ac. timber, bordered by large stream, in rich farm belt; fine for retired people. Bargain at $12,000—buildings insured for that; taxes $90—low price on stock and equipment; on State highway with mountain views.
R. J. FARQUHAR.
Union Trust Bldg. MI. 8318-AD. 0303

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house; nec. farm bldg.; on macadam road, 1 mile Gettysburg; $6,250. Owner O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 5309-J.

—VIRGINIA—

140 ACRES, 25 acres blue grass; good 8-rm. house, all outbuildings; tractor, double plow, double disk and all kinds of farm implements; $7,500; 32 miles D. C. Call V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

NEAR LEESBURG—12 acres, 7-room house; fruit, etc. $4,000. Terms. Also 117 acres. Mt. V. Owner, FR. 0948.

BEAUTIFUL building site; mt. view, all cleared; 20 a.; on pike, 22 mi. from Wash.; spring. $4,000; half cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

90 acres, all cleared; no buildings; ¼-mile frontage on the Potomac River; 26 miles of Washington. A real bargain at $5,500.

H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 138 Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

COMMUTING distance of 7 miles; 8 acres good land; 6-room house; electricity; walking distance of stores, schools and bank; price, $3,950; easy terms. National 8095.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. nw. CH. 2736.

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots. $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0692.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2313. Home phone LI. 8890.

NEARBY MD. (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $500 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2353.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600; terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2037 or DEcatur 1161.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

$100 DOWN, $25 mo. Business location; 2 acres; 9 miles D. C., southern Md. $1,250. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.

1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

BRADLEY BLVD., MD.

15 acres, beautifully wooded; large oaks, etc.; about 1,200 ft. road frontage; suitable for subdivision; to close out an estate; $17,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SMALL ACREAGE, lying between Lee Blvd. and county road. Stream. Adjoining Sleepy Hollow. Falls Church 2238-W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS

10-14 weeks; registered and inoculated. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 8755.

FEMALE POINTERS

2, registered, S. W. Eres. Fairfax 311-W.

FOR SALE—Two outstanding Afghan pups, cream with black shadings; champion stock. Reasonably priced. Annapolis 559-1, "Parmiands." Arnold, Md.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer". Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $27.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $59.50; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $85; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian Rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French Console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; Needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NO-3343.

ANTIQUE—Large chest of drawers; cherry, mahog. trim. SH. 3350-J.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. solid maple, $52.50; 10-pc. DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. suite, walnut break front, walnut corner cabinet, 5-pc. chromium breakfast set, upholstered chairs and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pa. ave. nw

BENDIX WASHERS

Can make immediate delivery on all models. Mr. Warbis, MI. 2950.

BEDRM. SET, 10 pc., $98; living set mah., 3-pc., $55; new liv. set., 3-pc., sac., $135; dining set, 10-pc., $125; mir. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLK. HUDSON SEAL, sz. 16, $25; muskrat sh'lder caps, $10; blk. cloth coat, sz. 18, $15; lge. fox neckpiece, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BLACK sealine coat, size 16; girl's blue legging suit, size 6. 1732 Lyman pl. ne., after 6 p. m.

BOOTS, RIDING—Lady's, size 6; Knox derby size 7¼. Call EM. 0092.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. walnut; completely new; excellent condition, $60. Phone OLiver 9137.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50; a white pearl outfit at $79.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $6.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

FENCE, Page, steel chain link, 146 feet long, 4 feet high; 1 gate; new condition. Wisconsin 5096.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $3 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Love seat regency, two cushions; exquisite; real value; $57.50. Sophie August, WO. 9506. 3417 Conn. ave.

FURNITURE

Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 20% to 50%.
MILTON H. HOBBLER RA. 1919

FURNITURE—Bed davenport, mattress, chair to match, library table, mah. floor lamp. After 3 p. m. GE. 7488.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

MATTRESS, Beauty-rest innerspring, springs and solid maple ¾ bed slightly used. The springs and mattress alone cost almost twice the amount I am asking for the three pieces. You take it all for $35. Phone WI. 8931.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145 on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full-keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $135; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS and combinations, R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw EM. 8863. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; slightly used; perf. cond.; reas. cash. 1715 V se., Apt. 5

REFRIGERATORS—Sale continued through this week. Public demand and manufacturers' shortages cause us to open our winter warehouse of summer trade-ins. Every refrigerator guaranteed. Take advantage of these low prices now. 5-foot G. E. $29.95; Kelvinators, 4-foot, $39.95; Frigidaire, 4-foot $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4-foot, $49.95; Norge, 6-foot, $59.95; Leonard, 6-foot, $49.95. Many others, 5, 6 and 8 foot, priced equally low. Come in now. We positively have displayed on our floors makes and prices as advertised. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

RUG—8½x10½; brown; Chinese; first quality. DU. 8765.

RUG—9x18, Kirman design, American oriental. Cost $350, sacr. $150. 4643 16th nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. Singer, 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade. SINGER CENTER, 2536 Wilson blvd., Alexandria. OX. 2644

SEWING MACHINE—Elec.; Oriental cabinet; demon.; like new; cost $86, sell $57. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw. ME. 9268.

SEWING MACHINE—Used console bargain. Singer, 906 King st. ALex. 0412.

SHAMPOO BASINS—Use for all purposes; green and dubonnet; vitro china. Emile 1221 Conn. ave. nw. DU. 3616.

SILVER COMMUNITY flat ware patrician pattern in good condition. Very real. 3002 Rodman st. nw., Apt. 202, after 7:30 p. m.

SODA FOUNTAIN STOOLS

With bases (12); Bain Marie carbonator (equipped); 3 soda tables, chairs. Timberlake's Pharmacy, CH. 8888

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood std., $17.50; Royal port., $25; add. mach., $25. Smith's Typewriter, 433 11th st. nw. RE. 8142.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $22.50; Under., port., $29.75; civil service rentals. Central Type., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES

Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VIOLIN—Old French or Italian; sweet clear tone in all positions, encouraging to ambitious student; $50. AD. 9127.

WASHERS Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub; time, cash. MR. HAMMER. LI. 9873. 6:30-0.

WATER heater, automatic gas, 20-gallon Penfield; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

WHEEL CHAIR—Slightly used; reasonable. 1207 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 6963.

FOR SALE—E-flat alto saxophone. $35. Call SH. 3083-J

National Cash Register

Recording. Hand or electrically operated. Valued at $395; to be sold for $75. DI. 8242.

Notice
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MISC. WANTED 108

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

YOUR STRENGTH IS FAR BEYOND THAT OF ANY LIVING PERSON—BUT WE MUST LEARN MORE ABOUT YOU IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE!
BRAWLA BRAWLA BOO-IT—BRAWLA-SOOIT—HUT SLIT—RILLERAH—RAWLSON——
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, BASIL?
THERE SEEMS TO BE NO EVIDENCE OF A TANTRUM, OR A DESIRE TO TEAR THE RADIO APART! AND THAT ISN'T NORMAL!
IN MY OPINION, HIS MIND WAS WEAKENED BY THAT RECENT STRANGE MALADY KNOWN AS "BOOP-BOOP DITTUM-DOTTUM-WOTTUM!"

JOE PALOOKA — Kayo! — BY HAM FISHER

OHHH BOY—RENSHAW SHOT A SHORT RIGHT TO GOODSTEIN'S RIBS—HIS GUARD CAME DOWN MOMENTARILY—
KEEP AWAY—GOODSTEIN—KEEP AWAY—
AND BRICK SMASHED A LEFT TO THE CHIN AND A RIGHT TO THE HEAD AND ANOTHER RIGHT TO THE JAW—GOODSTEIN IS WOBBLING AROUND—AND THERE GOES A LEFT TO THE BODY
AND ANOTHER TO THE HEAD—AND GOODSTEIN IS FALLING—
WOTTA BUM—YIPPEEE—I'M THE GREATEST CHAMP OF ALL TIME!
EIGHT—NINE—TEN—
AS THE REFEREE TOLLS OFF TEN—A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD IS BORN—BRICK RENSHAW. THE NEW CHAMP IS JUMPING UP AND DOWN IN A CORNER AND YELLING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—HE'S YELLING YIPPEE I THINK——

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Cure for Love — BY BRANNER

IT'S NICE TO HAVE LUNCH WITH YOU, DAN, BUT YOU SEEM TO BE WORRIED AND NERVOUS! IS SOMETHING WRONG?
WELL, YES-ER-IT'S YOU, WINNIE-ER-I MEAN BILL-I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND HIM! I MUST FIND BILL!
BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE, DAN—
NO, IT ISN'T! I'LL ORGANIZE A SAFARI AND FOR MY WINTER VACATION I'LL GO INTO THE JUNGLE WHERE BILL CRASHED! IF HE'S THERE, I'LL FIND HIM!
DAN MANLEY, I CAN'T PERMIT YOU TO DO THAT FOR ME—OR FOR BILL!
WINNIE, I'D DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU—AND FOR BILL—BUT BELIEVE ME, I'M DOING THIS FOR MYSELF!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HERE'S ONE YOU'LL LOVE, NAPOLEON. IT'S ABOUT A DOG. NOW LISTEN. OLD MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD TO GET HER POOR DOG A BONE.
BUT WHEN SHE GOT THERE THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE AND SO THE POOR DOG HAD NONE.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Late — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-17
A MESSAGE FOR YOU, YOUR HIGHNESS—SHALL I READ IT?
NO—LET ME—IT MIGHT BE FROM JANE!
Dear Rupert—Something has happened. Meet me at 1504 West 40th Street. Please come at once. Love, Jane
WAIT HERE FOR ME, COLONEL—I'M GOING TO MEET JANE—
HUH! I BET I WOULDN'T BE LATE AT MY OWN WEDDING!
OH, HELL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW, TUBBY!

SUPERMAN — Unannounced Entrance — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IN THEIR CELLS, THE CAPTURED MEMBERS OF THE PARALYSIS-ROO GANG PROVE UNCOMMUNICATIVE...
ARE YOU GOING TO TELL US WHO YOUR LEADER IS AND WHERE WE CAN FIND HIM?
YOU'D BETTER TELL US—OR THINGS WILL GO EVEN HARDER FOR YOU!
YOU'LL GET NOTHIN' OUTTA US!
NOTHING COULD MAKE US TALK—NOTHING!
AT THAT MOMENT—THE CELL COMMENCES TO SHAKE VIOLENTLY.
HEY!—WHAT IS THIS—?
AN EARTHQUAKE!
HI'YA BOYS!
S-SUPERMAN!
CAME RIGHT UP OUTTA THE FLOOR!!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TWOSOME WITHOUT TROUSERS

WHEN CLUB OFFICIALS REBUKED **GEORGE BURNS** AND **HARPO MARX** FOR PLAYING GOLF **WITHOUT SHIRTS**, THE COMEDIANS GRAVELY REPLACED THEIR SHIRTS AND PLAYED **SANS LOWER GARMENTS**. NO CLUB RULE FORBADE IT!

IT'S AN OLD NORSE CUSTOM
KING HAAKON OF NORWAY CAN SHOW MOST SPORTSMEN A THING OR TWO ABOUT MAKING SNOWSHOES! HE'S KNOWN AS AN EXPERT.

BEAUTY & THE BEASTS

PLAYGOERS WILL REMEMBER HER AS **THE NUN** IN REINHARDT'S **"MIRACLE."** ENGLISH SOCIETY KNOWS HER AS ONE OF ITS **MOST FAMOUS BEAUTIES.** BUT **LADY DIANA DUFF COOPER** HAS LATELY BEEN STARRING AT **RAISING PIGS** FOR WARTIME ENGLAND. SHE 'TENDS TO THEM HERSELF.

The Post Radio Highlights

2 p. m., **WMAL**—Dr. Walter Damrosch, now in his eightieth year, returns his long-loved Music Appreciation Hour to the air for its fourteenth season, opening his first program with the March from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

2:30, **WOL**—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in a portion of the program which will inaugurate Washington's symphonic season Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall; Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Rakhmaninov.

8, **WJSV**—Ilona Massey and her husband Alan Curtis in an original air drama; Pick and Pat and Nan Rae and Mrs. Waterfall, comics; Kate Smith program.

10:15, **WOL**—Price control administrator Leon Henderson and American Forum of the Air Director Theodore Granik in the first of two interviews on price control and its effect on the public.

Friday, October 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin. 7:45.	Hittenmark. 6-8:45; News. 7:35; European Roundup. 8; Betty-Bob Ser.. 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-9. World Today. 8.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Waltzes 11:15— of the World 11:30—Viennese 11:45—Continentals	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Bercovici. News The Airliners News. Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; 4 Dots 12:15—Gw. Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "The Rains Came" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes. News Melodic Gems Conservation Old Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Paradise Isle 1:45—News; Reisers	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Music 2:15— Appreciation 2:30— Hour: 2:45— Dr. Damrosch	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	Sports Page " The Philadelphia Orchestra.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Ormandy Cond. News; Sports Sports Page " "	Women's News Pop Concert " "
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Matinee; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family News; Music	Bob Pace From Studio 8 Elinor Lee; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Interlude Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Sports; Var. 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Bauk.; Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Leonard's Orch. News; Music Syncopations	Edwin Hill; Hunt Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Famous Homes 7:15—Radio Magic 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—G. Miller Or.	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce " "
8:00—Quiz of 8:15— Two Cities 8:30—Alfred M. 8:45— Landon	Cities Service Concert Information Please Fred Allen	From Mexico City Leon Pearson Pot o' Silver " "	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Michael and 9:45— Kitty; News	Waltz Time Uncle Walter's Doghouse	Gabriel Heatter Arlington C. Chest Three Ring Time	Playhouse " " First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Romance and 10:15— Rhythm 10:30—H'man-Clapper 10:45—Little Show	Wings of Destiny Studio X " "	Raymond Swing "Price Control" Art Brown " "	Hollywood Premiere Sir Earl Paige News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Music for Everyone	The Woman's Forum Rep. Knutson John Kirby's Orch.	Masterworks of Music Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Lost or Stolen 9:15—Fish for Friday 9:30—Morning Melodies 9:45—Voice of Health 10:00—News 10:05—Marshall Adams 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Mat. Melodies 12:15—Bob Callahan 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Musicale	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinnertime Troubadour 7:00—Wingo Reporting 7:05—Home, Sweet Home 7:15—Spanish Lesson. 7:30—Town Meeting 8:00—News; Musicale	8:15—Reviews and Previews 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine. 8:45—Borwick, News 9:00—News; Pop. Salon. 9:15—Inviting Your Questions. 9:30—For Mother and Dad 9.45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; South American Way 10:25—Weather. 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News; Sam Lawder 11:15—Sweet and Swing 11:30—Pigskin Parade. 12:00—News Roundup 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (AP news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotions. 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Ed Barpette 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town. 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Church Hymns. 11:15—Red Cross 11:30—Lazy Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade. 12:45—Flashes of Life.	1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—(AP) Newsviews. 3:15—Diatries WPA 3:30—Novatime 3:45—Harry C. Stinett 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:30—Autograph Album 4:45—String Interlude 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin 6:15—Military Spotlight 6:30—Alma Miller 6:45—Styles in Rhythm	7:00—Safety Program 7:15—Nesa Scarry 7:30—Selma Last 7:45—Larry Hendrick 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Concert Hall 9:00—Melody Lane 9:15—Dixie Harmonies 9:30—The War Today. 9:45—Sammy Kaye. 10:00—Studio Recital 10:15—Stories from Britain 10:30—Miller's Orchestra 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign off

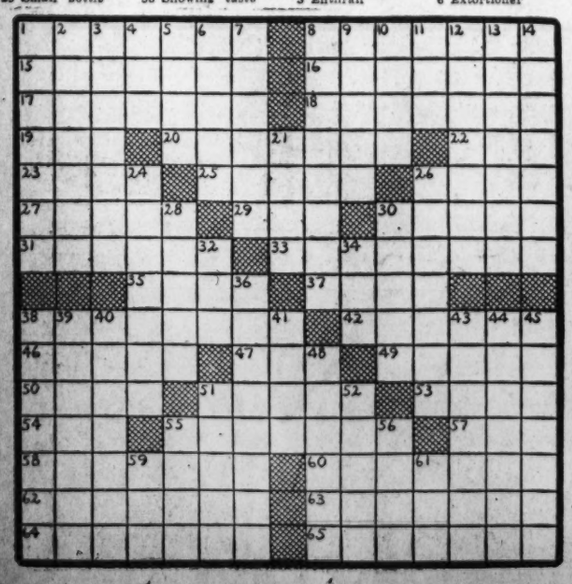
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Enclose in a case
8 Braced framework
15 Sharpsighted
16 Canal for water
17 Oriental
18 Resembling the sky-blue
19 Exclusively
20 Distinct class
22 Letter: Gypsy
23 Small bottle
25 Stories of adventure
26 Wings
27 Messenger
29 Choke
30 Ready
31 Planter
33 Wild ducks
35 Daub: dial
37 Roulette bet
38 Showing taste
42 Venomous South African tick
46 Calculate
47 No more
49 Worsted fabric
50 Wheel spoke
51 Obliging
53 Clang
54 Ancient
55 Poisonous oxide
57 Member of a Sudra caste of India
58 English title
60 Minute of orifice in leaves
62 Adjuster
63 Pertaining to a disease of rye
64 Peevishly
65 Favor

DOWN.

1 Tangles
2 Glassy
3 Enthrall
4 Part of a play
5 Pipe joints
6 Extortioner
7 Group of nine
8 Brakeman
9 Overthrows
10 Small shields
11 Hindu weight
12 Machine for ribbing cloth
13 Cannon cord
14 Peepholes
21 Fill to superfluity
24 Quarters
26 Aroused to vigilance
28 Leaven
30 Another title
32 Groove
34 Sortileges
36 Agency
38 Gymnast
39 Musical division
40 Treeless plains of the Arctic
41 Sheltered bay
43 One first in rank males
44 Related through males
45 Inattention
48 Cleanser
51 Fish basket
52 Measure of capacity
55 One opposed to anything
56 Fishing boats
59 Choose
61 Make a wry face



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	E	S	C	A	N	T	■	S	T	O	P	P	L	E
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P	R	O	P	O	S	E	■	A	M	E	R	I	C	A
L	A	P	■	S	T	A	G	G	E	R	■	S	E	C
O	G	P	U	■	S	T	A	N	D	■	W	O	N	T
M	E	E	T	S	■	S	P	A	■	D	A	N	C	E
A	D	R	O	I	T	■	E	N	D	O	R	S	E	D
■	■	■	■	P	L	O	P	■	T	O	L	D	■	■
T	R	A	I	T	O	R	S	■	P	E	E	L	E	R
R	E	L	A	Y	■	O	I	L	■	D	R	A	M	A
I	L	L	S	■	I	G	L	O	O	■	S	T	U	N
P	I	E	■	U	N	R	O	L	L	S	■	E	L	K
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D	E	S	I	S	T	S	■	P	E	T	A	L	E	D

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with Glynn

A pleasant musical innovation is the series called "An Evening At Home With Lotte Lehmann," which you hear over WJSV every Friday night at 11 on the program called "Masterworks of Music."

For these many months on the "Masterworks" program you've been hearing a half hour nightly of the finest in symphonic and operatic music. And "An Evening At Home With Lotte Lehmann" is a lively offshoot, a series within a series, which began a couple of weeks ago and will continue through the Christmas holidays.

They feature the noted Metropolitan opera star and lieder singer in the role of commentator as well as vocalist. She tells anecdotes about composers and musicians, stories about her own experiences and describes the music which you will hear her singing.

Each Friday night the program will be devoted to the works of a different composer. They include Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms, Wagner, Wolf and Strauss.

Tonight it will be Mendelssohn and in addition to telling you something about the composer, Mme. Lehmann will sing his "Morning Greeting," "On Wings of Song," "New Love" and "The Venetian Gondola Song."

It sounds like a pleasant way to get a musical education.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Edward and Phyllis Aronson, girl.
Earl and June Arnold, boy.
Theodore and Adele Barre, girl.
David and Sarah Bass, girl.
Herbert and Mary Baxter, girl.
Walter and Freida Berger, girl.
John and Nan Birch, boy.
John and Oliva Blanchard, boy.
Ivan and Clarice Brewer, girl.
Paul and Marcianna Brown, girl.
Joseph and Madeline Burns, boy.
Charles and Pauline Burton, girl.
Charles and Lucy Burke, girl.
Robert and Lurelene Citrano, boy.
Donald and Evelyn Cooper, boy.
Howard and Norma Cove, boy.
James and Kathryn Cross, boy.
Harvey and Frances Daly, boy.
Douglass and Martha Dann, girl.
Paul and Rosella Diehl, boy.
Albert and Edith Eliasis, girl.
George and Beatrice Erdesky, boy.
Herbert and Dorothy Evans, girl.
Jacob and Erna Goldstein, boy.
Eugene and Esther Gooding, boy.
Edward and Margaret Graves, boy.
Joseph and Mary Green, girl.
James and Leola Griffith, boy.
Eli and Sylvia Guss, boy.
Ernest and Lucella Holland, girl.
Raymond and Mabel Jirikowic, girl.
Stanley and Frances Knotts, boy.
Jacob and Mary Laing, boy.
William and Elizabeth Lampton, boy.
Clifford and Irene Laustherbury, girl.
John and Sarah Leonhard, girl.
Alfred and Margaret Lewis, girl.
Anthony and Grace Maperollo, boy.
Nelson and Catherine Mashey, boy.
Jacob and Ann Mackler, girl.
Anton and Thelma Mensik, boy.
Norlyn and Elizabeth Miller, boy.
Benjamin and Ida Morea, boy.
John and Pauline Myers, girl.
Lawrence and Vera Owens, girl.
William and Mary Perry, boy.
Charles and Davis Pipkin, girl.
Charles and June Pleasants, girl.
Carl and Myra Beckner, boy.
David and Selma Screiber, boy.
Charles and Clara Seater, boy.
Mitchel and Doris Shaulis, boy.
Cecil and Emma Shea, boy.
Homer and Grace Smith, girl.
Emory and Pearl Stickell, boy.
Walter, Jr., and Josephine Stwell, boy.
Charles and Patricia Sutton, boy.
Joseph and Shirley Tanenbaum, girl.
Irvina and Roberta Thrift, girl.
Elbert and Amy Tucker, boy.
Richard and Helen Wade, boy.
Earl and Neve Waters, boy.
Guy and Margaret Vaught, boy.
Floyd and Hilda Weese, boy.
Charles and Eunice White, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Whittington, girl.
Bob and Pauline York, boy.
Moses and Hattie Beasley, girl.
Joseph and Juanita Carter, girl.
Alfred and Mary Cowan, girl.
Amos and Cateen Crews, girl.
Chester and Callie Dodson, girl.
Troy and Esther Durant, boy.
Henry and Bertha Fleming, girl.
Harvey and Helen Frazier, boy.
Robert and Lillian Harley, girl.
James and Coren Howard, girl.
Julius and Lottie Roper, girl.
Herbert and Gertrude Sandifer, girl.
Clarence and Thelma Washington, boy.
Zachary and Carrie Williams, girl.
Patrick and Lucy Wilson, boy.

Deaths

Mary E. Webster, 82, 904 Quincy st. ne
Mary K. Curtis, 78, Garfield Hospl.
William J. Siegfried, 75, 1427 Ames pl. ne.
Theodore Achtermann, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Arthur L. Buckman, 66, Georgetown Hospl.
Axl Johnson, 68, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Mary A. Johnson, 52, 3940 Morrison st.
George W. Lehman, 52, 2929 Conn. ave. nw.
William Brady, 31, Georgetown Hospl.
Ruth McDonald, 24, Sibley Hospl.
Burel Humphrey, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Beale Hill, 51, 1012 6th st. sw.
George Landrum, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Lizzie Morris, alias Townsend, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Raymond Ford, 4 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Clyde William Northrop, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Mary Hazel Cannon, 20, 921 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

John J. Gallagher, 32, Philadelphia, Pa., and Catherine M. Burke, 32, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

Lawrence Allyn Birch, 21, 2009 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Elizabeta Emley Norris, 18, 4019 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.

Clifton Franklin Barr, 26, Brownwood, Tex., and Arie Halbert McBride, 28, 2133 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Raymond Maxwell Scoville, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Lois Hall Gaither, 23, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

George William McDonald, 23, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Betty Marie Knapp, 804 B Street Southeast. The Rev. A. F. T. Baum.

Eddie Stephens, 26, High Point, N. C., and Ada Viola Cade, 21, Durham, N. C. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Walter R. Dean, 28, 4118 Third Street Northwest, and Patricia K. O'Donnell, 24, 1301 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

William Henry Jackson, 18, 714 Third Street Southwest, and Barbara Lucille Johnson, 18, 4834 Sheriff Road Northwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neill.

Augustus McKelvin, jr., 24, 2222 Sixth Street Northwest, and Virginia G. Robinson, 18, 1931 H Street Northeast. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Robert Eames Bloreut, 32, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mary Allan Hooper Writers, 22, Harrison, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Louis Steinberg, 25, 716 Otis Place Northwest, and Sylvia L. Goodman, 21, 3827 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

George B. Carter, 20, 3428 Reservoir Road Northwest, and Helen Gloria Roberts, 18, 513 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles R. Rohleder.

John Edward Brady, 24, Bolling Field, D. C., and Margaret Gertrude Higgins, 21, 610 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph F. Donoghue.

Philip Joseph DeLauder, 23, 443 Randolph Street Northwest, and Jane Ebert Ehlelin, 21, 1304 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Roder.

John Peter Wellenreiter, 31, 1600 A Street Southeast, and Irene Lulu Foust, 29, 1600 A Street Southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Robert Kelsey, 27, 1330 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Mildred Theresa McGovern, 26, 906 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

James Walter Yates, 36, 27, 122 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and Estelle Margaret Ashton, 21, 1306 C Street Southeast. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.

Thomas James Walker, 25, 103 L Street Northwest, and Ada Bernice Lincoln, 19, 1117 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Thomas Eugene Springer, 22, 3713 First Street Northwest, and Mary Alice Egan, 20, 1340 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Sherlock Davis, 38, 1700 H Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Gress, 37, 1300 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. James Schera Montgomery.

Charlson Iver Hall, 22, 1812 Underwood Street Northwest, and Evelyn Lapham, 22, 1443 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Burgan.

Sidney Gordon, 24, 443 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Goldie Abrams, 23, 1414 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Z. Green.

Robert F. McElraith, 21, 1008½ Sixth Street Northeast, and Opal Carter, 22, 1008½ Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Willie B. Jones, 25, 1205 Tenth Street Northwest, and Agnes Cecelia Maguire, 25, 1224 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

George Edward Shanly, 30, 1323 Sheperd Street Northwest, and Josephine Veronica Wolfert, 28, Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. James Grace.

Howard Flowers, 22, Marine Barracks, D. C., and Marjorie Tassa, 21, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wendell Joseph Tracy, 24, 42 R Street Northwest, and Marjorie Margareta Williams, 22, 2317 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Otis Earl Banks, 22, 1009 Fifth Street Northwest, and Mary Estelle Ballou, 23, 2119 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Anderson.

Zell Jack Nachman, 22, 622 Quintana Place Northwest, and Eva Barke, 22, 3802 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Herman J. Waldman.

Walter Nabes, 41, 660 Columbia Road Northwest, and Lillian Wiggens, 29, 1121 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Lightfoos Michaux.

Wilbert West, 28, 1520 B Street Southeast, and Dorothy Anita Ellis, 18, 1521 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis Troch.

Adlie Baker, 47, 1607 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Margaret Cook, 48, Oxen Hill, Md. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Horace Raymond Strunk, 5100 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, and Mary Alice Swann, 28, 3620 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. G. L. Gingras.

Frank Callebout, 24, 810 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Edwin R. Arthur.

Issued at Rockville

Willima Edward Dean, 74, Ellicott City, Md., and Bessie Elizabeth Reely, 51, Savage, Md.

Joseph R. Balsam, 34, Allentown, Md., and Charlotte S. Olsen, 27, Washington.

Joel George Skinner, 22, Glen Echo, Md., and Evelyn Eleanor Sprinkle, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Paul Francis Moore, 31, Kansas City, Mo., and Jane Parker Giffen, 26, Silver Spring, Md.

William E. Oden, 22, Travilah, Md., and Ronella B. Davis, 19, Rockville.

Ross Miniah Sigmon, jr., 23, and Frances Crowder, 21, both of Salisbury, N. C.

William Simon Smith, 26, and Lillie Ethel Smith, 22, both of Colesville, Md.

Transfers

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COLONELS

Vernon G. Clsmith, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Chester, Pa.
Carl Halls, GSC., Washington, to Chicago.
Dewitt C. Jones, C. of E., San Antonio, to Vicksburg.
Francis K. Newcomer, C. of E., Vicksburg, to San Antonio.
William A. Johnson, C. of E., Presidio of San Francisco, to Washington.
Frederick McCabe, GSC., Fort Ord, to Presidio of Monterey.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Donald B. Greenwood, CAC., Fort McKinley, to Fort Wright.
Mark M. Boatner, jr., C. of E., Washington, to Camp Bowie.
John H. Carruth, C. of E., Camp Bowie, to Memphis.
George H. Schumacher, QMC., Atlanta, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Delbert Ausmus, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Camp Wallace.
Dorsey J. Rutherford, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Eustis.
Arnold D. Amoroso, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Moultrie.
Valentine P. Foster, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Eustis.
Philip McI. Whitney, AGD., Bolling Field, to Panama Canal Dept.
John A. Nelson, QMC., Fort Benning, to Baltimore, revoked.

MAJORS

CAC., from Philippine Dept., to designated stations:
Lewis S. Kirkpatrick to Fort duPont.
Howard E. C. Breitung to Fort Rosecrans, Girvalle L. Field to Fort MacArthur, Norman B. Simmonds to Fort Banks, and Clair M. Conselman to Fort Wright.
Raymond Stone, jr., AGD., Panama Canal Dept. to Bolling Field.
John K. Nissley, AC., Tulsa to Moffett Field.
Joseph R. Dougherty, QMC., Brooklyn to Fort Bragg.
Giles S. Carpenter, GSC., Chicago to Fort Dayana.
Otto C. Person, QMC., Fort Smith to Camp Robinson.
Walter C. Sadler, QMC., Omaha to Jacksonville, Ark.
Robert Duff Waring, FA., Fort Bragg to home, retired.
Hilbert F. Muenter, AC., Gunter Field to Dothan.
Charles Franklin MacDonald, DC. Res., White Plains to Biloxi.

CAPTAINS

Captains, CAC, from Philippine Dept., to designated stations:
John McM. Gulick, to Fort Williams.
Godfrey R. Ames, to Camp Hulen.
Richard G. Ivey, to Camp Hulen.
Joseph Consigliaro, to Fort Adams.
Frederick A. Miller, to Fort Bliss.
Frederick J. Gerlich, to Fort Stevens.
Lawrence C. Baldwin, to Fort Winfield Scott.
James R. Holmes, to Fort Winfield Scott.
Earle M. Shiley, to Camp Langdon.
Herman M. Hauck, to Fort Worden.
John D. Wood, to Fort Williams.
Aaron A. Abston, to Fort Wright.
Jerome S. Byrne, to Fort Crockett.
Alfred J. D'Arezzo, to Fort Worden.
George Kappes, to Camp Hulen.
Elmer S. Rosenstock, to Fort Adams.
Clifford S. Urwiller, QMC, Sylacauga, Ala., to Memphis.
Ernest C. Upperdine, C. of E., Fort Dix, to Columbus, Ohio.
Robert J. Jazow, C. of E., Fort Brazg, to MacDill Field.
Harry Ewing, MAC, Camp Shelby, to Brooklyn.
James L. Houston, MC, Camp Lee, to Fort Sam Houston.
Robert W. Droughon, C. of E., Camp Bowie, to Fort Belvoir.
Arthur K. Junsman, C. of E., Camp Bowie, to Fort Belvoir.
Howard K. Shaw, JAGD, Fort Dix, to Washington.
Charles H. Lynch, QMC, Omaha, to St. Paul.
Fred E. Brake, QMC, Camp Edwards, to Lexington, Ky.
Paul W. Sadler, QMC, New Orleans, to Shreveport.
John Y. Maseau, CAC, Washington, to New York City.
Spencer A. Brown, CAC, Fort Totten, to Panama Canal Dept.
Charles L. Kucera, SC, Camp Forrest, to Panama anal Dept.
Herbert A. Langston, Inf., Sumter, S. C., to Chanute Field.
Travis L. Petty, CWS, Philippine Dept., to Edgewood Arsenal.
Thomas Ritchie Archibald, C. of E., Res., Rochester, N. Y., to Buffalo.
Homer Hudson Henrie, Spec. Res., Xenia, Ohio, to Wright Field.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Thomas G. King, MC., Fort Sam Houston, to Brooks Field.
Edwin L. Ruprecht, QMC., St. Paul, to St. Louis.
Kenneth J. Harmon, MC., Philippine Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.
John Crawford, Inf., Fort Dix, to Randolph Field.
James M. Echterhoff, C. of E., Camp Beauregard, to College Station, Tex.
Robert E. Rogers, jr., OD., New York, to Pryor, Okla.
Aubrey P. Meador, jr., Cav., Fort Bliss, to Fort Knox.
Edwin D. Lownes, QMC., San Francisco, to Seattle.
Marion Malcolm, AC., Glendale, Calif., to Luke Field.
Earl E. Hariss, QMC., St. Louis, to Los Angeles.
Benjamin A. Carter, AC., Maxwell Field, to Hill Field.
Earl W. Worley, AC., Luke Field, to Higley, Ariz.
George Evashwick, MC., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Panama Canal Dept.
William E. Kaufman, MC., Fort Eustis, to Panama Canal Dept.
Romuald J. F. Krajeski, MC., Fort Belvoir, to Panama Canal Dept.
Harvey G. Wible, MC., Edgewood Arsenal, to Panama Canal Dept.
Louis B. Appleton, jr., Inf., Governors Island, to Fort Monmouth.
Charles L. Hebert, DC., Camp Lee, to Charleston, S. C.
Raymond E. Johnson, OD., Curtis Bay, Md., to Kendala, N. Y.
Norman E. Schulz, OD., Curtis Bay, Md., to Kendala, N. Y.
George D. Matthews, SC., Mitchell Field, to MacDill Field.
Hugh B. Disharoon, MC., Denver, to Fort Benning.
Jack Hartman, MC., Washington, to Bikeston, Mo.
Walter A. Biliotta, MC., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.
Harry A. Olson, FD., Fort Leonard Wood, to Wright Field.
Adolph E. Tokaz, AC., Baltimore, to Tallahassee.
Anthony M. Fratis, jr., MC., Hamilton Field, to Riverside.
Vincent J. Buck, QMC., Omaha, to Camp Crowder.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Earl R. Chandler, MC., Camp Grant, to Camp Barkeley.
Henry K. Krauskopf, CAC., Fort Banks, to Panama Canal Dept.
Michael J. Dusiva, CAC., Camp Edwards, to Panama Canal Dept.
James P. Smythe, CAC., Fort Williams, to Panama Canal Dept.
Frederick J. Altman, SC., Mitchel Field, to MacDill Field.
Gerard A. Larocca, CAC., Tulsa, to Camp Davis.
Robert S. Reilly, CAC., Tulsa, to Camp Davis.
Charles E Goetz, Cav., Fort Bliss, to Philippine Dept.
Arthur W. Jacobs, QMC., Kansas City, Mo., to Everett, Wash.
William B. McConnel, jr., AC., Fort Benning, to Hill Field.
Carl E. Johnson, jr., OD., Des Moines, to Washington.
Otto K. Peters, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to New York.
Thomas T. Holme, OD., Washington, to Springfield, Mass.
Edwin J. Fisher, OD., Washington, to Des Moines.
Maurice R. Foster, CAC., Fort Sheridan, to Fort Benning.
Arnold D. Allen, jr., QMC., Omaha, to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La-Guardia Field.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

None.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Pacific Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — As it Must to Everyone — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HERE'S THE STORY OF LEW KLEEK'S ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE POWDER PLANT, CONNIE! HALF OF PAGE ONE.. "BY CONSTANCE BARCLAY!"
I'M BURSTING WITH PRIDE, TOM! BUT IT'S TOO BAD WE COULDN'T RUN A PICTURE OF THE FBI MEN LOADING MR. KLEEK ON THAT PLANE!
YOU'RE PLAYING IN THE JOURNALISTIC BIG LEAGUE NOW! SOME DAY YOU'LL PROBABLY BE FILLING AN EDITOR'S SHOES!
I THINK I'D RATHER BE DARNING AN EDITOR'S SOCKS!
DALE
SNIP!

MICKEY FINN — Stuck! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — He Strives to Please — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE?
NO, I DON'T THINK SO. THERE'S NOTHING I CARE TO SEE
WANT TO HAVE A BITE TO EAT?
NO, I DON'T BELIEVE SO. TOO SOON AFTER DINNER
HOW ABOUT A SODA, OR SOME ICE CREAM?
NO, IT'S TOO COOL A NIGHT
WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO HOME?
SURE. I DIDN'T WANT TO COME OUT IN THE FIRST PLACE. BUT YOU SAY WE NEVER GO ANYWHERE

DIXIE DUGAN — Good Timing — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Want to Bet? — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THERE! I HOPE WE'VE DONE OURSELVES SOME GOOD WITH THESE-OH! OH! WHAT'S THAT?
SOUNDS LIKE AN AIR RAID SIREN DOWN IN THE BAY
PRISONERS, DOUBLE TIME TO THE UNDERGROUND SHELTER! OUR SOUND DETECTORS HAVE HEARD AN APPROACHING PLANE
COMING OVERHEAD NOW. PROBABLY U.S. NAVY FLIERS SEARCHING FOR THEIR LOST COMPANIONS
THANKS TO OUR SKILL IN CAMOUFLAGE THEY WILL SOON PASS ON, SUSPECTING NOTHING
OH, YEAH? DON'T BE TOO SURE, PAL!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WITH A MILLION DOLLARS IN HIS POCKET AND ONLY 30 DAYS TO LIVE, WAHOO IS SPENDING HIS FIRST EVENING IN THE STRANGELY NAMED BOARDING HOUSE, "HAPPINESS HALL!"
SNIFF!
OOOH! (SIGH!)
YOU TOOK THE WORDS RIGHT OUT OF MY MOUTH!
HOW, FRIEND! YOU HEARUM ANY FUNNY JOKES LATELY?
JOKES? LIFE, MY DELUDED FELLOW MORTAL IS THE BIGGEST JEST OF ALL!
UGH! EVER'BODY IN THIS TEPEE GOTTUM FACE SO LONG HE KICKUM CHIN WHEN HE WALK! HERE COME PRETTY SQUAW, CINDY LOU--MEBBE SHE TELL WAHOO WHAT MAKE UM BLACK CLOUDS 'ROUND HERE!

DONALD DUCK — That's Using Your Heads! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY! LOOK, UNCA DONALD
WE GOT 100 IN OUR HISTORY TEST!
A 100! WELL... THAT'S VERY GOOD!
HISTORY
100
HERE'S A QUARTER EACH FOR BEING SUCH GOOD STUDENTS!
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10-17

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ITU GOOD CHIEF, BUT ITU IS DEAD! WHEN HIM LIVE, ESKIMO TRIBE PROSPER!
ITU DIED, BECAUSE HE BETRAY US FOR WHITE MEN! I, BROKEN NOSE, AM NEW CHIEF! I SAY WHITE MEN MUST DIE NOW!
IF YOU, M'SIEU, LE KING, HAD KEPT THESE OIL-HUNTERS FROM THE ARCTIC, ITU WOULD NOT BE DEAD!
I-I'M SORRY!
YOUR SORROW DOES NOT BRING ITU BACK TO LIFE! I SHALL NEVER FORGIVE YOU!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

THE HECHT CO. JOINS WITH THE SATURDAY EVENING POST IN SPONSORING NATIONALLY-FAMOUS LABELS. SEE OUR SERIES OF WINDOWS BASED ON THIS THEME. SEE PAGES 108 AND 109 OF THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PRETTY AMAZING AT THIS PRICE.
NATIONALLY-FAMOUS

KENWOOD AND NORTH STAR ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

9.95

From two famous mills, each of which made these especially for us. Both makes famous for their warmth and wear. Both makes woven of pure wool, with thick buoyant nap, combed to give you plenty of air-pockets (they hold the warmth and keep it light) . . . and closely woven underweave. Lovely colors in each, and wide rayon bindings. Cut size 72x84 inches.

Other Kenwood and North Star Blankets, **$8.95 to $17.95**

Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FOR WARMTH-WITHOUT-WEIGHT NOTHING EXCEEDS

DOWN-FILLED RAYON SATIN 72x84 COMFORTS

15.95

Magnificent comforts, covered in glistening rayon satin, embellished with elaborate trapunto work. Most important however, the fact that they're generously filled with warm, light-as-air down, the warmest, lightest filling obtainable. Choose yours in soft shades or dusty rose, Monte blue, green, Sahara and rose.

Extra Large 80x87 in. Down-Filled Trapunto Embroidered Comfort..... **$19.75**

Comforts—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

IRISH RAYON-AND-COTTON 9-PIECE DINNER SETS

7.99

Plucky Britain still delivers the goods . . . bringing you these gleaming ivory-toned dinner cloths that you recognize instantly as of Irish origin. Two brilliant damask patterns to choose from. Every cloth 58x78 inches, with eight matching dinner napkins.

FINE IRISH LINEN DAMASK 62x82 DINNER CLOTHS

5.99

Pure Irish linen brought to you despite conditions, at a price that makes it possible for you to enjoy this luxury and to give them as gifts, too. Three stunning damask patterns, all of them hemstitched and ready for use.

Matching Dinner Napkins.....44c ea.
Larger, 68x104-in., Cloths.....7.99

HEMSTITCHED IRISH LINEN HUCK TOWELS

79c

The size you ask for most often, too . . . a full 17x29 inches. Bleached snowy white, with a lovely hemstitched damask-patterned border. Buy now for Christmas, while you can. Nothing quite takes their place in the linen closet.

Other Huck Towels, $1, $1.29 and $1.59

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND WHY ENGLANDER CALLS THIS THE MATTRESS THAT "BREATHES." JUST SEE THE VENTILATORS!

ENGLANDER "20th CENTURY" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

AT A SPECIAL PRICE!

18.77

Ventilators aren't unheard of in mattresses, we admit, BUT when have you seen a row of ventilators such as this? Air-vents through which the air can really penetrate into the mattress, cleansing and cooling it. Just whisk off the sheet in the morning, open the windows for a while and your mattress is thoroughly aired with no struggle on your part.

Leave it to Englander, the oldest name in the bedding industry, to bring you a de luxe model at a price. Years of experimenting and research went into its planning. The result? A mattress that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of a coil unit, and construction. An important feature is the hundreds of tiny ventilators in the sides that keep the mattress constantly aerated and buoyant. And the covering is fine Government standard 8-ounce blue-and-white cotton ticking. Single, double or ¾ sizes.

Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.